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"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardcastle told reporters. "She is in Brandenton with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandenton) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach

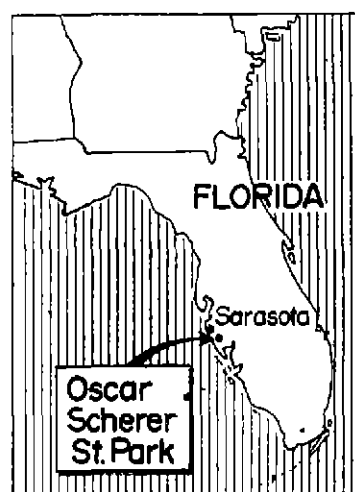


CHARLOTTE GROSSE

departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. 'He just wants to get rid of me,'" he quoted her as saying.

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Scherer State Park throughout the day for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

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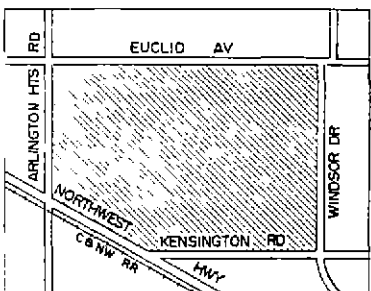
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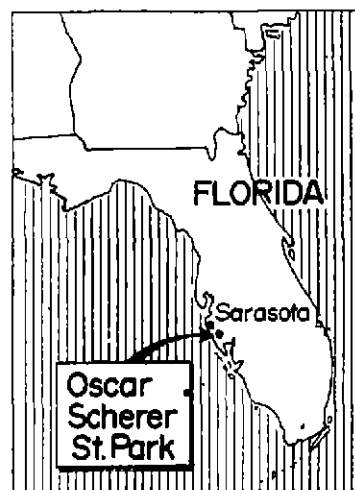
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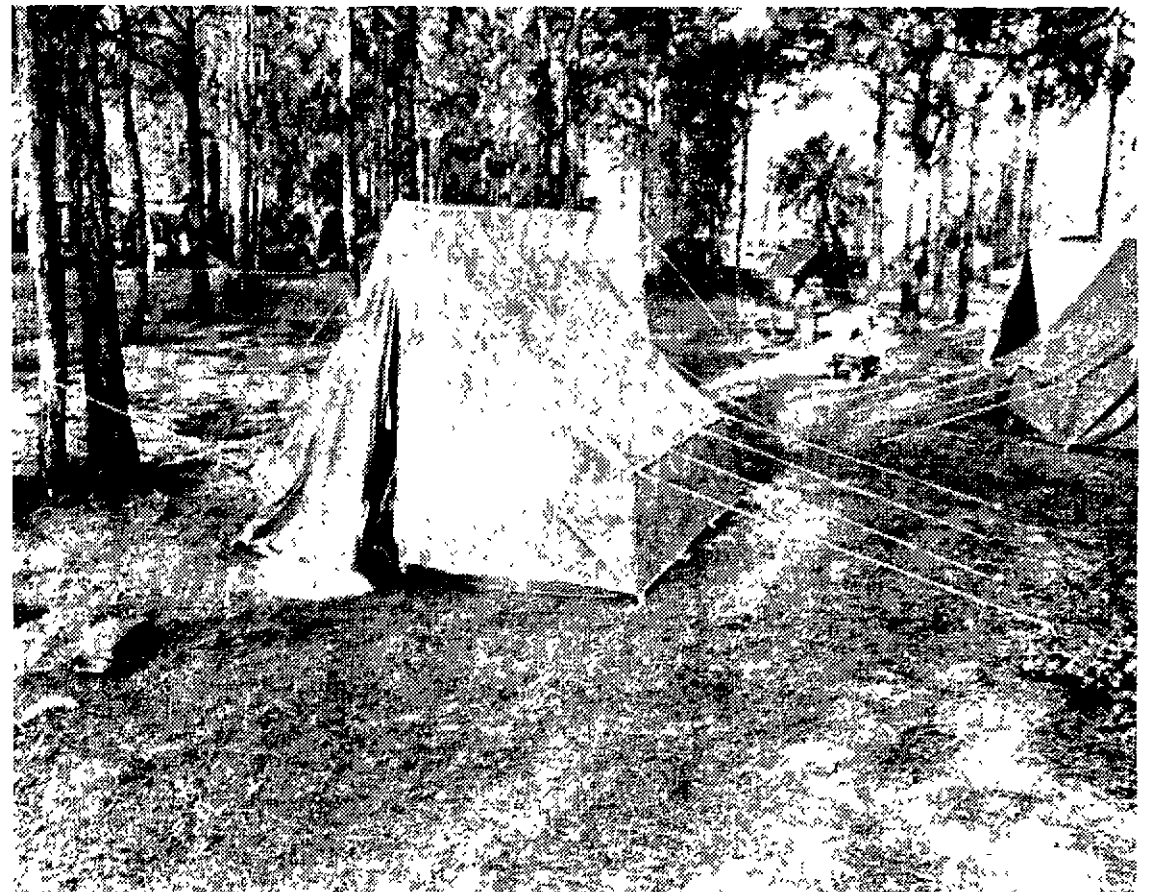
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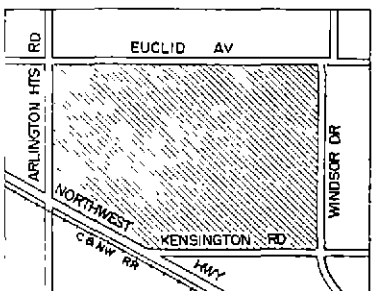
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Suburban digest

\$30,000 awarded in MSD dispute

A \$30,000 settlement has been awarded to the Village of Mount Prospect for damage done to a village well during construction of a deep-tunnel project for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago, and the MSD agreed to the settlement after the well became clogged with cement from the project which, when completed, will relieve flooding in the area. This is the same project about which some residents have complained, contending dynamite blasting for the tunnel shafts has damaged their homes. The residents have been unable to collect any damages.

Half of Superblock rented

About half of the space in the Superblock shopping center and office complex in downtown Des Plaines has been leased, officials said Wednesday. About 40 per cent of the leaseable space in the shopping center is taken and half of 165,000 square feet in the 10-story office building has been leased. The shopping center is still under construction, and the office complex opened earlier this year. Superblock is a \$15 million downtown redevelopment project at Lee Street and Prairie Avenue.

Firm wants to build on 17-acre lot

An out-of-town firm has been making inquiries about a 17-acre tract at the southwest corner of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows. The firm is seeking a site for an office complex and a warehouse, according to an area real estate broker. He said the firm, which he did not identify, also has several other sites in mind in the Northwest suburbs. The tract is zoned residential, and is owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, also the owner of Arlington Park Race Track.

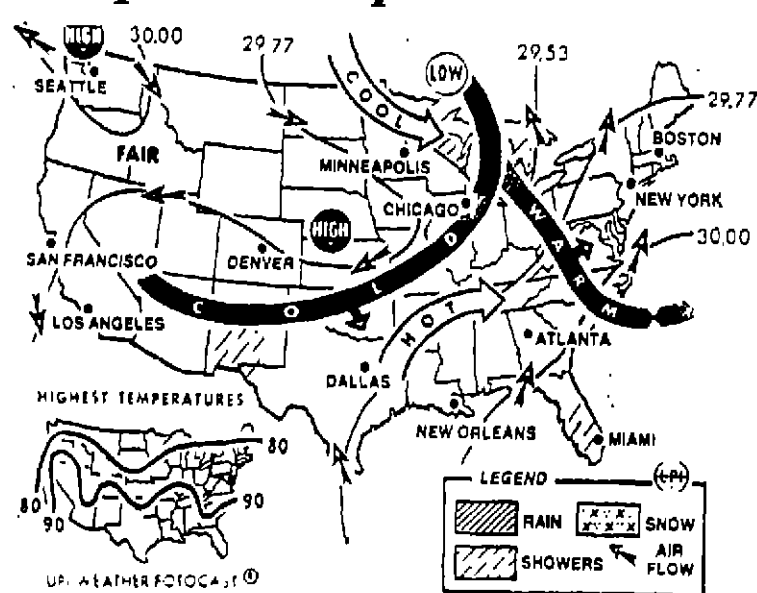
School renovation twice as costly

Renovation of Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates for use by Schaumburg Township and the Salvation Army is expected to cost \$100,000, twice the amount budgeted for the project last April. Because of the high cost, township officials have called a meeting July 14 to ask residents to approve borrowing \$50,000 from two township funds. Another \$50,000 will come from federal revenue sharing funds. The township, which currently rents space at the Buttery, 105 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, earlier this year signed a lease with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to rent the school, which has been closed.

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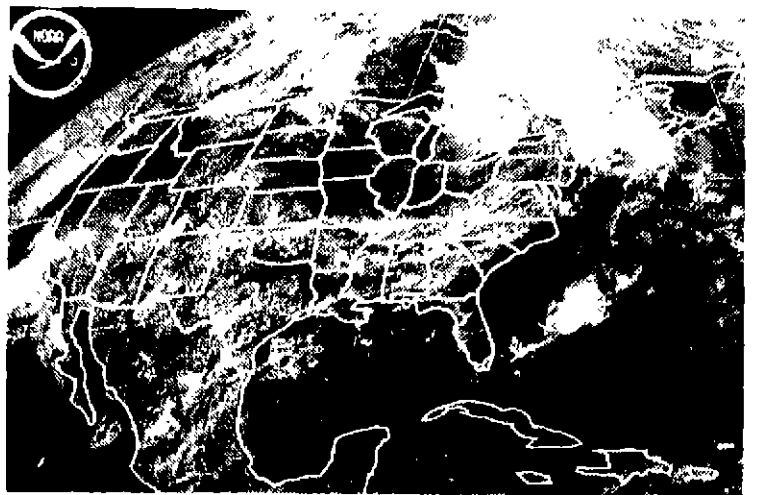
Tropical temps...



AROUND THE NATION: Fair to partly cloudy skies should cover the major part of the nation. A few showers, however, may be found over parts of the Great Lakes, Florida and lower Rockies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness; warmer and more humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 80s; low in the upper 50s. South: Warmer and more humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 90; low in the mid to upper 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 91	64	Hartford 80	60	Ottawa 85	57
Anchorage 69	57	Honolulu 80	69	Philadelphia 87	69
Asheville 85	63	Houston 91	80	Phoenix 114	86
Atlanta 88	71	Indianapolis 81	61	Pittsburgh 78	65
Baltimore 92	71	Jackson, Miss. 87	77	Portland, Me. 68	60
Birmingham 91	60	Jacksonville 82	60	Portland, Ore. 75	62
Boston 85	66	Kansas City 82	60	Providence 84	68
Charleston, S.C. 92	70	Las Vegas 92	81	Richmond 85	61
Charlotte, N.C. 92	76	Little Rock 84	63	Salt Lake City 81	68
Chicago 86	63	Louisville 82	70	San Diego 74	63
Cleveland 88	63	Memphis 92	72	San Francisco 75	53
Columbus 82	63	Miami 88	82	San Juan 87	76
Dallas 95	76	Milwaukee 80	82	Seattle 77	55
Denver 85	66	Minneapolis 81	65	Shokane 73	40
Des Moines 88	71	Nashville 87	73	Tampa 84	71
Detroit 90	62	New Orleans 85	77	Washington 86	76
El Paso 97	66	New York 88	72	Wichita 80	63



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows a band of clouds extending from eastern New York through the mid-Atlantic states, Tennessee and into the Southern Plains. Low clouds visible over the Great Lakes. Scattered to broken clouds extend from the Rockies to the Southeast. Clouds also cover southern California.

Rebel priest dares papal action

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Bright sunshine turned to a heavy downpour as the four-hour ordination ceremony took place at Lefebvre's traditionalist seminary in this tiny Swiss Alp village.

The 71-year-old archbishop, who was banned from all priestly functions by Pope Paul last year, delivered a blistering sermon to some 4,000 of his followers in which he said he will not be part of "a church full of thieves, wolves and mercenaries."

"WE REFUSE to collaborate in the destruction of the church," Lefebvre said in a trembling voice. "We cannot tolerate highest-level Vatican officials making friends with our enemies."

Lefebvre, wearing a crimson cassock and a beige and crimson miter, particularly criticized the Vatican for recently having received Hungarian Communist leader Janos Kadar who, Lefebvre stated, has caused bloodshed among Hungarian Catholics.

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Pope Paul VI



Marcel Lefebvre

tude," the archbishop said. "We can no longer recognize the Catholic faith in such acts."

Lefebvre, who has called the Pope "heretic" and a "tool of communism," had been warned twice in the past week by the Pope that in going ahead with the ordinations he would be committing an "irreparable break" with the church.

THE ARCHBISHOP had said that his sermon would serve as a news conference in reply to Pope Paul's final warning.

Vatican officials said Lefebvre may

be in a position of excommunicating himself by disobeying a papal order.

The last archbishop to be excommunicated was South Vietnam's Pierre Martin Ngo-dinh-Thuc in 1976 for unlawful ordinations in Spain. A traditionalist like Lefebvre, he has since become reconciled with Rome.

Lefebvre's challenge to the Pope coincided with Pope Paul's 14th anniversary of his coronation to the Throne of St. Peter. The Pope was celebrating a mass in St. Peter's Square on behalf of five new cardinals.

THE CEREMONY began with a procession of priests and children

from Lefebvre's austere "Our Lady of the Fields" seminary to a hillside pasture, where a small canvas tent housed the altar.

The 14 new priests comprised 10 Frenchmen, one Briton, one Australian living in Britain, one Swiss, and one American — Anthony Cekada, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Of 22 men to be ordained as subdeacons, six were absent because of sickness. The remaining 16 comprised 11 Frenchmen, two Spaniards, one Austrian, one Briton and one American — Terence Finnegan, of Rapid City, N.D.

AMONG THE 80 priests who assisted in the ordination ceremony, there was one American, the Most Rev. Paul Marceau, of Florida.

The ceremony ended with Lefebvre saying the Tridentine Mass, the Latin language mass which is at the center of Lefebvre's feud with the Pope and the Vatican. The Tridentine mass was established by the Council of Trent in 1563 in answer to the Protestant Reformation. The Vatican Ecumenical Council abolished the mass but Lefebvre continued to say it despite papal orders against it, thus prompting his suspension last year.

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1975 Chevrolet Impala Red, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$3695	1973 Nova 2-Door Maroon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. \$2195
1975 Chev. Impala Wagon Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$2995	1973 Torino 3 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. \$1995
1975 Plymouth Sport Wagon Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$3595	<p>OPEN JULY 3rd & 4th Sunday 10-4 p.m. Monday 10-4 p.m.</p>
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1972 Vega Hatchback Green, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio. \$395	1972 Caprice, 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, blue. \$1195
1972 Maverick 2-Door White, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls. \$695	1972 Caprice 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, brown. \$1195
1972 Chevrolet Estate Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tan. \$995	1971 Chev. Suburban V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white. \$995
1971 Buick Estate Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$795	1971 Camaro Coupe Blue, Green, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. \$795
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Supreme Court abolishes death for rape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape, while ranking second only to murder as an "ultimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives.

Justice Byron White, speaking for the court majority, said death is a "grossly disproportionate and excessive punishment" for the crime of rape — no matter how depraved or brutal — and is forbidden by the 8th Amendment as cruel and unusual punishment.

Two dissenters said the ruling leaves the "clear implication" that execution will only be allowed for murder and that death laws for other nonfatal crimes — such as kidnapping, plane hijacking or treason — are in-

valid.

THE SIX-MAN majority did not discuss those issues, however, when it reversed the sentences of Ehrlich Anthony Coker, John Wesley Hooks and John Wallace Eberheart, all on Georgia's Death Row for rape.

Their ruling may also save Donald Boyer and William James Hughes in Georgia, and William Shue in Florida, who has faced execution for rape.

"Short of murder, rape is the ultimate violation of self," White said, but added: "In terms of moral depravity and of the injury to the person and to the public, it does not compare with murder."

"Life is over for the victim of the murderers. For the rape victim, life may not be nearly so happy as it was, but it is not over and normally is not beyond repair."

"WE HAVE THE abiding conviction that the death penalty, which is unique in its severity, . . . is an excessive penalty for the rapist who, as such, does not take human life."

The court, before adjourning until Oct. 3, issued a series of orders, including one on the emotional issue of federal funding for abortions.

The justices told U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York to take a look at their recent rulings that states need not fund elective abortions for poor women, then reconsider the validity of a law banning use of U.S. tax dollars to pay for them.

They set aside Dooling's order blocking the law but also refused to allow it to go into effect immediately.

THEREFORE, federal Medicaid funds for abortions will continue for at least 25 days — the time it takes

the court to send its mandate to the judge.

The issue of whether the death penalty was "disproportionate" for rape was left undecided last year when the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment for murder is not prohibited by the Constitution if fairly and evenly administered.

Since the government began keeping records in 1930, 45 men — 90 per cent of them blacks — have been executed for rape in America. Before the Supreme Court in 1976 struck down all existing capital punishment laws, 16 states sanctioned the death penalty for rape.

Today, Georgia is the only state au-

thorizing execution for the rape of an adult woman. Florida and Mississippi laws allow death for the rape of children by adults.

THE MAJORITY said the scarcity of such laws, and the unwillingness of juries to sentence men to death for rape shows that the "public judgment" supports its ruling.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund lawyer David Kendall said the decision "brings to a close one of the most shameful and racist chapters of this country's criminal justice system."

But Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice William Rehnquist, said the high court overstepped its bounds by not

letting states decide the issue.

"The clear implication of today's holding appears to be that the death penalty may be properly imposed only as to crimes resulting in death of the victim," he said.

Justice Lewis Powell joined the majority, but said it went too far in holding that "capital punishment always — regardless of the circumstances — is a disproportionate penalty for the crime of rape."

"The deliberate viciousness of the rapist may be greater than that of the murderer," Powell said. "Some victims are so grievously injured physically or psychologically that life is beyond repair."

Carter B1 OK likely, now only question of numbers

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday but left visitors the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white turkey."

Carter conferred with Defense Sec. Harold Brown for 30 minutes on the eve of his scheduled B1 announcement. But legislators who had breakfast with the President said the only question appeared to be how many of the costly, controversial bombers would be constructed.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., a B1 supporter, came away from that meeting expressing confidence Carter would announce a decision to build "substantial" numbers of the warplane to augment nuclear defense capabilities.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who opposes the B1, said he got the same impression and told Carter he should explain in detail why he has decided

to proceed with construction of a weapon he condemned as "wasteful" when he was a presidential candidate.

THE B1, a sleek white supersonic bomber capable of carrying eight nuclear bombs on tree-top level sweeps, is the world's costliest aircraft. The Pentagon estimates production costs at nearly \$102 million per plane, but other sources say that figure may hit \$150 million before the multibillion dollar construction project is completed.

The House set the stage for Carter's decision on what has become a divisive political and military issue by voting Wednesday to retain full financing for the B1 program in the fiscal 1978 military appropriations bill.

Opponents trying to eliminate the \$1.5 billion earmarked for construction of five B1s argued in vain that Soviet air defense technology will make an easy target of the bomber by the 1980s.

They claimed the Russians would

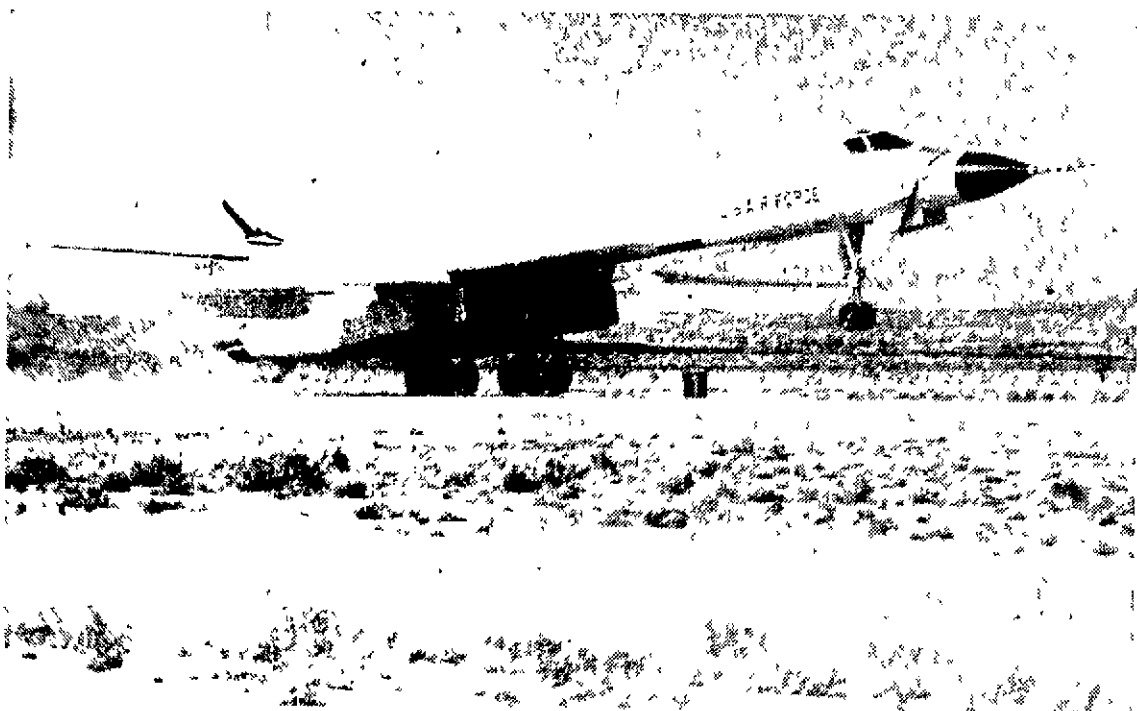
by then have downward-scanning air defenses capable of offsetting the B1s' ability to attack at only 200 feet of altitude — beneath the range of current radar systems.

"I hope we shoot down this white turkey," Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., argued in a losing cause.

LAWMAKERS WHO HAVE been discussing the issue with Carter for some weeks have conveyed the impression he has long since modified his original objections to the plane on expense grounds and was giving more weight to military considerations.

Defense sources said Carter's options included outright refusal to authorize further production of the aircraft — a few are already in use — or building the craft in various quantities.

The Air Force originally wanted 244 B1s to replace the aging B52 bomber fleet, but has since modified that request. Defense sources said other recommendations ranged from 90 to 160 of the new planes.



PRESIDENT CARTER took another look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday and left the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes. Legislators who had breakfast with

the President said the only question appeared to be how many of the costly bombers — called "white turkeys" by critics — to build.

Jury begins deliberations in trial of Filipino nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal court jury began deliberations Wednesday in the three-month trial of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975.

Judge Philip Pratt lectured the nine women and three men of the jury on

how to reach a verdict in the case of Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, who observed her 33rd birthday Wednesday.

"You must examine each defendant as if she is on trial alone," Pratt said in his hour-long presentation.

"AND YOU MUST not worry about

whether the government will lose this case. The government always wins when justice is done, regardless of if the verdict is guilty or innocent."

Before the jury left the courtroom to start its review of 6,000 pages of testimony, three men and a woman were designated alternates in a drawing and were pulled from the jury.

They will not vote on a verdict unless called to take the place of a regular juror.

The nurses are charged in the poisoning of eight patients in July and August 1975. There were 52 sudden breathing failures in the hospital at that time — a dozen fatal — caused by injections of Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Miss Narciso faces one count of murder, one count of conspiracy and four counts of poisoning. Mrs. Perez is named in one conspiracy count and in three poisoning counts.

IN CLOSING rebuttal arguments, Assistant U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko warned the jurors not to let "sand thrown in your eyes" by the defense affect their deliberations.

Yanko said defense closing arguments a day earlier were laced with distortions of testimony from 100 witnesses in the complex, controversial trial. He particularly was critical of defense allegations that others at the VA hospital were better targets for prosecution than the defendants.

"They (defense attorneys) are suggesting irrelevant concepts like placing other people on trial," Yanko said. "They are engaged in a selective distortion of the truth and have irresponsibly maligned others."

"You haven't heard testimony against any of the others mentioned by the defense. Don't let the sand thrown in your eyes affect your considerations."

Defense attorneys Tuesday raised the possibility that others at the hospital may have poisoned the patients. They named several staff members and mentioned a mysterious man in green clothing seen by some witnesses near victims just before sudden breathing failures.

Yanko also defended the investigative practices of the FBI. The defense had accused agents of harassing the two nurses and ignoring other likely suspects in the mystery.



TWO NURSES, Leonora Perez, left, and Filipina Narciso, 31, leave courtroom in Detroit Wednesday after Assistant U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko closed the three-month old trial. The nurses are accused of poisoning VA hospital patients. The verdict is up to a jury of 10 women and 6 men.

Amy Carter joins class for gifted

• Amy Carter, daughter of the President, Wednesday began a month-long course for gifted children at George Washington University. She was accompanied by her mother, Rosalynn, who sat in on the first day's orientation class where Amy, 9, met her teachers and became acquainted with some of her courses. Florence Hesser, who runs the program, said the class is for children who "are particularly motivated and achieve . . . and want to work in a group."

• Gov. Hugh Carey has put the wraps on topless "go go" girls by signing a bill banning topless dancing from New York State

bars and nightclubs, effective July 28. Such "lascivious . . . filthy . . . smutty" performances "have no place in New York State," Carey said. Bottomless dancing already is prohibited in establishments with state liquor licenses. The measure does not affect theaters where the stage and seating areas are not licensed.

• Loretta Lynn has sold motion picture rights to her autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," to Universal Studios for a sum "well into the six-figure category," the country and western singer's manager said Wednesday. A first draft of the book, written by Tom Rickman, is expected in August after the writer has spent some time in Nashville with Ms. Lynn and her husband, Mooney Lynn. The book, co-authored by George Vecsey, has sold more than one million copies in



Loretta Lynn

paperback.

• A group of 13 Delores Eiler acrobats will perform on "Bozo's Circus" at noon today on WGN-TV, Channel 9. It is as difficult to secure a performing spot on the locally produced children's show as it is to get audience tickets, said dance instructor Delores Eiler, although many of "her girls" have performed on the show in the past. The acrobats, all Northwest suburban residents who range in age from 7 to 20, will present eight minutes worth of acrobatic stunts. They will be led by Linda Kenney, 20, of Arlington Heights, who is a performing member of the circus at the Great America theme park in Gurnee.

• The widow and father of Martin Luther King Jr. called on President Carter at the White House Wednesday to urge the appointment of more black judges on the 5th Circuit Court and came away "very optimistic." Coretta King, the civil rights leader's widow, said, "We got the feeling the President and attorney general were committed to appointing black judges in the South. Accompanied by Martin Luther King Sr., she said, 'there is a once in a lifetime' opportunity now for more black judicial appointments because of new vacancies."

• Empress Farah of Iran arrived in Paris aboard a special jetliner Wednesday for an overnight stop en route to a private visit in the United States. She is scheduled to meet with President and Mrs. Carter, and address a meeting of the Institute for Human Rights at Aspen, Colo. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi also is scheduled to visit America at the President's invitation in the late autumn.

People

— *Armigas



AT HER 8TH BIRTHDAY party in Brooklyn, Danielle Brisbois, center, is kissed by her best friend Cee Cee, left, and her "boyfriend" Brett. Danielle said she recently lost Brett to her best friend Cee Cee but won him back "with an Archie comic book." Danielle is the smallest in stature but loudest in voice, member of the orphans in the Broadway musical "Annie." Called Broadway's "wave of the future" by critic Walter Kerr, Danielle's voice teacher says she's better at 8 than opera star Beverly Sills was at same age — and he should know, he taught them both.

U.S. uranium sale to India OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States agreed Wednesday to sell more than two tons of uranium to India under conditions which would prevent it being used for nuclear weapons.

Rejecting arguments from environmentalists, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved export of 5,573 pounds of slightly enriched uranium to be used in refueling the Tarapur Atomic Power Station near Bombay.

The NRC said while India has not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the new Indian government has agreed in recent negotiations to return spent fuel containing plutonium to the United States.

PLUTONIUM EXTRACTED from spent reactor fuel can be used to make nuclear weapons. India is building such an extraction plant near the site of the Tarapur reactor.

Objections to the export license were filed March 2, 1976, by the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Their objections were prompted partly by India's secret diversion of atomic power fuel from the United States and Canada to build the nuclear device it exploded in May, 1974.

IN ITS 36-page decision, the NRC said it was "informed by the Dept. of State that, in its view, failure to act promptly on this license could impair U.S. relations with India."

It also noted, "Newly elected Prime Minister Morarji Desai of India has recently voiced his opposition to nuclear weapons and (has emphasized) Indian policy not to use nuclear energy for military purposes."

"The commission does take favorable note of the fact that discussions between the (U.S.) executive branch and the government of India are being conducted . . . with the evident sense of urgency demand by the crucial nature of the subject matter," it said.

The commission said India has already agreed it will not reprocess spent U.S. fuel to extract plutonium unless there is a joint ruling that safeguards at Tarapur are adequate to prevent using the plutonium in weapons.

"The government of India has been advised that the U.S. is not prepared to make a determination that this Tarapur Indian reprocessing facility can be effectively safeguarded," the commission said, indicating the spent fuel therefore must be returned to the United States.



ALTHOUGH BLINDED in her senior year of medical school, Dr. Katherine Gross Williams went on to graduate with a degree in psychiatry from Northwestern Medical School Saturday. Dr. Williams, 29, outside NU's Institute of Psychiatry begins her four-year residency there Friday. Dr. Williams, married and five months pregnant, was blinded by a rare disease a few months shy of graduation. Deprived of sight, she battled back learning braille, typing and other skills and returned to medical school to graduate.

Metropolitan briefs

Leave fireworks to pros: safety unit

The National Safety Council Wednesday warned in Chicago fireworks should be "left in the hands of the professionals" this Fourth of July, because an estimated 9,000 persons were injured in fireworks accidents last year. Hans Grigo, a technical consultant in the Home Safety Division of the NSC, said the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimated about 9,000 persons were treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related accidents during the Bicentennial Fourth of July.

The National Fire Protection Assoc. reported five persons were killed and 72 persons were injured seriously in fireworks accidents last year. "Stay away from them," Grigo said. "Fireworks are better left in the hands of the professionals." The federal government has banned most firecrackers and most states have outlawed fireworks, but "there are still plenty around," Grigo said. "They are being bootlegged across state lines.

Carter to interview judge for post

U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Harlington Wood Jr., one of five persons being considered for appointment as FBI director, will be interviewed in Washington today by President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Wood, 57, said he received word late Tuesday to fly to Washington to be interviewed personally by the President and Bell. Wood, a Republican from Winnetka, was named to the Court of Appeals in 1976 by former President Gerald Ford. The vacancy was created by the appointment of Judge John Paul Stevens to the U. S. Supreme Court. Wood also has been a U. S. District Court judge and a top assistant in the Justice Dept.

\$125,000 damage at Searle fire

Fire earlier in the week at the G. D. Searle and Co. pharmaceutical complex caused an estimated \$125,000 damage, company officials said Wednesday. James O'Connor, a company spokesman, said Searle and Co. investigators indicated the fire Monday may have begun after a fork-lift truck punctured a solvent drum in an outdoor storage area. The 55-gallon drum of combustible solvent sparked a fire and series of explosions to the outdoor chemical storage area.

4 banks give records to probers

Four financial institutions have surrendered records of secret lands trusts to a special City Council subcommittee investigating pornography, Alderman Edward M. Burke said Wednesday. Burke, chairman of the subcommittee, said four banks and the Chicago Title & Trust Co., complied with subpoenas served last Wednesday to determine the owners of adult book stores in land trusts. The banks that surrendered the records were the American National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, Exchange National Bank of Chicago, LaSalle National Bank and the Harris Trust & Savings Bank.

Illinois briefs

Abandoned baby's mother located

Police in Markham said Wednesday the 14-year-old Dowagiac, Mich., girl who abandoned her newborn baby in a trash can in the Chicago suburb has been found. The baby girl, born Sunday, was in fair condition at South Suburban Hospital, Hazel Crest. Police said the 14-year-old girl, her mother and her 12-year-old sister went to Markham last week to visit a friend. The girl claimed she delivered the baby herself Sunday while alone at the house.

Believing the baby was dead, she said she wrapped it in a plastic garbage bag and left it behind a fence in the back yard. The girl returned to Michigan with her mother and sister later Sunday. The girl's mother told police she had not known her daughter was pregnant until the daughter admitted police were looking for her. The girl is hospitalized for observation in Michigan, police said. Juvenile court authorities in Illinois are reviewing the case.

Race track bans messengers

Bet services go 'under cover'

by KURT BAER

The battle between messenger betting services and Arlington Park Race Track took a new twist Tuesday when track officials instructed betting clerks to turn away persons they recognized as messengers.

But in a spirit of one-upmanship, several area messenger services said they have hired new runners and are "going under cover" until they can get a court order forcing the tracks to accept their bets.

The latest go-round came just three days after Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill outlawing messenger bets and Circuit Court Judge John Hechinger issued a temporary injunction prohibiting police from closing the betting offices in Chicago.

"IF WE CAN recognize them (messengers) we're asking them to step out of line," said Arlington Park spokesman Tom Rivera, who con-

ceded there was no easy way to spot messenger bettors.

"Everything is like cloak and dagger right now," said a spokesman at the Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township. "My people won't be identified to anyone."

Front Runner Messenger Service, 962 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township, also said bets would continue to be made at Arlington Park.

"I'm a middle aged woman and can go in and make as many bets as I want. If they turn me away, that's discrimination isn't it?" she said.

No, Rivera said. "The restraining order prevents law enforcement officers from closing the betting services. We (Arlington Park) are not part of that and it is our position that we are obeying the law signed by the governor," he said.

ARLINGTON PARK never had special windows for the messenger bettors as some other race tracks did,

Rivera said. "We asked that the messengers place their bets early, immediately after each race, so the windows don't get tied up."

State racing officials and track operators said many messenger offices are booking bets and as a result both the tracks and the state are losing millions of dollars.

Messenger operators say the state's law is unconstitutional and they plan to challenge it in court.

Hechinger will have a hearing on the betting services July 6. A second restraining order issued by Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown for Pick A Winner messenger service will be the subject of hearing July 8.

Todd grave theft motive 'secret'

Forest Park police say they know why the grave of movie mogul Michael Todd was robbed earlier this week, but they're keeping it a secret until their investigation is complete.

Vandalism, robbery and extortion, were ruled out by police as possible motives Wednesday, Sgt. Richard Archambault said.

"We're pretty sure we know why someone robbed the grave of Michael Todd, but we aren't at liberty to disclose the motive at this time," he

said. Police Wednesday morning confirmed that remains found in the Jewish Waldheim Cemetery in Forest Park Tuesday were those of Todd. Dental records of Todd were matched with the teeth in the rubber bag which was removed from Todd's grave last weekend.

"We hope to be able to reveal the motive and possibly have an arrest made by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week," Archambault said.

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135-20 1.10		
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City chiefs polled on plans for lot

An out-of-town corporation may want to build offices and a warehouse at the southwest corner of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Although city officials said they do not know the company's name or the details of its plan, a city hall switchboard operator last week polled the 10 aldermen on whether they would be willing to rezone the 17.5-acre tract from residential to commercial use.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer said he has not yet compiled the results of the switchboard operator's poll, but one alderman said he's already changed his mind.

"At first, I said it sounded all right," said Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st. "But then I talked to some people who said it's not the kind of environment they'd want, so now I'd vote against it. There are plenty of other areas in the city for it."

REAL ESTATE broker Harold Johnson, who is trying to market the land, said he knows little about the company or its plans.

"I got a call from another broker who said he was representing an out-of-town corporation that wanted to be in the Northwest area with a large office complex and a distributorship," he said. "It's very preliminary. I got the feeling that they were looking at four, five or six different sites."

The land owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, is zoned for single-family homes and is large enough for approximately 31 houses. But single-family development "has

just about been ruled out," Johnson said. "With the price of homes today, nobody would want to face the (Arlington Park) track."

OF THE NEARLY 150 inquiries that he's heard about the land, he said, only one potential buyer mentioned housing.

"One group was looking at mid-rise apartments but I don't think that

would get approved," he said. "If it was going to be housing, it'd have to be high-density because of the land cost."

Most potential buyers view the corner as a site for offices or a shopping center, Johnson said. "But it's larger than you need for a strip shopping center and 17½ acres of offices is kind of much, so it may have to be a com-

bination of offices and small shops," he said.

About a year ago the county considered buying the land as a possible site for a court building, Johnson said. He has heard nothing about that lately and the plans are "either dormant or discontinued."

In 1972, plans to develop the land as a shopping center were abandoned.

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Arlington Heights

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Published Monday through Saturday

by Paddock Publications

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SAVE 70¢ to \$1.30

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SAVE \$1.00

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74 RIESLING

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REGULAR ONLY

HAMM'S BEER

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2.6 PACKS

12 OZ. CANS

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BLUE RIBBON

\$4.99

24 12 OZ. CANS

SCHWEPES

- Tom Collins
- Ginger Ale
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3

Returnable Qts.

89¢



JOHN FULLER, 29, accused of murdering a fellow fish market employe May 26, is carried in manacles by Washington police after he held them at bay for eight hours Wednesday despite a two-hour fusillade of tear gas, before he was forced from an apartment building set afire by an explosion. He was forced from the apartment by flames caused by an explosion that ripped the door from his apartment.

The nation

**Ray's inmate pals
before grand jury**

Six inmates who escaped along with James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., from Brushy Mountain State Prison were bound over Wednesday to a Morgan County grand jury following arraignment in general sessions court. Judge John M. Davis set bond for the six at \$5,000 each. They could be sentenced to as much as five years for the daring breakout June 10. Ray, 49, the most notorious of the escapees, did not appear for arraignment. His attorney, Jack Kershaw of Nashville, asked for a postponement.

There were reports that Ray would waive a preliminary hearing, but the circuit court clerk's office had not received a letter which Ray reportedly wrote waiving the hearing. The six arraigned were Earl Hill Jr., Ray's cellmate at Brushy who is believed to have helped Ray plan the escape, Douglas Shelton, who is believed to have supplied the water pipe from which a ladder was built for the breakout; David Lee Powell, Donald Ray Caylor, Larry Hacker and Jerry W. Ward.

House votes to keep pay raise

Urged not to "cower or apologize for your rate of pay," the House voted Wednesday to keep the \$12,900 a year raise it accepted without a vote in March. By a vote of 241 to 181, it went along with an earlier Senate decision and killed a proposal to roll back members' \$57,500 a year salaries to the pre-March level of \$44,600. The outcome was a victory for Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said members of Congress should have "the guts" to keep the controversial pay raise or "get the hell out of here."

That line of argument prevailed over the admonitions of opponents like Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who said, "all of us have a sickening little feeling in our tummies today" about having to go on record in support of the pay raise. The vote came as the House considered a \$940 million legislative appropriations bill to operate Congress and related agencies for the 1978 fiscal year.

Panel asks saccharin ban delay

A Senate health subcommittee proposed an 18-month delay in banning saccharin Wednesday so as to allow further study of whether it causes cancer in humans. The panel also proposed that during this 18 months, radio and television advertising of products containing saccharin be banned and that warning labels be required on vending machines selling such products. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sent a bill with these provisions to its parents Human Relations Committee.

At the same time, the Senate almost got into a filibuster over the saccharin issue, but then dropped the subject to allow the Kennedy committee's bill to make its way through the legislative machinery. A House panel also has proposed an 18-month delay in banning saccharin but did not mention advertising or vending machines. The Food and Drug Administration moved in March to ban saccharin from the market place except for medical prescriptions. But it recently delayed the ban until Oct. 1.

The world

Skyjacker surrenders in Qatar

A Lebanese, claiming he wanted to call attention to embattled southern Lebanon, Wednesday hijacked a Gulf Airlines jet and held its 64 passengers and crew hostage for two hours in Qatar before surrendering. The hijacker, identified as Samir Mohammed Issa Sharara, 26, boarded the London-to-Oman bound jet in the Arab sheikhdom of Dubai, where the plane made a scheduled refueling stop, the official Qatari News Agency reported. Brandishing a pistol and two hand grenades, Sharara forced the VC10 to land at Qatar's Doha Airport, where he demanded \$125,000 and safe conduct to an unspecified destination, reports from airport officials and the Qatari agency said.

Sharara was arrested without resistance when he released his hostages unharmed after two hours of negotiations with Qatari officials, led by Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad Ben Khalifa al Thani, the Qatari agency said.

Police search cars in Soweto

Riot police stopped and searched all cars entering or leaving the black ghetto of Soweto Wednesday to prevent racial unrest from spreading to white areas. By nightfall, police began to dismantle roadblocks surrounding the sprawling township of 1.2 million blacks 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg where rioting broke out two weeks ago. Residents said there had been no incidents during the day and one man described the situation as "eerily quiet." Police also reported no incidents in other black townships. The lull followed a series of riots and demonstrations throughout the nation's black townships during a period of mourning starting June 18, the first anniversary or incidents in Soweto leading to six months of violence in which 618 blacks were killed.

JULY 4th SALE

35% OFF Big "O" Reg. \$1.95 **1²⁵**
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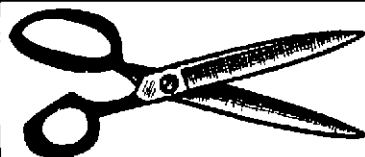
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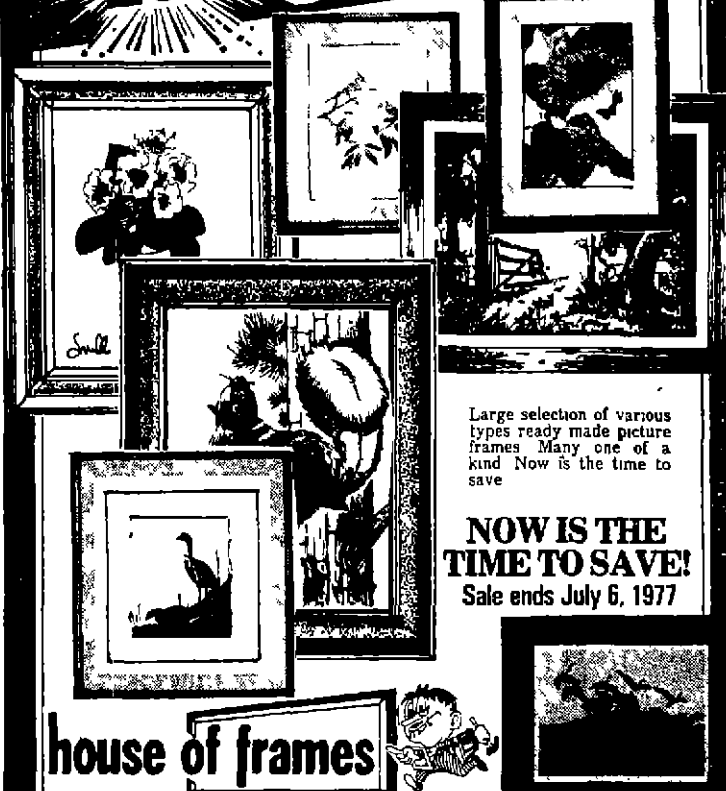
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Sale dates June 30 thru July 6

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We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Scotch**

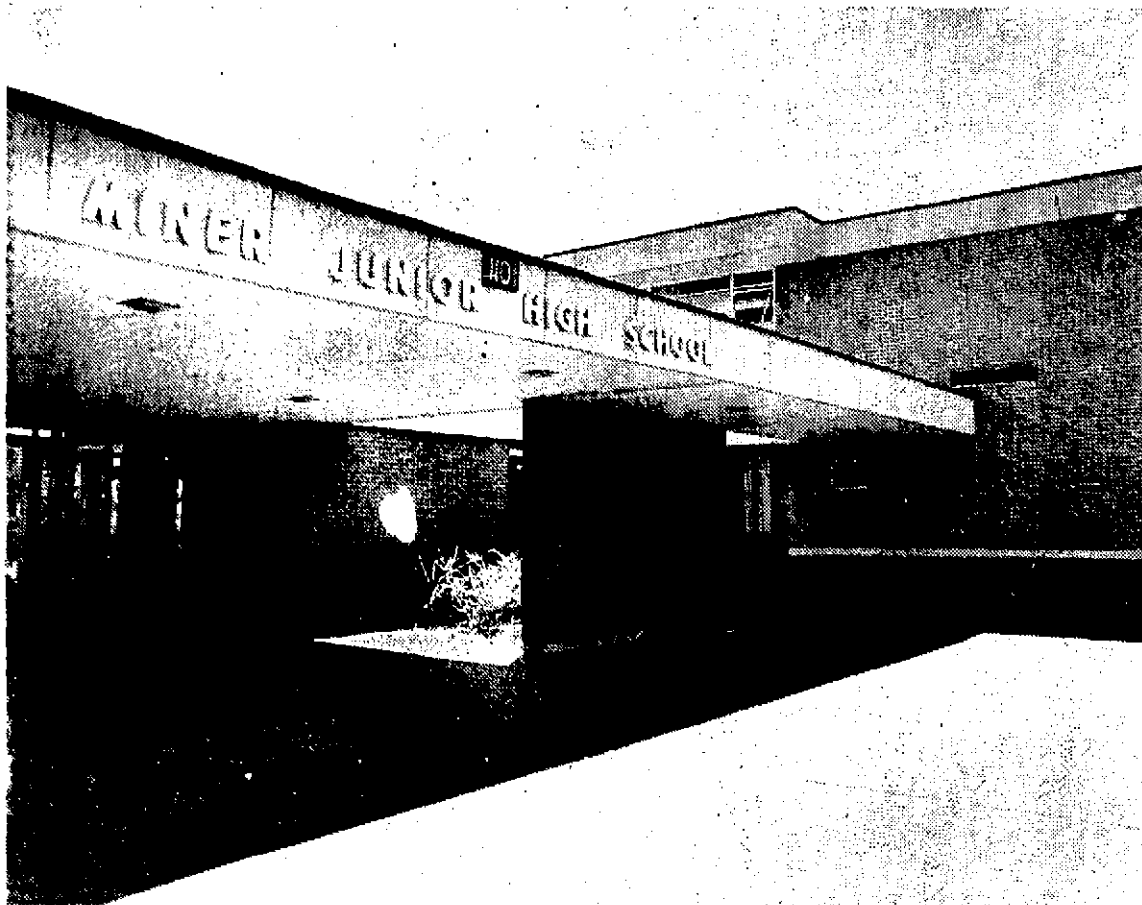
\$4⁴⁹

Quart

**Gilbeys
Gin &
Vodka**

\$7³⁹

1.75 Liter
(59.2 oz.)



ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY officials have proposed that Arlington Heights Dist. 25 lease Miner Junior High School, which is scheduled to be closed in 1978, to them for a branch campus. Angry resi-

dents who live nearby oppose the move and may form a homeowner's association this summer to try to prevent it.

Residents fear signs of change in neighborhood

(Continued from Page 1)

association, it's just a matter of someone standing up and saying 'Let's.' By the end of the summer we expect to have something formally organized."

Charla Donoho, 23 N. Windsor Dr., agrees. "We definitely have to get some basis for organization. It's been hit or miss for us to get organized for the issues facing us now and we want to be sure we're more effective in the future."

MANY OF THOSE speaking out at board meetings and collecting signatures for petitions on the Roosevelt University issue have young children and moved into the neighborhood during the past five years.

They say they are trying to ensure that the area is not disturbed by change.

"Many older residents are retiring and moving out and younger people are moving in," Mrs. Goggin said. "That's great because that way this will remain a viable neighborhood. We just don't want to see the area altered and if we have to we will organize to see that it isn't."

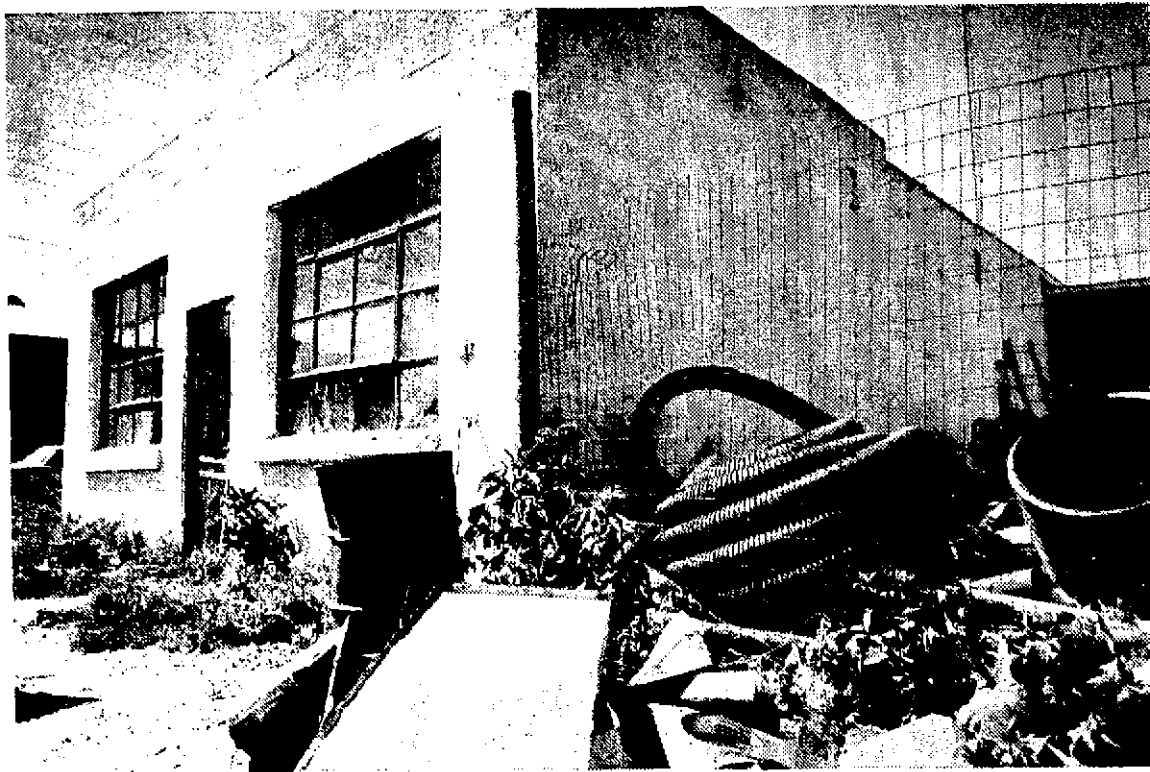
Friday is seniors day

Friday is Senior Citizens Day at Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

Free hearing aid tests and information about Social Security will be available to senior citizens from noon to 4 p.m. in the enclosed area between the Turn Style Dept. Store and Jewel Food Store. Several stores in the shopping center also will be offering bargains for senior citizens.



THE JUNCTION LOUNGE, 710 E. Kensington Rd., is a source of concern for residents who feel it is too near schools and homes.



TRASH NEXT to an abandoned building in the industrial area north of Northwest Highway has prompted nearby residents to ask the environmental control commission to investigate.

Senior citizens honored at fest

Today's Festival '77 "Frontier Days" activities will begin at noon with a "Salute to Senior Citizens" picnic at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Drinks will be provided at the sack lunch picnic, which will include entertainment by a senior citizens' kitchen band.

Park district contests will begin at the swimming pool at 2 p.m. Today's contests include swimming races, a log-rolling contest and fishing com-

petition.

The Community Chuckwagon Cook-out, the Gold Nugget Saloon and the carnival will begin at 5 p.m.

A magic show will kick off the evening entertainment at 6 p.m., followed by the Village Theater production of the "Capture of Black Bart."

The High School Dist. 214 North Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m., followed by the Mascoutin Society of Chicagoland Indian dancing.



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for the family on the go together.

Read Leisure this Saturday in The Herald

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BARNABY'S
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A SIX PACK OF COKE FREE

We've added a new carryout kitchen for your convenient Pizza & Sandwich carry-out-pickup. And as an introduction we're giving away a free six pack of Coke with any large pizza.

Offer valid now thru July 11, after 4:00 p.m. Daily

Offer limited to one six pack per order containing at least one large pizza.

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 to Mid.
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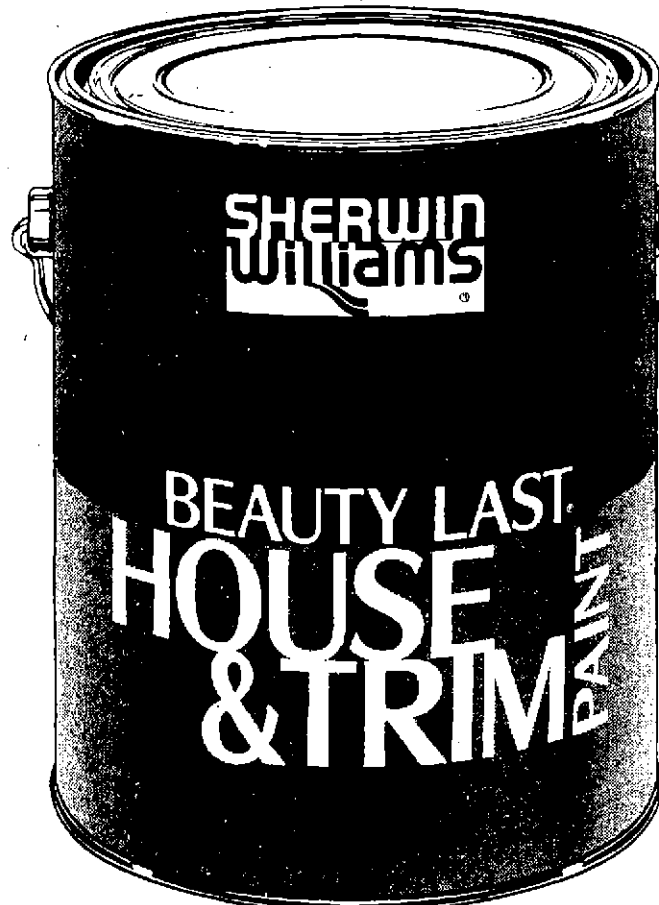


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Save \$4 a gal.



Beauty Last®
long lasting, quality latex house paint.

Flat or gloss.

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\$7.99

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Last 6 days!

Sale ends July 5.

Bring your house painting problems to us.

Need help? Ask our factory-certified house paint specialists any questions you might have. Ask about our problem-solving manual. Ask about a home inspection. We're here to help.

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And while you're at Sherwin-Williams, you can get most everything you need to do a

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A store.
A whole lot more.**

Free decorating service. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard, Visa, or our extended credit terms.
1600 stores that are 4 stores in one: paint-wallpaper-carpet-linoleum.

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255-2404

PALATINE
Palatine Plaza
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358-2115

'Country' dwellers happy to leave

by RUTH MUGALLAN

Twenty-seven years ago William Grismer built 70 homes on a piece of farmland at Golf and Algonquin roads Rolling Meadows.

Sometime in the next year those homes, including the one where Grismer lives with his wife, will be condemned and torn down. And the Grismers are delighted about it.

"Oh, when the time comes, I'm sure we'll get a lump in our throats," Ruth Grismer said. "But we're really very happy about it."

ALTHOUGH IT HAS been home for 27 years, the nine-acre subdivision is not what it was when the Grismers moved in. Instead of being surrounded by cows, deer and forest preserve, the Grismer's now hear the sounds of heavy traffic from Golf Road and low flying jets.

Their windows take in the bright lights of the Treasury Dept. Store across the street and the neon sign of the K-Mart at the intersection. Construction work blankets their house with dust. Garbage has been dumped nearby. The Grismers and their neighbors live in a residential island amid a sea of commercial development.

But soon that island will be removed and replaced with three 12-story office towers. All 10 homeowners have sold their land and asked the city to rezone it for commercial use.

"It's been a long story and it's finally coming to an end," Mrs. Grismer said. "I, for one, am very glad and so is my husband."

THE GRISMERS HAVE tried several times to sell their property but the City of Rolling Meadows stood in their way. Three restaurants have made offers to the Grismers and some of their neighbors. They were eager to sell. But officials refused to zone the land for commercial use because they did not want the nine acres to be developed in bits and pieces.

"They wanted some kind of planned development," Mrs. Grismer said. "And now they've got it. I've seen the plans and it's going to be beautiful. It should be a real asset to Rolling Meadows."

The Grismers will not be around to see the demolition of their home. As soon as they get the money from the sale — they hope by Oct. 1 — they plan to hit the road.

"We have a trailer and we're just going to be gypsies for awhile," Mrs. Grismer said. At the end of their travels they plan to settle on their 1,000-acre farm in Marengo, where "progress" has not set in.

THOUGH HIS WIFE will get a lump in her throat, Grismer, a builder, says he is not sorry to leave Rolling Meadows. "I've seen so many houses built and torn down, I don't think I'll get sentimental about it," he said. He also said his frequent battles with the city will eliminate any nostalgia he may feel for the place.

He was reluctant to talk about those battles because the city has not given final approval of the zoning change. "I don't want to do anything to jeopardize that," he said.

Nobody cared when the Treasury

built a neon sign across the street from the Grismer's house.

"They were going to put it on Algonquin, but all the people in Surrey Ridge (in Arlington Heights) raised cane so they moved it over here," Grismer said.

But their squabbles with the city will be over July 6 when the plan commission is expected to give final approval of the zoning change and office construction.

"There's no reason why it shouldn't go smoothly," Mrs. Grismer said of the hearing. "It had to come sooner or later."

1st Anniversary Promotion

T.L.C.* Cards 'N' Gifts

10% to 25% off on

Many Items (music boxes, wooden toys, crystal cigarette sets, crystal wine sets, pewter bracelets, sand candles, bar items, etc.)

T.L.C.* Cards 'N' Gifts

The Neighborhood Shop with a Touch of Sophistication

* Terry Lira Cares

312/437-5670

Golf Road & Rt. 83

Des Plaines, Ill.

Market Place

Try Our Complete Gift Service

Adventures of your Garbageman

No Garbage Service July 4

Next Monday, Independence Day, is a holiday for our men, one of 6 during the year on which, per our contract, no garbage service is provided and no credit given.

As most residents know, these 6 holiday-service omissions are equalized among our 3 routes, so that no route receives more than 2 during the normal year.

Accordingly, there will be no service on Monday, and the next service for Monday/Thursday customers after Thursday, June 30 will be on Thursday, July 7.

Under our equalization system, the next holiday-service omission for Monday/Thursday customers will not occur until Christmas.

We appreciate your understanding

Laseke Disposal Company

DiCrescenzo's

Homemade Italian Sausage

Made fresh daily on premises. 100% pure, lean ground pork and spices. No fillers, no preservatives, no coloring, no added fats. MILD or HOT.

\$1.59
lb.

FRESH
ITALIAN
BREAD & ROLLS
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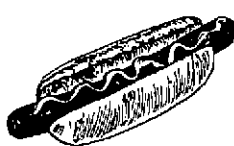
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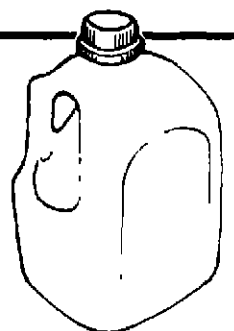
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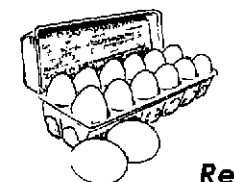
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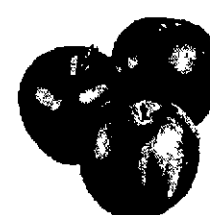


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In murder of wife

'Justice done;' Rhoads gets 60-100 years in jail

by KEN VANDERBEEK
David Rhoads entered the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court Wednesday morning with a grin across his face.

Two Evanston police officers escorted him, one in front and one in back — an all too familiar procession which had been seen many times since the trial of the convicted murderer began last February.

Now its finished, justice has been done.
Rhoads was sentenced Wednesday to 60 to 100 years in jail for the arson-murder of his 18-year-old wife, Vicki, last July 17 in her parents' Palatine home, 306 N. Palatine Rd.

MRS. RHOADS DIED in a Chicago hospital about 12 hours after she suffered burns over 90 per cent of her body after Rhoads doused her with gasoline and started a fire around her.

During the trial, Rhoads, 28, rarely expressed emotion. He remained calm Wednesday when Associate Judge Brian L. Crowe of the Cook County Circuit Court handed down the sentence.

However, Vicki Rhoads' mother, Mrs. Carol Reiter, 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, paced the floor of the prosecuting attorney's office and smoked



DAVID RHOADS

cigarettes while awaiting the sentence. "I'm disappointed he (Rhoads) didn't get the maximum sentence (life imprisonment) though," Mrs. Reiter said softly.

She said she thought the prosecuting attorney, Sol Rajfer, "did the best he could in proving David's guilt, and he did well carrying through with the harsh sentence."

"That's all I can ask for. I've lived for almost a year now with expectation. But we've gotten justice. It's done. It was an agony in defeat, but it's finished."

SHE REMAINED expressionless, paused, and said, "It would have been Vicki's birthday next week."
Rhoads, dressed in a white and blue shirt with green pants, faced the judge as his sentence was pronounced.

"Do you have any last comments you'd like to express to the court, Mr. Rhoads?" Crowe asked.
Rhoads just shook his head and whispered, "No."

Rhoads probably will be eligible for parole in 20 years authorities said.

The sentence was handed down soon after Rhoads' arrival in court at 11:15 a.m. Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rajfer had stood near by.

"I'm happy about the court's decision to sentence him for up to 100 years," Rajfer said. "Rhoads deserved no less for the gruesome crime he committed."

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Officials may file lawsuit to stop Crosstown

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield bureau

SPRINGFIELD — Two area state representatives are considering legal action that threatens to jeopardize Gov. James R. Thompson's plan to spend \$150 million as part of the agreement to build the south leg of the Crosstown Expressway.

State Representatives Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, joined a small bloc of Democrats to continue the protest over the Illinois House's tumultuous approval of the bond authorization bill Monday night.

Mugalian and State Rep. Michael Holewinski, D-Chicago, said because Illinois House rules were violated during debate on the bill, legislative action could be defective and delay any use of the funds.

MUGALIAN SAID THE group is trying to avoid delays and possible court challenges. However, he also said several community groups, including the Illinois Public Action Council are considering a lawsuit on the House action.

The House passed the bill by a narrow three vote margin after efforts to tack on 74 amendments for a number of road projects, status of Harry S. Truman, and Stephen Douglas, and an ice carving of Thompson and Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, were unsuccessful.

Several Downstate Democrats joined the Chicago and suburban independents in objecting to the procedure, which saw a number of the amendments not considered and other rules sidetracked.

They argued that the \$150 million spending plan, which is expected to direct \$50 million to Chicago, \$50 million for the suburbs and \$50 million Downstate, fails to identify any Downstate projects.

"THE ONLY REAL commitment we have is \$12 million for bridge repair," said State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charlestown.

The state spending is necessary to free more than \$1 billion now earmarked for the full Crosstown project.

Mugalian said he is considering filing his own lawsuit on the issue, but said he would prefer to see another organization move first. Mugalian said some of the lawmakers involved in the protest will contact the major bond houses to explain the controversial background surrounding passage of the bill.

As the protest developed, the Illinois Senate moved the bill, H. 2414, to final passage stage without additional amendments or debate.

The criticism of the spending plan, which was the result of private negotiations between Thompson and Bilandic, aides over a mass transit plan, came because it did not receive a committee hearing in either chamber.

MUGALIAN, THE chairman of the Democratic Study Group, and Holewinski, chairman of the Committee on Illinois Government, both contended that if their "colleagues were free to vote their convictions, the bonding authorization would not have received the required 107 votes."

The Downstate lawmakers charged that the decision to spend the money will bankrupt the road fund for new Downstate or suburban road projects, because state matching funds will be needed for future appropriations.

Aides to Thompson discounted the possibility the protest move could upset the agreement between the governor and Bilandic.

A number of past lawsuits have upheld the validity of legislative action if the leaders of the houses involved approved the final votes on the disputed measures.

Mugalian said a transcript of the official tap recording of the 7-hour floor fight on the legislation has been requested and will be used if a lawsuit is filed.



Richard Mugalian

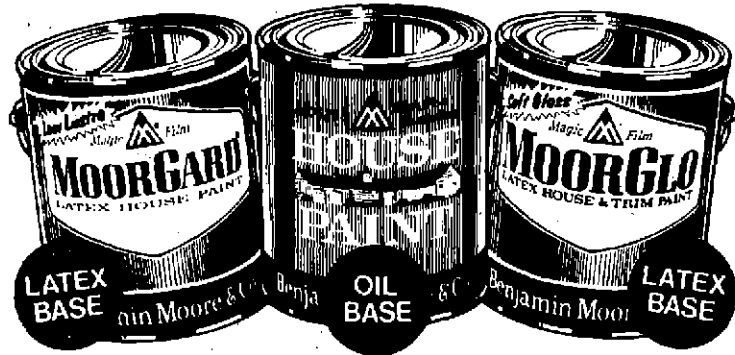


Eugenia Chapman

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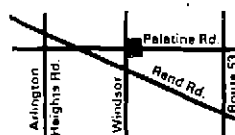


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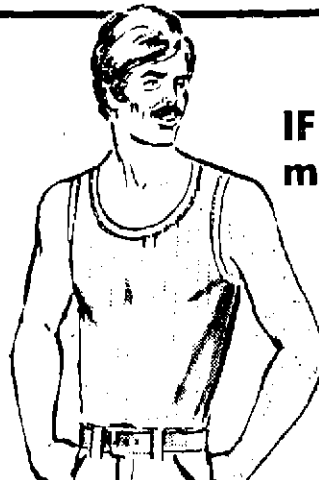


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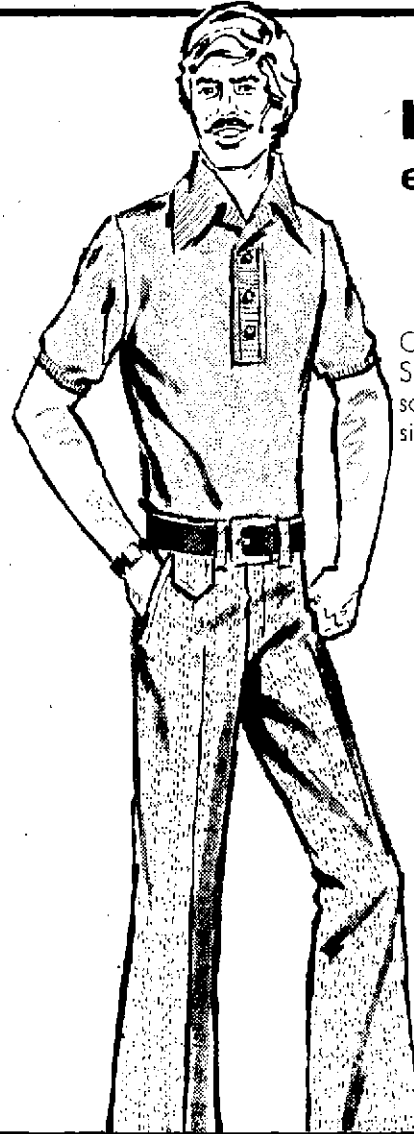
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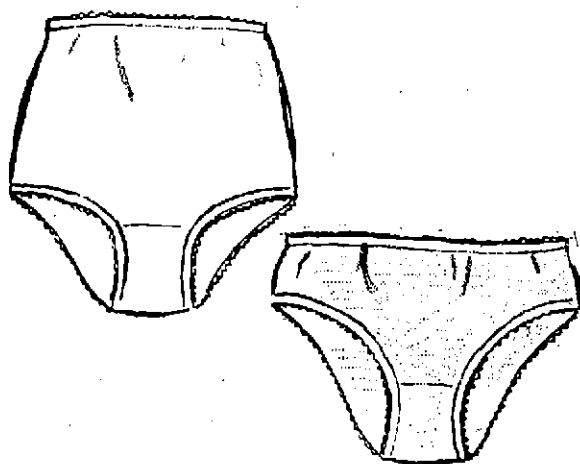
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State House defeats move to toughen air standards

SPRINGFIELD — Downstate Cole County lawmakers successfully defeated an effort, headed by State Rep. Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, to allow the Illinois Pollution Control Board to maintain strict air quality standards.

Mrs. Macdonald Wednesday had attempted to prevent a move requiring the PCB note to adopt standards for sulphur dioxide pollution that were more stringent than approved by the federal government.

An unusual coalition of independent Democrats and conservative Republicans supported Mrs. Macdonald's effort which would have forced a joint conference committee on the bill, which set air quality standards in Downstate non-urbanized areas.

STATE REP. Richard Hart, D-Benton, favored the move to make the state standards the same as the federal government. He contended

stricter standards that would limit the use of Illinois coal would hurt the state's business climate.

Mrs. Macdonald, however, said the use of the federal standards raised serious environmental questions, The Chicago Lung Assoc. and Illinois Environmental Council supported Mrs. Macdonald's effort to allow stricter standards.

"We should be able to adopt stricter standards than required by the federal government, this will make it impossible for us to meet a crisis," she argued.

She said recent studies show acidic rain is becoming a bigger problem.

"IN THE LAST 20 years we have seen this problem increase ten-fold," Mrs. Macdonald said. Some environmentalists have contended that increased acidity in rainfall could damage soybean crops.

She also said the new legislation af-

fects only existing power plants and other industrial facilities now burning their maximum limit of the high sulphur coal mined in the state.

Hart labeled the discussion of acidic rain as "scare tactics."

State Rep. Larry Stuffle, D-Charleston, questioned Mrs. Macdonald backers, who had been complaining about the state's business climate all during the session.

"I think my record of supporting business will stand on its own, but I will never put business over a question of health," Mrs. Macdonald said.

The vote was one of the few major environmental questions to come before the legislature this session.

The failure of the Illinois House to block removal of an amendment that would have allowed for stricter state controls represented final action on the legislation. The measure now goes to Gov. James R. Thompson.

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Rabbi, mayor to discuss Nazi plan

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Rabbi Meier Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, said Wednesday he will meet with Mayor Albert J. Smith to discuss a possible Nazi march July 4 in the predominantly Jewish suburb.

The meeting between Smith and Kahane today would come in the midst of uncertainty as to whether the

march by members of the National Socialist Party of America will actually take place on the holiday.

"I'm not sure whether they'll march on Monday," said Kahane, who arrived in Chicago Wednesday. "They won't march anyway, because we'll break their heads if they do. If the injunction is restrained on July 8 and

they try to march the following week, they won't because we'll break their heads again."

HE SAID A group of 800 Jews from across the nation will meet the Nazis head on, if necessary.

"Thirty years after Auschwitz, the Nazis will not march again," he promised.

The Nazis are contesting a village ordinance prohibiting demonstrations by members of political parties wearing military-style uniforms.

The Illinois Appellate Court has scheduled a July 8 hearing to review a Cook County Circuit Court injunction prohibiting the Nazi march, and Nazi leaders said they will not march if it is against the law.

"WE WON'T BREAK any laws," said Nazi leader Frank Collin, adding he is "not willing to compromise" by marching in civilian clothes.

David Hamlin, executive director of the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said he doubts the group will petition the U.S. Su-

preme Court to force a hearing on the injunction earlier than the scheduled July 8 hearing.

"It has been the past history of the Nazis not to violate court orders," he said. "Therefore, I don't believe they will try to march on July 4 with the injunction still in effect."

Party stormtrooper Mike Whalen said the Nazis will continue their efforts to achieve the Constitutional rights of free speech and protest even if it takes the party all summer to fight the injunction in court.

The Nazis had tried to hold a rally in Skokie May 1 but Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Woski issued an injunction April 28 prohibiting the gathering. The U.S. Supreme Court on June 15 ruled Illinois courts must allow the party to hold a rally in Skokie or give immediate appellate review to the court injunction barring the demonstration.

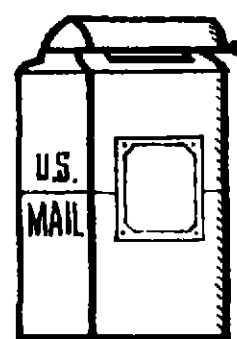
Collin announced the July 4 march following the Supreme Court's decision.



RABBI MEIR KAHANE, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, said Wednesday he will meet with Mayor Albert J. Smith of Skokie to discuss a possible Nazi march led by Nazi leader Frank Collin, above, in the suburb. Kahane doesn't believe the Nazis will march because: "We'll break their heads if they do."

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Senate allows aid for abortion with medic's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 56 to 39 Wednesday to allow federal funds to be used for abortions for poor women only when the life of the mother is in danger, when a doctor says it's "medically necessary" or in cases of rape and incest.

That position emerged from nearly six hours of sometimes emotional Senate debate on the abortion issue, which involved many votes and much parliamentary maneuvering.

The Senate language apparently would eliminate most of the 300,000 abortions performed each year for low income women using federal Medicaid funds as most are not done for medical necessity.

BUT IT IS MORE liberal than a version recently passed by the House, which would deny federal funds for abortions under any circumstances.

There still remained a possibility of more parliamentary moves on the abortion issue as the Senate worked on a \$607 bill appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, to which various proposed abortion amendments were offered.

The Senate language finally adopted says: "None of the funds in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term, or where medically necessary, or for the treatment of rape or incest."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., who proposed it, said "where medically necessary" means cases in which a doctor says the mother or child would be endangered if an abortion were not performed. He said the doctor could take "psychological" factors into account.

THE BROOKE language wiped out a more complex definition of circumstances under which abortion funds could be used proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee attempted to list specific diseases such as multiple sclerosis and renal disease where exceptions would apply. Brooke said its list left out many of the greatest dangers to pregnancy, such as heart disease and therefore the whole subject should be left to the doctors.

Earlier the Senate:

- Rejected 56 to 42 a proposal to remove all restrictions on use of federal funds for abortions for poor women

- Reversed 65 to 33 a position it took a year ago — and which is part of existing law — that no federal funds be used for abortions except to save the life of the mother.

Court debate came as the Supreme Court vacated a federal court injunction in New York that had prevented HEW from enforcing existing anti-abortion language, known as the Hyde amendment, adopted by Congress last year.

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Bill excluded polling hours for suburbs

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau
SPRINGFIELD — The Northwest suburbs and all municipalities that do not have an election board were inadvertently excluded Wednesday night from legislation extending polling hours to 7 p.m.

The House voted 94-63 to approve an amendment to a House bill extending the hours of polling places throughout the state. But an error in drafting the amendment limited the extension to the 10 Illinois municipalities that have boards of elections.

The bill as approved would give the extended hours to Chicago, but not the suburbs.

State Rep. Roger Stanely, R-Streamwood, the original sponsor of the bill, was clearly embarrassed by the faux pas and indicated that he will try to get Gov. James R. Thompson to use his amendatory-veto powers to extend the hours throughout the state.

STANLEY SAID whoever drafted the amendment did not include all of the provisions that were in his original bill.

The legislation passed both houses over the objections of Chicago Democrats, who publicly objected to making election judges work longer hours, but privately feared the potential for giving suburban commuters a better chance to vote.

Stanley met with Thompson last week to discuss the bill and the governor said he would support the measure. He did not know if Thompson would use the amendatory-veto power to change the legislation.

A number of lawmakers voted present on the measure, indicating they wanted the proposal to go to a joint House-Senate conference committee where changes extending the hours statewide could be inserted.

Stanley however, feared the conference committee route would mean the death of the bill.

A number of representatives who have districts in both Chicago and the suburbs said they opposed the bill because it would give city voters one hour longer to vote than their suburban constituents.

OTHERS MOCKED the situation, accusing GOP lawmakers of helping Chicago Democrats.

"I wonder what happened to the Republicans — first they supported the bill to give Chicago the Crosstown and now they want to give them a chance to make the machine stronger," State Rep. Clarence Darrow, D-Rock Island, said.

Suburban lawmakers, dropped their support for the bill.

"I just realized that this will discriminate against my constituents. I will vote against this," said State Rep. Harold B. Katz, D-Glencoe.

Combination election date passes House

by United Press International
The Illinois House Wednesday approved 101-55, a bill consolidating most national, state and major local elections into two contests in even-numbered years and holding other elections on three dates in odd-numbered years. The bill was sent to Gov. James R. Thompson.

In a flurry of activity that goes with the final days of the session, the lawmakers:

- Approved a bill in the House to relax the state's sulphur dioxide emission standards. The bill went to the governor.

- A bitter fight over distribution of federal Title I money by the Chicago school system ended with the Senate's failure to approve an amendment to a bill that would have required the Chicago school board to channel all the money to poor students. The amendment, attached in the House, was supported by black lawmakers but sparked opposition from regular Chicago Democrats. Senate President Thomas Hynes said the money should continue to be dispersed to all Chicago schools because it is used in the state aid formula. He said any distribution change would "wreak havoc" in the city's schools.

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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK, 1852-1975

Thompson must widen interests

Gov. James Thompson began his political career as a prosecutor. Now that he is governor, he must expand his interests.

It is disturbing that Thompson, during his first legislative session as the state's chief executive, has been expending much of his energy on trying to pass the questionable Class X crime legislation; at the same time he has avoided providing leadership on other issues of importance to Illinois citizens.

Thompson has proposed to create "Class X" felonies with mandatory six-year prison terms with no chance for parole. In pressing for this measure, Thompson has threatened to call the legislature into special session and to veto any criminal justice measure if Class X felonies do not become law.

Thompson's proposal has appeal to a public that is understandably fed-up with high crime rates. However, the difficulty he has had in persuading even his fellow Republicans in the legislature to approve it is a measure of the weakness of the Class X concept.

Thompson describes his measures as guaranteeing that anyone found guilty of aggravated kidnapping, arson, aggravated rape, hard drug transactions or armed felonies would receive six years in prison "with no probation, no parole, no work leaves and no furloughs."

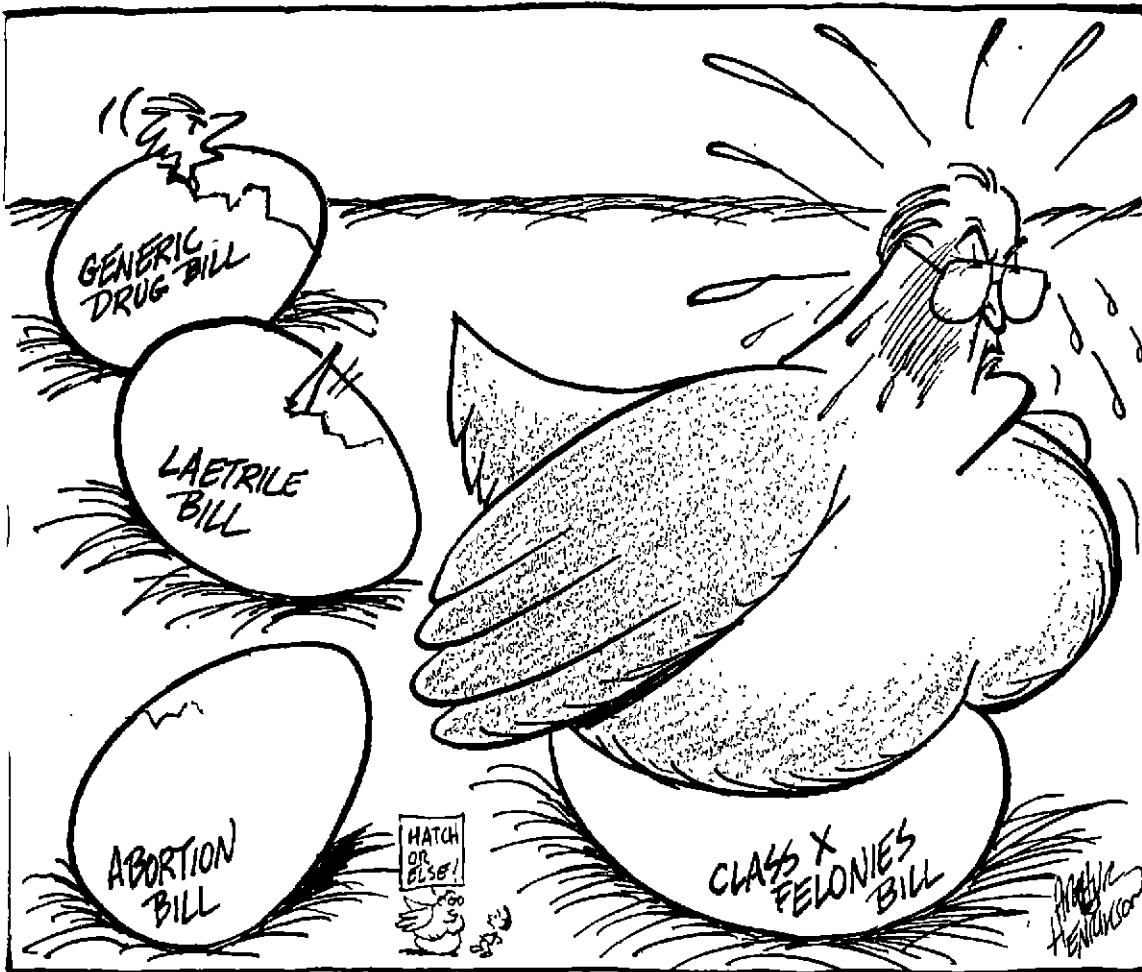
If it is enacted, such a bill could have the effect of increasing crowding in the state's prisons or of making conviction in some cases more difficult. It is unlikely, however, that such a measure will do much about the state's over all crime rate. "Get tough" measures rarely act as panaceas for crime problems.

At the same time, Thompson has been pressing for his crime legislation, he has failed to provide leadership on other issues before the Illinois General Assembly. He has not taken a stand on bills allowing generic drug substitution or legalization of the anti-cancer drug laetrile, both of which have gone to him for action. He has taken no stand on a law prohibiting public aid payments for abortions, another controversial measure which he must decide whether to sign or veto.

Thompson no doubt has been pressing for his Class X felony proposal in order to enhance his image as a tough crime-fighter, an image that could be valuable when he faces his reelection campaign next year.

However, Thompson's over all state record will be what citizens will judge during the reelection campaign, not just his crime fighting image.

If he is to be a successful governor, Thompson must broaden his approach.



Do you think he even knows we're here?

Vietnam refugees recall plight of Jews in the 1940's

Whenever a report appears of refugees from Indochina being denied entrance to still another country, there springs to mind one of the more depressing maps published in this century. Entitled "The Search for Safety 1933-45," it appears in the Jewish History Atlas and is dotted with little boxes explaining the immigration policies of various countries. A few will convey their general flavor:

"1941—U.S. tightens quota system. Congress rejects proposal to admit 20,000 German Jewish children above the quota limits."

"1943—British Government rejects the appeal by the Archbishop of Canterbury to abandon quota system."

AND OF COURSE the box next to Cuba refers to the S. S. St. Louis: "May 1939—Cuban and U.S. Governments refuse to admit 900 German Jewish refugees on the St. Louis. They return to Europe." Having been the basis of a movie and a book, the grim saga of the St. Louis may be the best known, but there were several other ships plying the Atlantic with equally unwanted cargo, searching for a port, any port, where they could unload their passengers.

But of course that was in 1939, when no one could know and few could even imagine the Europe to which these refugees were being consigned. George Kennan, then still a bright prospect rather than the grand old man of American diplomacy, could write in 1941 that "it cannot be said that German policy is motivated by any sadistic desire to see other people suffer under German rule. On the contrary, Germans are most anxious that their subjects should be happy in their care."

Paul Greenberg



How much the world has learned since those days may be gauged by the plight of 37 Vietnamese aboard a Swiss-operated, Liberian-flag freighter, the Los Andes, which docked at the port of Manila in Japan. They are not being allowed ashore. As a Japanese immigration official put it, "We don't have government facilities for refugees. This is a very new thing for us, and we have enough problems looking after ourselves for housing." After all, there are already 431 Vietnamese refugees in Japan, a nation of 113 million and, along with the United States and West Germany, the leader of the world's industrial economy.

THE 37 VIETNAMESE aboard the Los Andes are but a small sample of the hundred thousand or so now scattered throughout Asia who have tried to make it out of their country, with its increasing resemblance to a concentration camp. They leave on small boats hoping that, if they aren't caught, and if their food and water last, and if their ill-equipped craft can stay afloat, somehow they will find their way to freedom.

The history of the 37 aboard the Los Andes' as told to Henry Kamm of the New York Times, sounds typical: How they waited near the sea for the boat, keeping their children quiet. How seasick they became, especially

the pregnant women and 13 children. How the boat began drawing water and how tired they grew of bailing. How the motor broke down. They spoke of their joy when a freighter responded to their SOS, their disappointment when it only let down another launch for them to continue their voyage to nowhere in particular. How, when that motor failed, the men rowed with oars.

When a Philippine freighter approached, it didn't take them aboard but told them to keep rowing, giving them false hope that land was nearby. They were desperate when the Los Andes appeared and took them aboard.

The Italian captain of the Los Andes, Carlo Guidi, has made the refugees as welcome as he could though they outnumber his own crew. He has no idea what he will do if the Japanese refuse to take his passengers. He now has 66 persons aboard and lifeboats for only 40. His next port of call is in Argentina, 35 days away around Cape Horn.

THE DILEMMA of Captain Guidi in 1977 does not sound entirely unlike that of Gustav Schroeder, the captain of the St. Louis in 1939. Captain Schroeder was sitting it out in 1939 at Havana Harbor under similar circumstances, waiting for landing rights that never came. The world does not seem to have changed all that much since.

George Santayana is often quoted as saying that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. But knowing the past doesn't seem to guarantee against a repetition of it, either.

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THE HERALD

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Carter's fine investment

President Carter's decision to pay \$6,000 in taxes he does not owe may be the best spent money of his life. The money is a small price to pay for the goodwill and publicity he will receive for the donation.

Despite the obvious public relations ramifications of the \$6,000 tax gift, Carter deserves applause for the gesture.

Carter did not owe any taxes on his 1976 income because he took a sizable deduction as an investment credit on his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga.

All this was perfectly legal, but the idea that an American President of considerable wealth did not pay any taxes in 1976 while most other citizens did would be disturbing.

Carter knew this and thus offered to pay \$6,000, an amount equal to about 15 per cent of his taxable income.

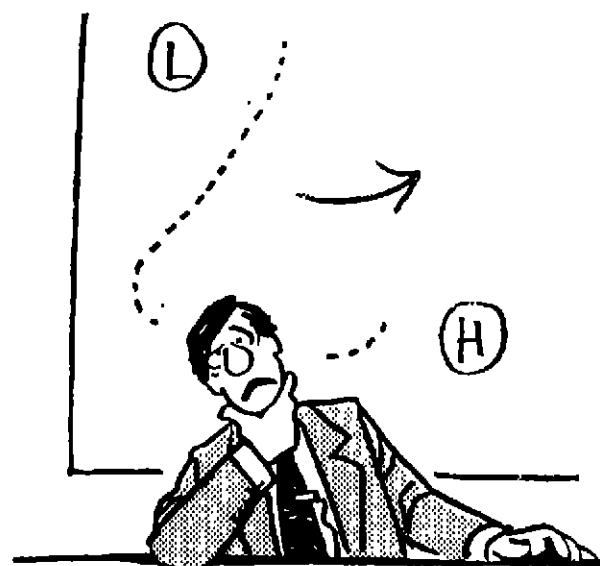
Following an era where a president took an illegal tax deduction and assumed a public be damned attitude about it, we find Carter's action refreshing.

Tomorrow...

The Chicago Cubs are the best team in baseball!

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Berry's world



Jim Berry
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"... and now for the (katt-katt) air (katt) quality (katt-katt) index..."

Congress may blind 'blind trusts'

(First of Two Related Columns)

The scenario has been repeated hundreds of times in recent decades: A wealthy man is appointed or elected to a high government office, then sanctimoniously declares he is placing all his assets in a "blind trust" so he will not profit personally from his official actions.

But far too many "blind trusts" have 20-20 vision. They can serve as little more than a facade which gives the beneficiary knowledge — and sometimes control — of precisely what is being done with his money at a time when he supposedly is shielded from that information.

Now, Congress is moving for the first time to close the loopholes which have allowed abuses of the system. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., is considering proposals which would:

- REQUIRE FULL public disclosure of the basic trust arrangement.
 - Mandate establishment of a trust which is irrevocable throughout the beneficiary's term of government service.
 - Prohibit all communication between the trustee and the public official, with provision for imposition of criminal or civil sanctions if there is a breach of secrecy.
 - Forbid the trustee to make any purchases which would create a conflict of interest for the officeholder.
- IN ADDITION, one of the most far-reaching elements under consideration by the Senate committee would require "turnover" of all hold-

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

In Washington



ings which might post a conflict of interest.

Under that plan, all of the assets placed in a "blind trust" — stocks, bonds, land and other investments — would initially be publicly identified. During the initial period of the trust's operation, the public official would avoid participation in any government action which might affect those holdings.

The trust agreement would, however, contain an important clause which specifically directs the administrator to dispose of each of those investments during a specified period of time (six months, for example) and to acquire new assets which are not to be identified to the public official.

THE FAR MORE typical pattern today is for an office holder to turn over to his trustee a stock portfolio accompanied by authorization to sell any of the securities if market conditions seem favorable, but without any requirement to divest.

Without mandatory "turnover" of all sensitive investments, the beneficiary could leave Washington after many years of government service with virtually the same assets as when he assumed public office.

For example, Cyrus R. Vance sold

some stocks regarded as "sensitive" by the State Department before he was sworn in as Secretary of State. He also established an elaborate "blind trust" to administer more than \$100,000 worth of assets, much of it already in cash.

But Vance, his wife and members of their family plan to retain more than \$250,000 worth of stock in International Business Machines, General Motors, American Express, Exxon, E. I. duPont and other multinational corporations.

TWO OTHER MEN who also amassed considerable personal wealth prior to joining President Carter's cabinet, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, both have established "blind trusts" for the management of their six-figure stock portfolios during their government service.

But Califano and Blumenthal did not specifically instruct the administrators of their trusts to trade all current sensitive investments for new, undisclosed assets — the one step which would make the trusts truly "blind."

The only member of the Carter cabinet to voluntarily include such a "turnover" requirement in his trust agreement was Interior Secretary Cecil B. Andrus. But Andrus is not an especially wealthy man, and the only assets involved are less than \$75,000 worth of stock in four mining companies.

(NEXT: The Carter trust.)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

She defends gifted views

Two weeks ago, Paddock Publications published my letter on the "gifted program" in Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59 in your Fence Post column. My final two paragraphs, which, in my opinion, were the most important, were omitted. They were:

"We have not raised taxes in Dist. 59 in almost 10 years, and it shows in the lack of quality education our kids are receiving."

I predict that the removal of gifted programs from Dist. 59 will bring about the demise of a school district which used to attract highly educated parents and children. Those of us who live in the area will have to leave the neighborhood, because the quality education we came here to discover can no longer be found."

Two rebuttals to my letter have been printed recently in the Fence Post, labeling my statements as "sweeping generalizations," when, in truth, I have been told by many parents and even school professionals that my charge was right on target.

Lee Mydell did explain the state law to me, but she officially discarded free trained volunteer aid, which is used continuously in addition to certified personnel in quite a few other local school districts. The kids profit immensely from individual attention!

Many people are dissatisfied with our schools! The point of my letter was to show that there is a great lack of purpose in maintaining the status quo" of District 59. Either we should 1) appreciate and use volunteers, 2) raise taxes, or 3) drop all these "extra" programs for our kids? Which do you choose?

Marilyn Ruben
Elk Grove Village

Ethics 'firemen'

It was no surprise to read that the present Wheeling Village Board is considering charging residents \$25 to question their behavior as board members. As Mr. Powers says "It will keep people from taking pot shots at Mr. A.," whoever that may be.

I believe the past board members enacted the ethics ordinance and ethics board, for just the purpose to give residents a chance to monitor their elected officials. When taking the oath of office for any village post I believe a man gives up a certain amount of privacy.

If Mr. Ross or Mr. Powers would have said the \$25 would be paid to the ethics board for their time reviewing any complaint it would make a lot more sense since all the commission members serve the village freely.

How's this for a thought: Have residents deposit \$25 when reporting a fire and if the fireman answers the call and finds out it is a bona fide burning house he will return the \$25 deposit.

I believe the ethics board is the only source of water we have to squelch any fires that may take place on the village board so they may not turn into a raging inferno as the village had several years ago.

Walter P. Strzyk
Wheeling

Worthy of note

This is being written just after we arrived safely home at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday June 16 after experiencing a failure of the electrical system on our car on our return trip from Chicago.

We are thankful that we were able to get home without any serious trouble which might have befallen us. Much more than this we are extremely thankful to the gentleman (in the hurried situation we failed to write down his name) who not only helped push our car to the curb but also drove us to our son's home nearby; to the two youths who also helped push the car and to the considerate driver of a pick-up truck who attached our jumper cables to his strong truck battery thus enabling us to get enough power in our battery to get us home.

We are sorry we do not have the names of these fine people but hope they may read this in The Fence Post and know that we are most grateful for their assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisler
Mount Prospect

WHILE VISITING my daughter, I had an immediate need for medical treatment. The Arlington Heights Paramedics were called — namely Bill Andres and Ron Mahon. Because of them I am here today to tell you about it. They were absolutely terrific in all ways. To them I will be eternally grateful. Your whole EMS program, I'm sure, will save a whole lot of lives. Many thanks.

Mrs. U. Hodson
Oak View, Calif.

Soviets' new constitution protects elites from masses

by B. J. CUTLER

The Soviet Union's next constitution, which has been published in draft form and will be adopted this fall after controlled "debate," is a strangely old fashioned, even reactionary, document.

This is ironic for a society which claims to be progressive, advanced and scientific.

The new constitution in fact is more backward than the one written by colonial farmers, merchants and lawyers in Philadelphia 190 years earlier.

THE MOST STRIKING difference between the two charters is their views of the individual.

The 18th-century Americans saw man as having natural rights that government could not abridge.

In modern Russia rights are granted by an all-powerful state which decides how — or if — they will be exercised.

A case in point is the 1936 "Stalin Constitution" which is being replaced. IT CONTAINED LIBERAL promises of freedom of press, speech, assembly, religion and privacy.

In practice, however, it gave no protection to millions of innocent persons who were jailed or executed in the dictator's purges.

In recent years small numbers of dissidents have pointed to that constitution in calling for human rights denied to them.

They tried to defend themselves against criminal charges by insisting they were only asking for what was guaranteed to them by law.

GENERAL SEC. LEONID Brezhnev, who expects the new document to make his mark in history, has moved to tighten the line against dissent.

After enumerating the people's rights, his constitution in effect takes them away by adding:

"Exercise by citizens of rights and freedoms must not injure the interest

of society and the state . . ."

In translation this clearly means the people can do just what Big Brother says and no more.

BREZHNEV'S CONSTITUTION also strengthens the dominant role of the Communist party in Soviet life.

The party, it states, is "the ruling and directing power . . . of all the state and public organizations."

Of course, this has been the state of affairs since the 1917 Revolution, but previous constitutions were not so frank about a ruling class in what was supposed to be Marx's classless society.

Minority rule, it turns out, is a problem not only in southern Africa.

WHAT IS ALSO NOTABLE is the constitution's absence of checks and balances.

It is handed down by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament run by the party, which also passes any party-desired enabling laws.

There is no judicial review or possibility of appeal.

Moscow's propaganda machine would not agree, of course, but a comparison of the new constitution with America's "bourgeois" document of 1787 would be unfavorable to the former.

BY INCLUDING STRONG checks and balances the American framers protected the individual from arbitrary government.

By negating its paper promises of rights, the Brezhnev charter protects a ruling elite against its subjects.

Some progress.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Clean out the still, Zeke — we're gonna be rich!"

Carter plan starts on lowest rung

by CLAYTON JONES

WASHINGTON — During the 1976 campaign, President Carter promised to reduce the number of federal agencies from about 1,000 to no more than 200. Now, says his chief reorganizer, the final number may be closer to 1,000.

On June 23, the President began his long-promised reorganization of the federal bureaucracy — starting with his own area, the White House.

Chief Carter reorganizer William Harrison Wellford, an ex-Naderite, told reporters at breakfast June 21 that Carter will make substantial cuts in the "alphabetical melange" of executive office agencies, from the OTP (Office of Telecommunications Policy) to the CWPS (Council of Wage and Price Stability).

THEN, FOR THE NEXT four to eight years, some six additional reorganization packages will be put before Congress to improve the services and efficiency of other agencies.

With a bottom-to-top approach, Wellford's staff has been polling citizens to find major complaints against government services. His staff also has sent questionnaires to lower- and middle-level U. S. workers — and kept in touch with major concerns expressed in letters to Congress.

The top complaint? The paper work burden. Then come conflicts with civil rights regulation. Then occupational safety and health rules.

BUT IN DIGGING INTO the reshuffle of agencies, Wellford has found

each with its own voice of intransigence: "No unit is so humble that it doesn't have a small army coming to its defense."

One purpose of the reorganization is to coordinate agencies that try to solve the same problems, so the public sees solutions as part of a coordinated government action.

Past reorganization efforts, both big and small, have attempted to impose a reorder of the bureaucracy from the "top down," rearranging boxes on an organizational chart, White House officials say. Carter's approach is to ask employees at all levels how they can do their functions better. With piles of responses, Carter's team is sitting through those suggestions.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

HOLIDAY

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Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Abducted Girl Scout tells dad 'I'm safe'

(Continued from Page 1)
camping with a group of Girl Scouts. Deputies, however, patrolled the perimeter of the park throughout the

DeLuca admits death plot for Frank Columbo

(Continued from Page 1)
father should be killed "if there could be no other way."

DeLuca said he and Miss Columbo never discussed killing her mother or brother.

DeLuca said that in March 1976, he, Miss Columbo and Frank Columbo reconciled their differences. He said Miss Columbo's parents agreed to their marriage.

MISS COLUMBO THEN called "Roman" and told him, "we didn't need or want his protection," DeLuca said.

While one of DeLuca's two defense lawyers said DeLuca's statement came as "no surprise" Miss Columbo's three Cook County assistant public defenders were taken aback.

Miss Columbo's attorneys voiced three motions for mistrial saying DeLuca's testimony unfairly "tainted" their client in the eyes of jurors. Judge R. Eugene Pincham denied the motions.

Tuesday DeLuca said he was home in bed May 4, 1976 when prosecutors say the family was killed. He said he had gone window shopping in the Yorktown Shopping Center in Lombard.

When questioned Thursday about his alibi, DeLuca repeated the story but also said Miss Columbo had gone shopping with him, bought two cartons of milk and retired to bed.

DeLUCA ALSO TRIED to discredit testimony by Clifford X. Childs, 29, his former cellmate at Cook County Jail, Chicago; Hubert Green, 28, of Elk Grove Village; and Joy Heysek, 37, of Hoffman Estates.

Childs, Green and Mrs. Heysek testified DeLuca boasted to them how he murdered the Columbos May 4. DeLuca said they framed him.

He said Green and Mrs. Heysek, employees at the Walgreen Drug Store he managed at the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, were having an affair in May, 1976 and that Mrs. Heysek was holding a grudge against him for jilting her in 1973 for Miss Columbo.

"The relationship we (DeLuca and Mrs. Heysek) had was one of mistress-man," DeLuca said. "Then Patricia (Columbo) entered my life, and Joy Heysek told her, 'No one walks out on me' she deeply hated Patricia and disliked me."

RTA likely to pass 5% gasoline tax

(Continued from Page 1)
ban service will be implemented.

Nicholas Bosen, board member from Chicago, said he fears a two-year limit will hurt the RTA's bonding power. He opposes the sunset clause but said he will vote for it if Baldino refuses to compromise.

The tax, if approved, may run into legal challenges. Unsuccessful Chicago Mayoral candidate Anthony Martin-Trigona said he would file suit if the board approves the gas tax, challenging O'Malley's right to vote on the issue.

Trigona said O'Malley lost his right to vote when he resigned from the RTA board Friday. Citing the agency's inability to solve its financial problems, O'Malley walked out in the middle of an RTA board meeting and sent his resignation to Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic.

THE RESIGNATION, however, has not been accepted by Bilandic. O'Malley said Tuesday he will continue to serve until his successor is appointed, as specified in state law.

Suburban RTA Director Jerry Boose, who opposes the gas tax, said O'Malley's vote may be legal. He said, however, a court suit would slow down implementation of the tax. "It could just throw a monkey wrench in the works," he said.

"We feel it's a needless tax," said Robert Jacobs of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Assn. "There's already toll-way, sales, federal and Cook County tax. If this passes, there will be an RTA tax. Tax will be roughly one-third the cost of gasoline."

"I don't think it's going to be beneficial to the six counties, the gasoline dealers or the public," Jacobs said of the proposed RTA gas tax. Service stations on the six-county area border line will lose business, and the six-county area will lose tax revenues, Jacobs said.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

night and Sheriff Hardcastle said the full-scale search would resume at dawn.

The only sign of the abductor and his victim was a set of footprints that went from the tent to a pasture half a mile away and vanished on ground so dry bloodhounds were unable to pick up the scent.

Charlotte's father, power company lineman Richard E. Grosse, searched with the posse most of the day. He checked in with officers at a mobile command post at nightfall, then went home to comfort his wife.

"HE'S HOLDING up fairly well, but it's starting to get to him," posse member Joe Gould said after talking to Grosse. "He's pretty rugged — a good old country boy — but he's anxious and upset. His wife is taking it very hard."

Charlotte was described by teen-aged friends as outdoor-oriented. "She's very strong, but a little sensitive," said Jim Harbor, who has known Charlotte through a church fellowship group in Nokomis for the past five years.

The missing girl was sleeping in a tent with two other Girl Scouts, including her 14-year-old sister Eleanor, when she was dragged through the ripped back entrance flat about 5:30 a.m., and hauled across a 50-yard-wide field into thick underbrush.

HARDCASTLE said Charlotte's two tentmates told officers that the intruder spoke to his victim, saying:

"Come with me. Don't scream." — or something like that."

"The girls don't really remember because they were so scared," the sheriff added. But they could remember his deep voice.

Hardcastle said he does not believe the case is similar to the June 13 sex-murder of three Girl Scouts while they were camping near Locust Grove Okla. But asked if that case might have prompted Charlotte's abduction, the sheriff said, "The odds are pretty good it had something to do with it."

A POLICE description of the missing girl said she had a slight scar on her chin and lower lip. Authorities said she was dressed in a Mickey Mouse t-shirt and underwear.

Her abductor was described as a heavy set man, about six feet tall, with dark hair and dressed in dark clothing.

A park ranger said the girls set up their four tents and the leader's trailer tent at a "primitive campsite," located about a mile from the park's regular camping area.

The screams of Charlotte's two tent mates, awakened the scout leader, sleeping about 70 feet away. She rushed to another campsite and then to a park lieutenant's house to summon help.

Sarasota County sheriff's deputies arrived quickly after the alarm was sounded just before 6 a.m., sealed off the 460-acre park and began organizing a massive search.



MEMBERS OF THE Sarasota County Sheriff's Posse State Park near Osprey, Fla. Miss Grosse was dragged from her tent while camping with a group of Girl Scouts early Wednesday.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

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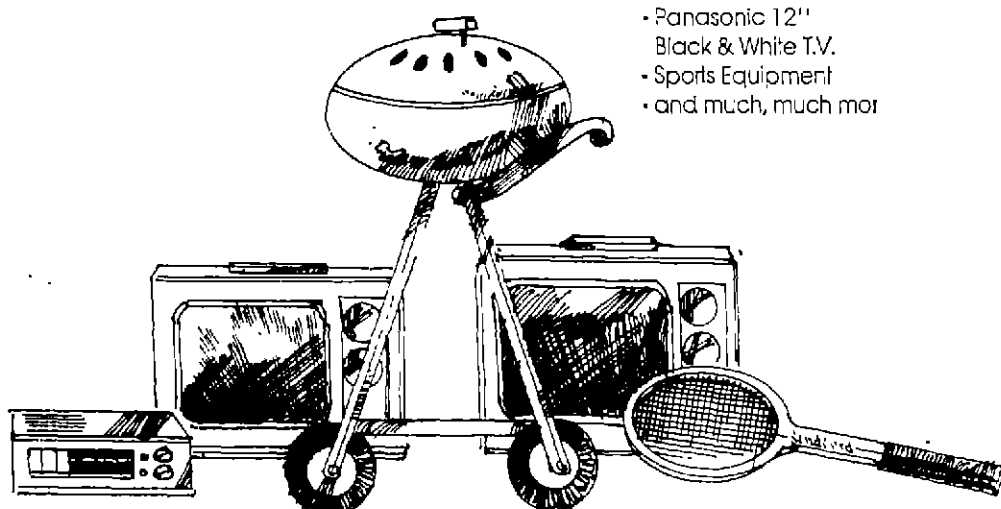
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Montreal snaps Cub winning streak, 5-0

MONTREAL — The Chicago Cubs discovered the old saying that all good things must come to an end Wednesday night when the Montreal Expos snapped the Chicagoans' eight-game winning streak, 5-0.

Expo righthander Jackie Brown completely baffled the Cubs, Brown, pitching his fourth complete game in six starts, yielded only seven hits, walked none, and struck out two batters. The win was Brown's fifth against six losses.

The only Cub threat came in the eighth inning when pinch hitter Greg Gross singled to center field and Manny Trillo doubled down the left field line putting runners on second and third.

BROWN, HOWEVER, escaped the jam as the next two batters, Ivan DeJesus and Larry Blittner, both grounded out.

The only Cub extra base hits besides Trillo's were doubles by Bill Buckner and Jerry Morales. However, both came with two out and nobody on base.

Montreal scored the only run it needed in the second inning. With two out Dave Cash singled home Andre Dawson.

Two innings later, the Cash and Dawson combination struck again. Cash's sacrifice fly brought home Warren Cromartie. Dawson, on an attempted steal of third base, scored when Cub catcher Steve Swisher's throw sailed past third baseman Steve Ontiveros into left field. Cromartie and Dawson had both singled.

IN THE BOTTOM of the fifth inning, singles by Dawson and Wayne Garrett drove in Tony Perez and Cromartie with the Expos' fourth and fifth runs, respectively. Perez had

reached on a fielder's choice and Cromartie on a single.

Cub starting pitcher Ray Burris just did not have it. Burris, now 9-7, gave up all five Montreal runs and 10 hits in four and two-thirds innings. The Chicago righthander struck out one and walked two.

Relief pitchers Donnie Moore and Jim Todd were the only Cub highlights. Moore, a rookie, pitched two and two-third innings, allowing no runs, one walk, and two hits. Todd pitched the eighth inning and did not permit any runs or hits.

Despite the loss, the Cubs completed a highly successful June. Chicago finished 19-6. In May, the Cubs were 21-7.

They'll try to start July on a winning note tonight at St. Louis against the Cardinals. Cub Mike Krukow (7-4) goes against Cardinal Bob Forsch (9-4).



LONELY HOME. Mike Kelleher is tagged out at the plate by Montreal catcher Gary Carter after trying to score from second on an infield out in the third

inning. The Expos ended the Cub winning streak at eight games, 5-0, Wednesday night.



IT'S A CLOSE play at first base as Logan Square runner Dave Martin (6) tries to beat

a pickoff throw to Park Ridge first baseman Dave Lloyd. Park Ridge won the 9th District,

American Legion contest, 6-5 at St. Viator High School Wednesday night.

Efficient Seattle inches past Sox

by BOB GALLAS

Wilbur Wood thought maybe he should have had it. Eric Soderholm thought he should have had another. But neither did and the end result was a 3-1 Sox loss Wednesday night to the Seattle Mariners at Comiskey Park.

Wood had his knuckleball dancing mercilessly for seven innings but a few inches made the difference in the eighth when the Mariners got all three of their runs by hitting just one ball out of the infield. In fact, through eight innings Wilbur allowed just three balls to make it to the outfield.

When they couldn't hit the knuckler the Mariners tried bunting and that's what Carlos Lopez did to Wood to open the eighth. The bunt was good, but not that good, according to Wilbur.

"I THOUGHT I might have had that one," he said while resting his aching knee on a bag of ice. "I guess it just wasn't my night to win."

The next man up bunted Lopez to second and then catcher Skip Juize got on via an infield single to deep short that put runners at first and second.

That brought up pinch hitter Dee Stanton who lined a ball to Soderholm at third on the hit and run. But instead of an inning-ending double play, the ball bounced off Soderholm's glove down the third base line for a double that scored one run.

"I should have had it. I thought I had it. Then the next thing I knew I didn't have it," said Soderholm, although the ball was hard hit and a tough play at best. "It was just an

arm's length away. I should have gotten the SOB and we should have won 1-0."

DAVE COLLINS followed with the only real hit of the inning, a single to center just out of reach of shortstop Alan Bannister's outstretched glove and two more runs came home. Wood then retired the next two hitters on ground balls and ended up going the distance, though he picked up his second loss against one win.

The game was well pitched on both sides as Jim Spencer's solo home run, which came in the fifth inning, was the difference until the eighth.

Left-hander Tom House — whose biggest claim to fame was catching Hank Aaron's 716th home run when they both were with Atlanta in 1975 — was the "emergency" starter for the Mariners, who just picked him up from the Red Sox at the end of May. House was making only his second career start and went seven innings, giving up just the one run while striking out three and walking nobody.

Manager Darrell Johnson was fresh out of arms so he tabbed the scholarly House, who'd pitched three innings of relief against the Sox Monday, to throw Wednesday. House is now 2-0 as a starter. He won also back in 1971 when he started against Cincinnati.

House came into the game with a 6.53 earned run average through 52.1 innings with the Red Sox and Mariners but was in form Wednesday, getting relief help from Enrique Romo, who worked the eighth and ninth without giving up a hit.

The Sox didn't lose any ground to (Continued on Page 2)

Aggressive Wade surprises Evert

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Britain's Virginia Wade, conquering her center court nerves for the first time in 16 years, hustled Chris Evert out of her normal game Wednesday to defeat the top seed and reigning champion, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, and reach the women's singles final of the \$373,440 Wimbledon Championships.

Betty Stove upset hometown hopes of an all-British final in the tournament's 100th year by beating Sue Barker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, to become the first Dutch player to reach a singles final here.

The final will be played Friday in front of Queen Elizabeth, who dislikes tennis but has agreed to mark the occasion by her presence anyway.

THE TWO semifinals represented the crests and troughs of women's tennis. Wade and Evert played an enthralling match which lasted just under two hours and which the British player, 32 next month, won by attacking at every opportunity.

Her first service — the hardest in the women's game — clicked three times out of four and she followed it up with a display of all-court aggres-

sion which broke up Evert's rhythmic baseline style.

The World No. 1 fluffed an unusually high number of forehands and afterwards said she was not aggressive enough either mentally or physically.

"I WAS ON the defensive the whole time and I couldn't reach deep down inside of me and pull out what I needed to win. I just didn't have it," she said.

Stove's match with Barker was a flat and tedious 90-minute affair littered with unforced errors with the 32-year-old Dutch player winning only because her opponent made more than she did — which was a lot.

Wade first entered Wimbledon in 1961 but on each occasion, and especially on her two previous semifinal appearances, her nerves have let her down.

THIS YEAR SHE promised it would be different, and it was.

"There is always this balance of determination and tension at Wimbledon but as long as you are determined enough there is no problem," said Wade.

She raced to 3-0 in the first set,

which was not exceptional because Evert is always a slow starter, but when the Ft. Lauderdale player doublefaulted on game point to trail 0-4, the crowd sensed the beginning of an upset.

She was too far behind to save the set which Wade won on service, but after an exchange of service breaks in the second set Evert went ahead 4-3 on the Briton's serve and held on to the advantage to win it.

WADE HELD HER service in the opening game of the final set but only because of some fine sportsmanship by Evert, who persuaded the umpire to call a double bounce against herself when he had thought it was all right.

Wade followed this up with one of the best games of the match. She pounced on one of Evert's few miscalculated drop shots to hit a winner and then at 15-40 Evert went long with a backhand.

The match was over and Evert, as she said later, couldn't find anything to dig herself out of trouble.

THE QUEEN'S VIEW of tennis was reinforced by Stove and Barker in the following semifinal.

Barker paid the penalty for a weak first service and would have been beaten in two sets if it hadn't been for Stove serving 10 double faults herself.

The final set saw Stove leading 4-2 but the blonde Briton had four break points to come back on Stove's service in the next game and missed all of them.

STOVE, WOMEN'S doubles champion here five years ago, didn't seem to be hampered by her bandaged right knee as much as by her right elbow, which twice got in the way of what should have been easy match winning volleys. Eventually it was a forehand error by Barker which won Stove the match — a suitable reflection on a disappointing semifinal.

Wade said Stove would be a difficult opponent because "she's so erratic." Stove said Wade would be tough because "she's so confident."

Wade said she would not feel more nervous Friday just because the Queen would be watching.

"The Queen doesn't care too much for tennis but maybe we can show her that she should," Wade said with a parting smile.



PICTURE PERFECT. Jubilant Virginia Wade is in the camera's eye after shocking defending Wimbledon champion, Chris Evert, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 7 furlongs — Purse \$4,300 4-year-olds & up — elm. \$4,000-\$5,500.

3 Tannin — Gavidia	118	3-1	Closes nice, distance suits
1 Lonesome Dusty — Delahoussaye	118	4-1	Drops again
2 Mr. Church — Delahoussaye	118	8-1	Sometimes fires
12 Orblinski — Fires	117	6-1	Somewhat of shot
5 T. Attack — No boy	115	6-1	Could get close
6 Prince Indus — Fires	113	6-1	Tired in last
6 Tronslan — Arroyo	118	6-1	Does close some
11 Bob Catling — No boy	117	10-1	Nothing much lately
10 Tipster — Doyle	111	10-1	Long time since close
9 Fair Flight — Delahoussaye	113	10-1	Could close on these
7 Klitine — Richard	113	12-1	Last bad
4 Wine Sack — Snyder	118	10-1	Due for big effort

Couples — Lonesome Dusty and T. Attack; Mr. Church and Fair Flight

SECOND RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$4,500 — 4-year-olds & up — fillies & mares — elm. \$4,000-\$5,000.

5 Lady Limerick — No boy	116	3-1	Drops down where tough
9 Bonin Star — Powell	113	3-1	Cheap speed, may last
6 Driftwood Lane — Arroyo	118	4-1	Speed to burn
8 Jay Bar Fancy — Mills	116	6-1	Figures close with drop
1 Sarah's Pleasure — Delahoussaye	118	5-1	Right on pace
4 Fleckin Princess — C.L. Louviere	112	8-1	Fast if right
3 Birdsell — No boy	116	10-1	Claimed in last
7 Swift Market — Arroyo	116	10-1	Must improve
2 Fine Remark — Snyder	116	8-1	Always close with cheaper
11 Jean's Kid — Snyder	114	10-1	Claimed in last
10 Ah May — Wiant	118	10-1	Drops, outside chance only

Coupled — Driftwood Lane and Swift Market

THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$3,300 — 3-year-olds & up — fillies & mares — maidens-elm. \$5,000.

5 Rosie's Rascal — Richard	121	3-1	Might beat garbage
9 Hot Mag — Gomez	114	4-1	Cheap close some
7 Ole Runner — Gomez	114	4-1	Not out of this
4 Necessary Whirl — No boy	114	6-1	Must improve
8 Bantam — Sibille	114	6-1	Top trainer
1 Linda Cheryl — Delahoussaye	114	8-1	1st starter
1 Jay Dust — Cobb	109	10-1	Lost by 23
3 Singer Round — Moreno	114	10-1	Lost by 27
6 Dancin' Dora — No boy	114	10-1	Early speed, quits
10 Round Billie — No boy	114	10-1	Lost by 34

Couples — Rosie's Rascal and Round Billie

FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$3,500 — 4-year-olds & up — fillies & mares — elm. \$10,000-\$8,000.

7 Dasher Distinction — Fires	115	6-1	Will catch them late
6 Rowhouse Chick — Rivera	120	3-1	'Tries hard
1 Lady Silhouette — Snyder	118	3-1	Blinging speed
4 Batin Sola — Snyder	118	3-1	Lost 5 photos in row
8 Azalen Rose — G. E. Louviere	116	5-1	Drops down
6 Ingrain Debut — Sibille	116	5-1	Outside shot
5 Flowers in May — No boy	116	6-1	Recall claim
3 Marjorie Nell — Rivera	116	15-1	1st of year

FIFTH RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs — Purse \$4,300 — 2-year-olds — maidens-elm. \$15,000.

1 Bonnie Muzzle — No boy	116	6-1	Filly has shot
10 Careless Pet — No boy	115	2-1	Must be caught
8 It's Shady Nite — Sibille	118	4-1	Comes from good race
7 Pazzo — Delahoussaye	118	4-1	Not embarrassed in 1st
8 Art Brown — Fires	118	5-1	Drops down
5 Fabled Invader — No boy	118	8-1	1st starter
4 Mark L. — Snyder	118	8-1	Plays small drop
9 Nervous Curious — Mills	118	10-1	Couldn't beat cheaper
3 Golden Stitch — Lopez	118	5-1	1st starter
8 Mr. Warlock — No boy	118	10-1	1st starter

Coupled — Bonnie Muzzle and Fabled Invader; Golden Stitch and Art Brown

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile ITC — Purse \$5,000 3-year-olds — elm. \$7,000-\$6,500.

10 Trinity Row — Rivera	116	3-1	Drops down
11 Stoned Crow — Snyder	116	4-1	Post will hurt
6 Kentucky Bound — Gavidia	116	4-1	May awaken on turf
12 Hello Duckey — No boy	116	10-1	Cheap longshot
9 Jeff's Roadway — Arroyo	116	5-1	Gets close here
4 Louf Star — No boy	116	8-1	Drops down
8 Fox in Sox — No boy	116	10-1	Must improve
1 Grandeur's Bay — Albrecht	116	10-1	Speed could hold up
11 North Star Red — No boy	112	15-1	Drops bounces
3 Bright Accent — Wodlinski	116	10-1	Can't see here
10 Razzamatazz — Paddhouse	107	15-1	WL off, cheap
7 Cannibal — Delahoussaye	116	15-1	Figures far back
13 Total Treat — Fires	112	12-1	Sharp in Louisiana

SEVENTH RACE — 1 mile ITC — Purse \$5,000 3-year-olds — elm. \$10,000-\$8,000.

4 Love Hunch — Cox	116	2-1	Deep trained
1 Amber Sol — Snyder	114	2-1	2nd part of entry
5 Prince Baron — Sibille	116	4-1	Always gets close
3 Nishua's Best — No boy	116	5-1	Been running routes
8 Contelmas — No boy	116	5-1	Has some class
4 John Allen — Woodhouse	116	6-1	In touch
7 Bonadventure — No boy	116	8-1	Outside chance only
6 Atomab — Breen	114	10-1	Looks cheap here
9 Dark Flyer — Delahoussaye	118	10-1	Last not very sharp

EIGHTH RACE — 1 mile MTC — Purse \$8,800 3 & 4-year-olds — fillies & mares — allowance.

3 Lady Northern — Arroyo	121	4-1	Best bet of day
5 Verboten — Gavidia	115	2-1	Best bet on turf
8 Chestnut Speedster — Richard	113	2-1	Speedy on turf
6 Dance Of The Hours — Delahoussaye	113	10-1	Unsettler here
4 Minnie Blueton — Snyder	111	4-1	Give Minnie a chance
7 Le Formidable — Fires	117	6-1	Could fire here
2 Homeplace — No boy	117	6-1	Liked turf last year
1 Fraternity — No boy	117	10-1	Lost by 15 on turf

NINTH RACE — 6 furlongs — Purse \$13,100 — 3-year-olds & up — fillies & mares (Illinois-bred/boxed).

7 Helen's Music — Arroyo	120	3-1	Last 5 in money
6 Backstay — Woodhouse	118	2-1	Ran big against better
3 Annamida — No boy	109	4-1	Gets in light, shot
9 Battlemark — Snyder	121	4-1	1st of year, maybe
4 Charter Type — Sibille	114	6-1	Some class
5 Last Porter — No boy	108	8-1	Cheap here
8 Zuchini — No boy	106	10-1	Also cheap
10 Why Jeebs — No boy	115	8-1	Blistering speed, quits
3 Sissy Baby — No boy	108	15-1	Buried in last
1 Nova Baby — Delahoussaye	111		Ran Wed., probably scratch



BIRD'S THE WORD. Mark "The Bird" Fydrich won his sixth straight game with a nine-hitter Wednesday night to boost his record to 6-2. The Tigers trumped Boston, 7-2 before 51,745 fans in the Motor City.

Lions, Schaumburg win

Logan Square Post 405 came close, but not quite close enough Wednesday night. Park Ridge Post 208 edged Logan, 6-5. St. Viator High School hosted the 9th District American Legion baseball contest.

Two late-inning rallies almost helped Logan overcome a 6-2, Park Ridge lead entering the sixth inning. However, one Logan Square run in the sixth and two in the seventh fell short.

Logan is now 3-3-1 in District Nine play. Overall, Post 208 is 16-4.

Logan Square plays again tonight against Tatler with St. Viator the playing site. Game time is 6 p.m.

Schaumburg defeated Rolling Meadows, 7-2 with the help of 11 walks and five earned runs off Mustang starter Tom Curran who went the distance and struck out four. Schimke had

two walks and five whiffs in earning the victory.

Bill Blisley homered in the fourth, Bob Flawek had a two-run double in the fifth and Rob Totten accounted for the other Meadows' hit with a scratch single.

The victory upped Schaumburg's record to 4-3 in the league and 6-3 overall.

On Tuesday night, Arlington defeated Park Ridge, 7-4, in league play. Bob Huber got the complete-game victory as he allowed eight hits while striking out 10.

Frank DeSimone and Mike Mayerck each scored a pair of runs for Arlington. The winning run was driven in by Mike Jennings, who singled home Paul Lundstedt.

Park Ridge scored all of its runs in the final three innings off Huber. Arlington is now 15-4.

Seattle inches past Sox

(Continued from Page 1)

the division-leading Twins who were shut out 1-0 by Milwaukee Wednesday and still lead the second-place Sox by one game, going into the weekend showdown between the two clubs at Comiskey Park.

The Sox got their leadoff man, Chet Lemon, on base in the ninth with a walk and that was enough to keep the

crowd of 15,416 in their seats to the bitter end. But Lamar Johnson fired deep to right and Richie Zisk, after working the count to 3-2, grounded into a double play to end the game.

SPENCER'S HOME run was his ninth and was his first since coming off the disabled list over the weekend.

The Sox will enjoy a much needed day off today before meeting Minnesota Friday night.



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Arlington Park results

First — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs			
Devon Keys	3:50	3.00	2.60
Jester Heat	3:50	3.40	3.00
Five Star General	3:50	3.60	
Time — 1:04.2			
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Princess Queen	2:20	4.80	3.00
Darkland	2:20	5.00	3.00
Nervous Queen	2:20	2.50	
Time — 1:11.3			
THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs			
Bully Bound	1:58	4.80	2.80
Quinnella — 3 & 5 paid \$32.40			
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs			
Pussycat J.	1:40	2.80	2.40
Metrie Mark	1:40	3.60	2.60
Lord Lani	1:40	2.80	
Time — 1:13.4			
FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs			
Latest Report	4:20	3.00	2.40
Unkle Jer	4:20	3.00	
Proude Cabildo	4:20	2.80	
Time — 1:23			
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs			
Sho's Trouble	4:20	4.00	3.60
Dusty Room	4:20	3.20	2.60

Clear Dawn outcome cloudy

Lady Northern, a well-bred 4-year-old daughter of Northern Dancer, takes on seven opponents in today's featured Clear Dawn Purse, an \$8,800 affair at one mile on the turf course for 3 and 4-year-old gals at Arlington Park.

Eddie Arroyo will once again be aboard Lady Northern who cruised to an eight-length victory at Arlington June 17, completing seven furlongs in 1:23.

Joining in the chase will be Verlooten, Le Formidable and Chestnut Speester. Verlooten will be seeking her third win in succession. The Paul Adwell trainee rallied for a nose decision in her last outing which was a mile and one-sixteenth turf event. Bill Gavidia will be in the saddle.

LE FORMIDABLE HAS been coming from off the pace in her recent efforts, but a look back in her past performances shows her best efforts came when she tended the early pace. Earle Fires has been named to ride the chestnut daughter of Raja Baba. Chestnut Speester put together a

front-running triumph on the grass May 27 at Hawthorne before taking on males in her last try, which was anything but a success. She trailed the field of 10 home, beaten a dozen lengths. Trained by Eddie Cole, Chestnut Speester has gone postward five times in her young career, winning two and playing caboose in the other three.

Completing Thursday's field are Franterry, Homeplace, Minnie Riperton and Dance of the Hours. Franterry chased one of the best, Cyclyra Zee, her last time at the races. She should improve some of what was, on paper, a dismal effort.

Homeplace has been out of action nearly two months and might need a race to reach her best. Minnie Riperton will be going a route for the first time and should display good early speed.

Whether or not she can carry her speed this far is still questionable. Dance of the Hours has been having a rough time returning to her 1976 form which saw her win two, place three times and show another in 10 tries.

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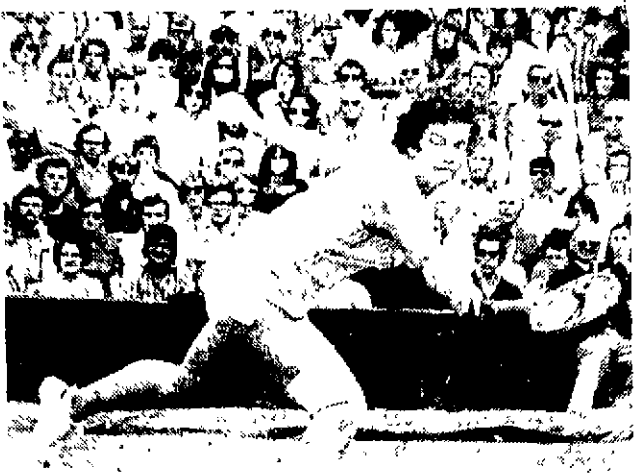
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Fri., July 1. 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Sat., July 2. 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Sun., July 3. 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Mon., July 4. 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Fireworks & GRAND PRIZE



STRETCH, BETTY. Betty Stove, 32, of Holland reaches to make a return to England's Sue Barker during their singles match at Wimbledon Wednesday. Miss Stove won 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 to become the first Dutch player to make the finals.

Sports shorts

Trevino's antics charm GMO fans

MILWAUKEE — Lee Trevino and Mike Hill Wednesday provided the two elements officials of the 10th annual Greater Milwaukee Open hope will make for the best GMO ever — glamour and superb golf. While Hill was shooting a record-tying 9-under-par 63 on the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club Course, where the GMO starts today, Trevino was enchanting fans at every shot and every stop he made on the course.

His running discourse to his gallery, the largest of the day of the GMO Pro-Am, and his fine 68 delighted the fans. The golfer known as "Merry Mex" chatted, gave golf tips and extended himself at every opportunity to make the fans know he appreciates them — and they loved it.

While Trevino was providing something the GMO has usually lacked — a big name in golf — Hill was making nine birdies and playing the rest of the course for par. He said he drove well and putted superbly, including a 60-foot putt on the 1st hole, but missed a putt of only about four feet on the final hole to deprive him of a course record 10 under par.

Smith says no to UCLA job

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — University of North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith said today he has asked to have his name withdrawn from consideration for the UCLA coaching job. "J. D. Morgan (UCLA athletic director) did call me and we talked about the basketball position there as well as a lot of other things," Smith said.

"However, I have chosen not to become a candidate for that position. I full expect to be at Carolina for the 1977-78 season. I just felt a statement was necessary at this time because of the widespread speculation concerning me and the UCLA job, he said. "Certainly UCLA has an outstanding program, but I am very happy here in Chapel Hill and am looking forward to our upcoming season."

Hallberg among All-America golfers

Gary Hallberg of Barrington was one of two freshmen named to the 1977 All-America Collegiate Golf Team announced Wednesday. The Wake Forest golfer, who recently competed as one of two amateurs in the field at the Western Open, joined Ohio State freshman John Cook on the team.

Scott Simpson, two-time NCAA champion from the University of Southern California, headed the list selected by college coaches. Simpson won his second NCAA title at Colgate University this past June and became only the sixth player in 80 years to win two titles. Simpson was one of only three seniors named to the team along with four juniors and the two freshmen.

Lee Mikles from Arizona State and Buddy Gardner from Auburn University were the other seniors. Lindy Miller, Oklahoma State, another repeater from the 1976 team, heads the list of juniors. Others are Ed Flori, Houston University, David Edwards, Oklahoma State, and Chip Beck, University of Georgia.

Davis Cup suspensions possible

LONDON — The Davis Cup tennis nations Wednesday voted to impose automatic one-year suspensions on countries refusing to play matches against opponents on political grounds. The proposal, passed at an extraordinary meeting of the organization, was carried by 40 votes to 12.

The new regulation reads: "If, after the draw has been made, any nation withdraws from the competition, that nation shall not be eligible to take part in the competition the following year. In the case of a natural disaster, the committee of management may resolve by a two-thirds majority that no penalty be imposed.

The previous regulations laid down a maximum fine of \$500 for offenders and it was up to the management committee to vote on additional penalties, such as the one year ban on the Soviet Union for withdrawing from last year's match against Chile.

Former sports agent arrested

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Richard Sorkin, a former agent for many top-ranking professional hockey and basketball players, was arrested Wednesday on charges of stealing more than \$600,000 entrusted to him by the athletes. Sorkin, 37, who was cited on 32 separate charges of second degree grand larceny, waived a hearing in Nassau County District Court and was held for action of the grand jury.

Sports people

Commissioner Wayne Duke said Wednesday the Big Ten objects to its senior football players participating in a game against seniors from the Pacific Eight Conference next January in the proposed Challenge Bowl. . . . Tom "Satch" Sanders, 38, a 13-year veteran of the Boston Celtics and more recently head basketball mentor at Harvard University, was named as the new Celtics' assistant coach. . . .

Corvette driver John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., broke the 7-year-old track record at Daytona International Speedway with an average speed of 197.845 miles per hour. . . . Dennis Violet, the only head coach in the four-year history of the Washington Diplomats soccer team, resigned and will be replaced by player-assistant coach Alan Spavin. . . .

Sting sees Stars but can't score

It was one of those classic, immovable objects versus irresistible force showdowns.

And the immovable object didn't budge an inch, allowing St. Louis to sneak off with a 1-0 triumph over the Chicago Sting in a Northern Division showdown at Soldier Field Wednesday night.

The Stars, (9-9), the only club in the Northern circuit that is not a sub .500 team, posted their seventh shutout of the campaign while handcuffing the NASL's hottest striker, Sting forward Ron Moore.

MOORE CAME INTO the game as the league Offensive Player of the Week, but was blanked along with the rest of the Chicago lineup by St. Louis goalkeeper John Jackson, the NASL's Defensive Player of the Week.

Jackson didn't have a lot of work to do before halftime, but the Sting rallied after intermission to outshoot the Stars, 12-5, and keep the pressure on while the crowd of 4,067 roared its approval.

Nothing went in, however, and a 10-yarder that Tary Daly pushed over on a Chicago defensive breakdown at the close of the first half held up, awarding the Stars their fifth straight win. St. Louis has had only one goal scored against them during that streak.

Ironically, Daly was not even scheduled to start Wednesday and even after finding a slot in the injury-riddled

St. Louis lineup, was about to limp back to the sidelines following a mid-field collision when his team went on the attack.

AT 39:56, AL TROST fed to the uncovered Daly on a downfield breakaway and Daly had only to beat goalie Mervyn Castwon to notch his first goal of the season.

Sting Head Coach Willy Roy refused to offer excuses for his first loss at the helm.

"St. Louis is a well-disciplined team and you have to give them credit," said Roy. "We got off to a sluggish start but came on strong after halftime and I felt we looked good even in defeat."

Added Roy, "They didn't make many mistakes tonight," he said. "We didn't either. The difference in the game is that they didn't get called while we did."

THE SETBACK left Chicago owning a 6-11 slate and coupled with a 3-1 Rochester win over Tampa Bay Wednesday, saw the Sting slip 13 points behind the second place Lancers.

It was also the first win for St. Louis in Soldier Field after splitting a pair of home runs and home series with the Sting the last few years.

Chicago takes to the road to deal with the Kyle Rote Jr.-lead Dallas Tornado, July 2. They return home July 6.



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Mount Prospect

Prospect Heights

Arlington Heights

Engles 20, Bees 2.
 Home runs: M. Fendley, M. Farinella (2), K. Graf (2), L. Much, Winning pitcher: M. Fendley. Losing pitcher: M. Fendley. Losing pitcher: M. Cassidy.
Engles 19, Arrows 9.
 Home runs: L. Much, M. Farinella (2), B. Baumann, K. Graf (2), A. Tragos, Doubles: L. Daly, L. Leonard, Winning pitcher: M. Farinella. Losing pitcher: T. Holdved.
Larks 17, Eagles 10.
 Home runs: Farinella, Graf, Triples: M. Fendly, Shuler, Doubles: Muller, Pecora (2), Shanley, Winning pitcher: Berlund. Losing pitcher: M. Fendly.
Engles 16, Hawks 6.
 Triples: Tucker, Doubles: K. Plantay, Winning pitcher: Baumann. Losing pitcher: Plantan.
Gulls 15, Tigers 6.
 Triples: Shoemaker. Doubles: Lynk, Klein (2), Zenner, Callanan. Winning pitcher: Sidelaks. Losing pitcher: Pollock.
Owls 14, Tigers 6.
 Home runs: Bakes, Pollock, Triples: Kruser, Doubles: Bradley, Arnold, Loneragan, Patterson, Winning pitcher: Wolf.
Owls 24, Bees 4.
 Home runs: Bakes, Pollock, McDonnell, Triples: McDonnell, Thompson, Arnold, Doubles: Wolf, Anderson, Wolf, Arnold. Winning pitcher: Wolf.
Engles 21, Chicks 3.
 Home runs: K. Graf, Lark, Triples: B. Baumann, G. Tucker, Doubles: A. Tragos (2), B. Baumann, K. Graf (2), L. Daly, Plantan, Winning pitcher: B. Baumann. Losing pitcher: Plantan.
Gulls 9, Arrows 6.
 Doubles: O'Sullivan (2), Sidelaks, Mohr. Winning pitcher: Sidelaks. Losing pitcher: Krupka.
Larks 10, Tigers 3.
 Doubles: Muller (2), Kretschmer (2), Kretschmer. Winning pitcher: Shanley. Losing pitcher: Kretschmer.
NORTH JUNIORS
Redwings 9, Ravens 8.
 Home runs: Muller, Triples: Nieboer. Winning pitcher: Hackett. Losing pitcher: Hogan.
Wrens 12, Furies 7.
 Home runs: Sullivan, Doubles: Lund, K. Sullivan (2), B. Shoemaker, Joyner, P. Sullivan. Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: Joyner.
Ravens 18, Furies 3.
 Home runs: Hogan, S. Wisbey, Tovrog (2), Kim, Gurley, Triples: Tovrog, Bobar, Doubles: Hogan, Winning pitcher: Hogan.
Ravens 3, Orioles 1.
 Home runs: Tovrog, Triples: Lynch. Winning pitcher: Hogan. Losing pitcher: Cook.
Orioles 8, Wrens 3.
 Triples: Juhlie (2), Lynch, Lund, Doubles: Muller, Kretschmer, Nieboer, Robbins, Sullivan. Winning pitcher: J. Cook. Losing pitcher: K. Sullivan.
Wrens 20, Racers 3.
 Home runs: Sullivan, Triples: P. Sullivan, Doubles: Nieboer, C. Rafferty, K. Sullivan (2), Robbins, P. Sullivan (2). Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: S. Rafferty.
Wrens 16, Crickets 6.
 Home runs: P. Sullivan, Triples: K. Sullivan, Doubles: H. Sullivan, McBride, K. Sullivan (2), Piculio, Mitchell, Simpson, P. Sullivan. Winning pitcher: K. Sullivan. Losing pitcher: Mitchell.
SENIOR B
Furies 10-7, Monarchs 7-1, Rockets 7-1, Twins 4-3, Blazers 4-4, Cannons 4-3, Colts 3-6, Jets 4-6, Twins 8-0, Hawks 0-7.
Rockets 8, Blazers 7.
 Home runs: Tanner, McGee, Barker, Triples: Kelley, Doubles: McGee, Winning pitcher: Muhr, Losing pitcher: Twietmeyer.
Colts 17, Lakers 9.
 Home runs: Gotshall, Doubles: Bernal (2), Murphy, Murphy, Murphy, D. Levy. Winning pitcher: Rilorgiolo. Losing pitcher: Keelan.
Monarchs 19, Jets 3.
 Home runs: Hardy C. Triples: Holmes, Doubles: Rustemeyer (2), Hardy S. Holmes, Hozucha (3). Winning pitcher: C. Hardy. Losing pitcher: Rustemeyer.
Monarchs 10, Blazers 0.
 Home runs: DePaul, Triples: DePaul, Triples: Darvitt, Holmes, Winning pitcher: S. Hardy. Losing pitcher: DePaul.
Cannons 10, Twins 8.
 Home runs: Sweeney, Triples: Gluckner, Kistner, Klein, Doubles: Smith, Klein, Pollock, Touzeau. Winning pitcher: C. McCabe. Losing pitcher: Touzeau.
Cannons 9, Lakers 7.
 Home runs: McCabe, Sweeney, Murphy, Triples: A. McCabe, Sweeney, Wenzel, Doubles: Klein, C. McCabe. Winning pitcher: C. McCabe. Losing pitcher: Murphy.
Rockets 7, Twins 6.
 Home runs: McCabe, Doubles: Tomar, Winning pitcher: Muhr. Losing pitcher: Kistner.
Rockets 8, Cannons 2.
 Triples: Muhr, Doubles: A. McCabe, Winning pitcher: Muhr. Losing pitcher: C. McCabe.
Monarchs 13, Twins 7.
 Triples: Hazucha, Holmes, Doubles: Schneider, Hardy C. Touzeau, Bersch, Winning pitcher: Hardy S. Losing pitcher: Touzeau.
Twisters 13, Lakers 1.
 Doubles: G. O'Connor, Gelb, Specht (2). Winning pitcher: G. O'Connor. Losing pitcher: Murphy.
Twisters 7, Blazers 3.
 Doubles: Gelb, G. O'Connor, Gaudin, Winning pitcher: Rasche, Losing pitcher: Twietmeyer.
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
NORTH INTERMEDIATE
 Bullets 4-0, Royals 4-1, Hurricanes 0-3, Royals (not available).
CENTRAL INTERMEDIATES
 Hawks 3-1, Storms 4-2, Twins 4-2, Tornadoes 6-3, Wildcats 4-2, Tornadoes 4-2.
SOUTH INTERMEDIATES
 Comets 2-2, Mustangs 2-2, Gems 1-1, Marlins 2-2, Chargers 2-2 (available).
Royals 10, Comets 5.
 Home runs: Lora Vinc, Doubles: S. Garski, Sharon Bayer, Losing pitcher: K. Jauch. Losing pitcher: K. Jauch.
Royals 7, Gems 6.
 Home runs: L. St. John, Winning pitcher: Kim Jauch. Losing pitcher: B. Akers.
Royals 11, Chargers 10.
 Home runs: Left, L. Brigan, Doubles: Left, Campana, Winning pitcher: K. Jauch. Losing pitcher: Left.
Stars 26, Marlins 14.
 Home runs: Flitzberg, Triples: Shuler, Doubles: Digulio, Shuler, Ericson (2). Winning pitcher: Ericson. Losing pitcher: Kretschmer.
Scouters 24, Chargers 9.
 Triples: Rasmussen, Rasmussen, Cunningham, Doubles: Curran, Anckorn, Sanders, Vaughn (2), Dorsey, Gluckner, Winning pitcher: Taylor. Losing pitcher: Tibbets.
Scouters 3, Gems 3.
 Home runs: Rwanicki, Doubles: Vaughn, Rasmussen. Winning pitcher: Taylor. Losing pitcher: Tibbets.
Hawks 12, Gems 8.
 Home runs: Baumann, Doubles: Sol, Winning pitcher: Tibbets. Losing pitcher: Baumann.
Hawks 13, Raiders 3.
 Home runs: Baumann, Doubles: Baumann, Veselits. Winning pitcher: Baumann.
Hawks 9, Tornadoes 8.
 Home runs: Baumann, Triples: DeLober, Doubles: Smith, Winning pitcher: Baumann. Losing pitcher: Smith.
Storms 1, Raiders 2.
 Triples: Leonard, Triples: Lapsy, R. Sol, Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: Walther.
Hawks 9, Wildcats 5.
 Triples: Acosta, Triples: Baumann, Winning pitcher: Baumann. Losing pitcher: McDonald.
Storm 22, Wildcats 1.
 Home runs: Rogers, Triples: Rogers, Double: Severselske, Hitzeman. Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: Rogers.
Raiders 13, Tornadoes 5.
 Triples: Krapfl, Doubles: Veselits, Tibbets. Winning pitcher: Baumann. Losing pitcher: Kasing.
Hawks 9, Wildcats 8.
 Home runs: Tibbets (2), Triples: Sol, Doubles: Boigne (3), Winning pitcher: Baumann. Losing pitcher: Boigne.
Storms 8, Hawks 7.
 Triples: Rogers, Krapfl, Doubles: Hitzman, Leonard, Sol, Winning pitcher: Leonard. Losing pitcher: Baumann.
Mustangs 19, Wolves 3.
 Doubles: McGraw, Wolf, Smith, Kowals, Carson, Horrian, Winning pitcher: Wolf. Smith. Losing pitcher: Horrian.
Marlins 23, Hurricanes 13.
 Home runs: Smith, Doubles: Deets (2), Kretschmer. Winning pitcher: Taylor.
Mustangs 13, Hurricanes 9.
 Home runs: Tully (3), Padgett (2), D. Agren, Mexanus, Doubles: Smith, Winning pitcher: Tully. Losing pitcher: Padgett.
Marlins 23, Hurricanes 13.
 Home runs: Smith, Doubles: Deets (2), Kretschmer. Winning pitcher: Taylor.
Gems 16, Hurricanes 0.
 Home runs: Stovell, Triples: Seabrook, Winning pitcher: Seabrook. Losing pitcher: Cooling.
Mustangs 20, Scouters 9.
 Triples: Sanders, Rasmussen, Cunningham, Doubles: Anckers, Dors, Dahlgren (2), Kowalski, Padgett, Hoffmann, McManis, Tully. Winning pitcher: Wolf. Smith. Losing pitcher: Hoffmann.
Chargers 17, Hurricanes 1.
 Home runs: Campana, Sturm, Triples: Sturm, Doubles: Sturm, Winning pitcher: Smith. Losing pitcher: Sturm.
Raiders 12, Tornadoes 9.
 Home runs: Gillen, Triples: Eurknass, Double: Walther, Winning pitcher: Kowalski. Winning pitcher: Donna W.ther.
Raiders 8, Wildcats 6.
 Home runs: Rogers, Triples: Rogers, Double: Walther, Lock, Doubles: Ralph, Michaels, Daley, Knass, DeMaetrela, Donna Walker. Winning pitcher: Donna Walker. Losing pitcher: Donna Walker.

Hitting machine

The fans love Rod Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Babe Ruth and countless others heard the roar of the crowd when they hit home runs. But Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins' batting phenomenon, gets standing ovations just for hitting singles.

Carew, shooting for his sixth American League batting championship, is burning up the place with singles — and doubles, triples and even some home runs.

He has hit a red hot .477 in June, a fantastic .611 in one nine-game stretch through June 27 over .400 so far this season — and leads the league in runs, hits, total bases and triples.

"HE'S JUST fabulous," said Calvin Griffith, Twins president.

"I've been standing around with my mouth open in total admiration," said Manager Gene Mauch.

When the figures were pointed out in an interview, Carew smiled and said.

"That's ridiculous, isn't it?" The fans love him and the Twins' see-saw battle with the White Sox for the West Division lead.

AFTER SMALL turnouts early this season, crowds are increasing. Last

Sunday nearly 47,000 came out — a Met Stadium record for a regular season game.

The trim 6-foot first baseman is a cinch to be on the American League All-Star team again — and he's been an all-star every year but one since he reached the majors in 1967.

How does he do it?

"The ball is just finding holes," Carew said. "I use the whole field. I don't try to pull the ball. I want to hit the ball all over the place."

"I DON'T TRY to hit the ball out of the park. I might hit a few home runs. I can hit a long way if I really get hold of it but basically I'm a line drive hitter."

"At Seattle, I was trying to hit it out of the park and Gene stopped me and said, 'Rod, that isn't you.' I got back to just hitting the ball."

Carew said he has several things going for him.

"If the third baseman lays back, there's a good chance I can hit to third and beat it out. If he plays me in I can hit over him."

"I ENJOY PLAYING the game, I've developed confidence. I know I'm going to hit. I don't worry about

slumps because I know I'm going to work my way out of them."

Mauch played with Ted Williams in 1957 when Ted hit .380.

"I thought I'd never see anything like that again," Mauch said, "but I was wrong. Carew gets some hits with his feet that Ted couldn't get because he's so fast."

"Ted would take some hits to left field when the outfield shifted for him. If they gave Carew half the field to shoot at like that, he wouldn't be hitting .400. He'd be hitting .500."

"HE HAS FANTASTIC hands and coordination, and like Williams he has great intellect. Ted was a brilliant man and so is Rod. I have a feeling of borderline awe."

"I'm equally impressed with Rod as a man — he's as fine a man as you'd ever want to meet. He's one of the most respected men on the club — a leader."

One thing that makes Carew look good in comparison with Williams is that he takes fewer walks. Carew goes ahead and swings at a bad pitch if a hit will win a game, something Williams was reluctant to do.

WHEN WILLIAMS hit .406 for Boston in 1941 — the last player to hit .400

in the majors — he walked 145 times so he had only 456 official at bats and 185 hits.

Carew takes about half as many walks. He had 32 through June 28. In his best previous year, 1974, he had 218 hits.

All of this success doesn't just happen, Mauch said. Carew is one of the first at the park every day, fielding grounders and taking batting practice — one of the hardest workers on the club.

But it's not all work and no play.

CAREW HAS a wife, Marilyn, two daughters, Charryse, 3, and Stephanie, 2, and "we're expecting another child in November."

"I like to fish for bass and northerners at Lake Minnetonka," he said. "It's very relaxing. I'm into photography, too. I take my cameras out every day and take pictures. I'm going to take some classes in photography."

The other day one of the Twins in the locker room said Carew could be found out on the field taking extra batting practice.

Extra batting practice?

"Sure," he said. "Who knows. He might get better."



MINNESOTA TWINS' batting machine Rod Carew does what he likes best and that's spending time with his children. The youngsters are, Stephanie, 2, left, and Charryse, 3.

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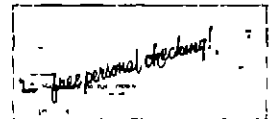
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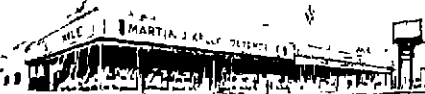
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College coach returns to 'normal' prep life

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Walter Anderson, in his upper 40s and yearning for the wide open spaces, confirmed last week he'll leave Champaign for Colorado where he'll serve as head coach at Durango High School.

Anderson's move — he'll leave today — completes the cycle for 10 men who formed under the leadership of Bob Blackman in early 1971 to rebuild a devastated University of Illinois football program.

They were successful in the sense that they took an organization which had been 4-26 the previous three years and turned it into a 50-30 proposition. But internal problems developed along the way, Blackman ultimately being refused an extension on his contract.

WHAT HAPPENED to the 10 men? There is no pattern. They have gone in all directions. Blackman has returned to his first love, the Ivy League, as head coach at Cornell, while only two others have remained in college coaching.

Ellis Rainsberger, a holdover from the Jim Valek regime, is head football coach at Kansas State. John son, who came west from Dartmouth, kept going that direction and is now backfield coach for Rose Bowl champion Southern Cal.

Phil Krueger has joined the pros, reuniting with John McKay in Tampa Bay. The only other 1971 staff members still in athletics are former freshman coach Jack Robinson, now



Loren Tate

athletic director at Thornridge, and John Nelson, coaching prep football in Michigan.

Meyer might have remained with the new Gary Moeller staff if he had been asked early enough. Caroline would undoubtedly have been able to remain in football if he had been willing to move his family from Champaign. Golden's decision to enter business centered around financial and career factors, Gary felling his chances of ever becoming a head coach were greatly decreased by a reprimand he received in the recruitment of linebacker John Sullivan.

Each had his own personal reason for doing what he did. There seems to be no common thread. For Anderson, the decision had long since been made in his mind. A product of California and a graduate of the University of Denver, he wanted to return to scenic Colorado. Even though he played high school, junior college and major college football under Blackman and had assisted Blackman the last eight years, he gave no consideration to returning to the Ivy League.

"I can't wait to get back to Colorado," smiled Andy. "I'm going the whole route — boots, cowboy hat, horses and plenty of fishing. We (the Anderson family) have never stayed anywhere for any real length of time, but the next stop will be a long one."

In 27 years of marriage, the Andersons have averaged moving almost once every two years. Andy has coached at three junior colleges, four universities and three California high schools.

"College coaching is much like the pros," he said, "in that the players are paid in the form of a scholarship. I'm taking the approach that football is not everything in life, but an experience the athletes can enjoy. I'm going back where coaching is coaching, and I won't have to treat the athletes different in a recruiting situation as opposed to when we're on the field."

"I won't miss the hypocrisy that goes on in recruiting. I'll never become involved with that again."

His wife, Lorraine, echoes Walt's feelings:

"When football season is over — and it only lasts a few months — Walt can be home by 4 o'clock. He has four physical education classes and that's all. This is the move we've been waiting for. This is where we want to live when Walt quits coaching."

For the Andersons, this is it. Come out and visit, they invite, because they're leaving the university merry-go-round . . . permanently.

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THURSDAY:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Baseball — Arlington at Elmhurst, 6:00 p.m.; Park Ridge vs. Schaumburg-Hoffman at Harper College, 6:00 p.m.; Rolling Meadows at Wheaton, 8:00 p.m.
Summer League — Palatine at Graylake, 6:00 p.m.; Buffalo Grove at Wheeling, 6:00 p.m.; Rolling Meadows at Forest View, 6:00 p.m.; South at Prospect, 6:00 p.m.; Maine West, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 6:00 p.m.; Arlington Park feature: WYEN-FM 107.5, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 7:15 p.m., Cubs at St. Louis.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Cardinals.

Baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	23	.671	—
Pittsburgh	39	32	.549	8 1/2
St. Louis	40	33	.548	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	33	.548	9
Montreal	30	41	.423	17 1/2
New York	30	42	.417	18

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	25	.667	—
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	9 1/2
San Francisco	34	42	.447	15 1/2
Houston	33	43	.434	17 1/2
San Diego	32	46	.410	19 1/2
Atlanta	27	47	.365	22 1/2

Wednesday's Results:
Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 7, night
Montreal 5, Chicago 0, night
New York 6, Philadelphia 3, night
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 4, night, 11 innings
San Diego 7, Houston 4, night
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4, night

Thursday's Games:
San Francisco (Halecki 7-5) at Cincinnati (Fryman 3-1), 11:30 a.m.
Los Angeles (Rhodes 10-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 5-0), 9:35 p.m.
New York (Zachry 3-8) at Montreal (Rorers 3-6), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Jones 2-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Rukow 7-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games:
New York at Montreal 2, two-night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Houston, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(Late games not included)				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	21	.662	—
New York	41	23	.634	1
Baltimore	39	25	.611	3 1/2
Cleveland	35	34	.507	4 1/2
Milwaukee	35	38	.486	8
Detroit	34	39	.472	7
Toronto	23	45	.339	13

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	42	32	.568	—
WHITE SOX	40	32	.556	1
Kansas City	39	34	.528	3
California	35	35	.500	7
Texas	35	38	.483	8 1/2
Oakland	31	41	.431	10
Seattle	34	46	.430	10 1/2

Wednesday's Results:
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 8, 1st, twilight
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2nd, night
Detroit 7, Boston 2, night
Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 0, night
Seattle 3, WHITE SOX 1, night
Texas 4, Oakland 0, 1st, twilight
Texas at Oakland, 2nd, night
Kansas City at California, night

Thursday's Games:
Baltimore (Clemens 7-3) at Cleveland (Garland 4-5), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Hunter 2-3) at Toronto (Garvin 7-4), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 5-6) at Detroit (Rozema 6-3), 7 p.m.

Friday's Games:
Milwaukee at Seattle, night
Oakland at California, night
Minnesota at WHITE SOX, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night
Texas at Toronto, night
Detroit at New York, night
Baltimore at Boston, night

Cubs box score

SEATTLE		CHICAGO	
Collins lf	4 0 1 2	Bannister ss	4 0 1 0
Reitz 2b	4 0 0 0	Orie 2b	4 0 1 0
Brenitt dh	4 0 1 0	Lemon cf	3 0 1 0
Rubens cf	4 0 1 0	L Johnson dh	4 0 1 0
Stein 3b	4 0 0 0	Ziek lf	4 0 0 0
Lopez rf	1 1 1 0	Cummins rf	1 0 0 0
Meyer lb	3 0 0 0	Soderholm 3b	3 0 1 0
Jeter c	3 1 1 0	Spencer 1b	3 1 1 1
Reynolds ss	2 0 1 0	Essien c	3 0 0 0
Stratton ph	0 1 1 0	Wood p	3 0 0 0
Milborn ss	0 1 0 0		
Hause p	0 0 0 0	Totals	31 18 1
Romo p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	32 3 7 3		

Seattle.....000 000 030—3
Chicago.....000 010 000—1
DP — Chicago 1, LOB — Seattle 3, Chicago 4, 2B — Reitz, Jones, Stratton, Bannister, HR — Spencer (3), SB — Reynolds, S — Meyer.

White Sox box score

MONTREAL		CHICAGO	
Cash 2b	4 0 1 2	DeJesus ss	4 0 1 0
Sievers 3b	3 0 0 0	Mittner lf	4 0 1 0
Valentine rf	5 0 2 0	Buckner 1b	4 0 1 0
Perez 1b	4 1 0 0	Murphy cf	4 0 1 0
Inzer lb	0 0 0 0	Jennings cf	4 0 1 0
Carter c	4 0 1 0	Onizveros 3b	4 0 0 0
Conradie lf	4 2 3 0	Swisher c	3 0 0 0
Dawson cf	4 0 1 0	Kelchier 2b	2 0 0 0
Gatright 2b	4 0 1 1	Moore ph	1 0 1 0
Brown p	4 0 0 0	Gross ph	1 0 1 0
Totals	36 5 12 4	Totals	33 7 0

Chicago.....000 000 000—0
Montreal.....010 220 000—3
E — Swisher, LOB — Chicago 6, Montreal 10, 2B — Buckner, Conradie, Trillo, Jennings, SB — Dawson, SF — Cash.
Burriss (L 9-7).....4 2 3 10 5 4 1 2
Moore.....3 1 3 2 0 0 1 1
Tott.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brown (W 6-5).....0 7 0 0 0 0 0 2
T — 2:08, A — 12,349.

American Legion

Park Ridge.....000 011 2-4, 8-2
Arlington.....000 012 X-7-12-2
WP — Huber, LP — Hendric.

Rolling Meadows.....000 101 0-24-2
Schaumburg.....111 022 X-7-2-0
WP — Schimboke, LP — Curran, HR — Blisley.

Rolling Meadows.....000 101 0-24-2
Schaumburg.....111 022 X-7-2-0
WP — Schimboke, LP — Curran, HR — Blisley.

Friend.....030 009 0-12-10-1
Palatine.....003 000 0-2-6-4
WP — Griffin, LP — Johnson.

Cary-Grove.....003 000 0-3-3-4
Wheeling.....028 141 X-14-14-1
WP — Boone, LP — Knott.

Stargell belts No. 400 in Bucs' romp past Cards

Willie Stargell hit his 400th career homer, a two-run shot in the fifth inning Wednesday night to lead Bruce Kison and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In other National League action Wednesday, New York defeated Philadelphia 5-3, Los Angeles slugged Atlanta 13-7, Cincinnati edged San Francisco 5-4 and San Diego beat Houston 7-4.

Stargell's homer was his 12th of the season and made him only the 17th player in major league history to reach 400. Kison allowed six hits, struck out four and walked one before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. The loss went to starter Eric Rasmusen.

BOBBY VALENTINE hit a solo homer and rookie Steve Henderson drove in two runs with a double to stake New York to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies which snapped a six-game Mets' losing streak.

Jerry Koosman, 6-8, was the winner, combining on a five-hitter by

NL baseball

Skip Lockwood, who came on with two out in the seventh. Jim Lonborg, 1-2, took the loss.

The Mets' first three batters provided two runs in the first inning. Len Randle led off with a bloop double, Valentine reached on an infield single and Henderson doubled off the center field wall to score both runners.

STEVE GARVEY belted two homers in a perfect 4-for-4 night at the plate and winning pitcher Don Sutton had three RBI in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 13-7 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Garvey, held hitless in his last two games, drilled his 19th and 20th homers to move into a four-way tie for the National League home run lead. Sutton, who went the first seven innings, had a two-run double in the fourth and a single in the sixth to help himself to his ninth win against three losses.

Ken Griffey scored from third base on a wild pitch by John Curtis with one out in the 11th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Pete Rose touched off the winning rally by drawing a walk and moved to second on a single by Griffey. A walk to Joe Morgan filled the bases. Curtis' pitch then got by catcher Mike Sadek, but Rose, attempting to score, was thrown out at the plate after Sadek recovered the ball and threw to Curtis. Curtis' next pitch was into the dirt and sailed back to the backstop as Griffey came home with the winning run.

MIKE IVIE collected three singles and drove in two runs to help the San Diego Padres break an eight-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Dave Freisleben, the fourth of five Padres pitchers, won his first game this season after five losses, pitching only the fifth inning. Dan Spillner threw two-hit ball over the last four innings to earn his third save.

Carew's hot bat burns Brewers; now hitting .411

Rookie Lary Sorensen and two relievers tamed Minnesota on six hits — two of them by Rod Carew — and Sal Bando drove in the game's only run with a sacrifice fly Wednesday night in a 1-0 victory by the Milwaukee Brewers victory over the Twins.

In other American League action Wednesday, Detroit topped Boston 7-2, Cleveland beat Baltimore 11-8 in the first game of their doubleheader, Texas defeated Oakland 4-0 in game one of a twinbill, and Kansas City was at California at night.

Sorensen, now 2-1 after being recalled from the minors on June 6, gave all six hits by the Twins, who had scored 37 runs in their three previous games, before yielding to Bob McClure with none out and one on in the ninth. McClure got the first Twins' batter out and then gave way to Bill Castro, who retired the final two for his ninth save. Carew, who was 2-for-2 with a single, double and two walks, lifted his average to .411.

RICO CARTY, who has hit .436 over his last 15 games, drove in five runs with a two-run homer, a double and a single to power the Cleveland Indians to an 11-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the first game of a doubleheader.

After the Orioles jumped off to a 3-1 lead, Carty triggered a five-run third inning with a two-run double off the centerfield fence that chased starter and loser Rudy May. The veteran slugger then belted his fourth homer in the fourth and left for a pinch-runner after hitting a two-out, RBI single in a three-run fifth that sent reliever Scott McGregor to the showers.

GAYLORD PERRY pitched a six-hitter for his third shutout of the season and the 47th of his career in leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

All the hits off the 38-year-old right-hander, one of three pitchers in baseball history to win 100 games in each league, were singles. He struck out four batters and walked two as he improved his record to 7-5.

Juan Beniquez hit his sixth homer to account for one of the Texas runs. Ken Henderson and Bump Wills each

AL baseball

had RBI singles. The fourth Ranger run scored on a double play. Mike Norris gave up all five Texas hits and suffered his fourth loss in six decisions.

MARK FIDRYCH won his sixth straight game with a nine-hitter, helping the Detroit Tigers score a 7-2 victory over Boston for the Red Sox' sixth straight loss.

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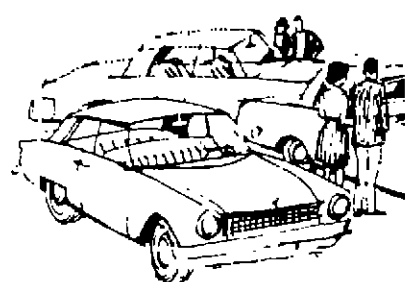
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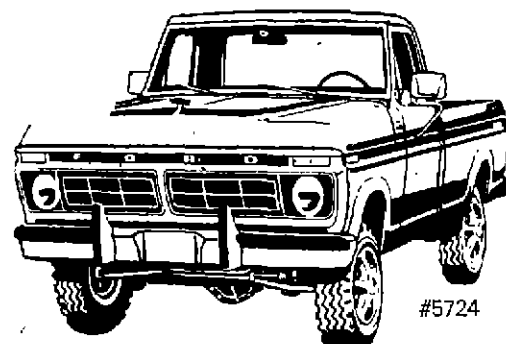
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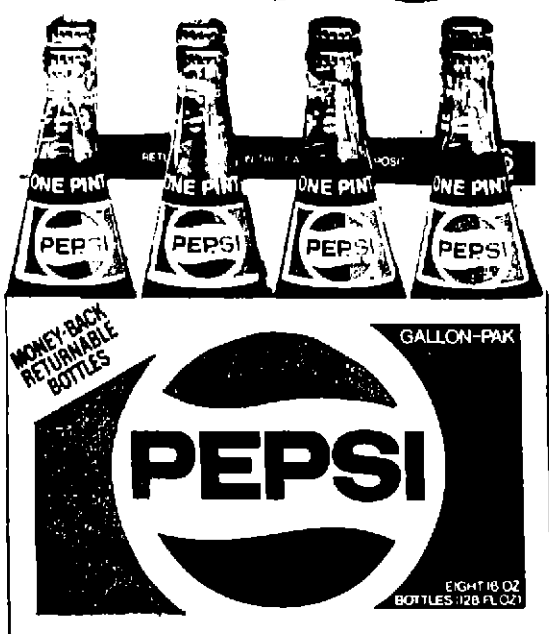
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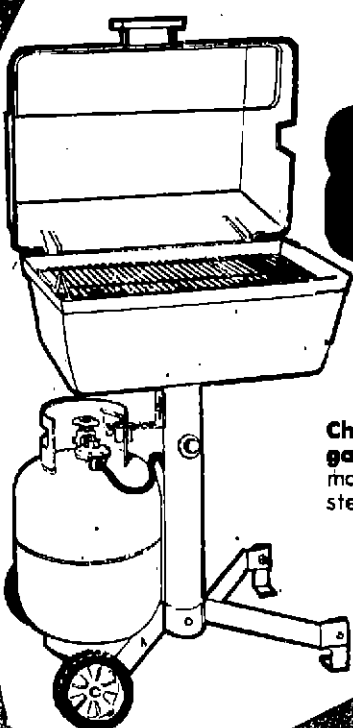
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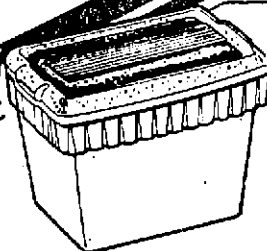
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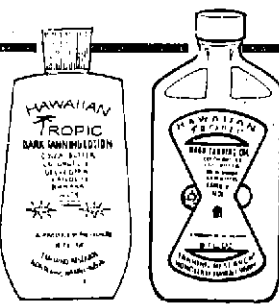
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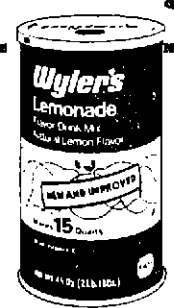
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Home remodeling gains in popularity

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Home remodeling is taking an increasing share of the construction market.

As a leading lender points out, you may get excited when you find you could probably sell your house for twice what you paid for it. But when you shop for another, you'll find the same inflationary trends, and you may not get as much house for your money as you thought.

That's why the big boon in home additions and remodelings.

ONE OF THE NATION'S foremost lenders for home remodeling is Home Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of San Diego. John J. Roach, senior vice president, predicts there's going to be an ever-increasing home-improvement demand.

Last year his firm made more home-improvement loans than any savings and loan in the nation — a volume of \$103 million.

Most of that — \$32 million — went for room additions. But the next greatest demand — \$19 million — was for swimming pools.

"People are learning," Roach said, "that they can get more space at less cost by keeping their present home and adding to it than they can by buying a new home."

A HOME-IMPROVEMENT loan, he said, is almost as easy to get as an auto loan. The criteria: good credit, a salary adequate to meet the repayment schedule, and a feasible construction plan.

"Obviously," Roach said, "We're not going to lend money for a \$20,000 addition to a \$30,000 home in a neighborhood of \$30,000 homes."

The average swimming pool loan runs \$8,500 to \$10,000. That usually includes decking and patio. The average for adding a family room or bedroom, is \$10,000. The average for exterior rehabilitation — painting, siding, roofing — is \$3,000.

At an 11 per cent annual percentage rate, a \$10,000 loan can be paid off in 15 years (the maximum) at \$113 a month.

HARDLY ANY EVER go the maximum, Roach said. That is one

reason savings and loans like such loans. Because of the normal sales turnover of the property, the average loan is repaid in five to seven years.

The home-remodeling loans are not confined to the suburbs. Roach said 27 per cent of the 3,900 home-improvement loans made in San Diego last year were to homeowners with an annual income of \$6,000 or less in inner-city areas of older homes.

Most of the loans are made to contractors who are doing the work. But about 15 per cent of the loans are made directly to the homeowner who does the work himself — usually smaller projects such as kitchen remodeling.

Federal law allows savings and loans to invest up to 30 per cent of their assets in consumer loans — home improvements and mobile homes — and even Home Federal, a leader in the field, has a long way to go to use up that authority.

Roach said 7.8 per cent of the firm's \$2.3 billion in assets is now invested in consumer loans.

Condo bill backer plans more changes in laws

by STEVE BROWN
Of our Springfield Bureau

Consumer protection is the watchword for the major overhaul of the state's Condominium Apartment Act approved this session by the Illinois General Assembly, but the reform is not over yet.

State Sen. John Merlo, D-Chicago, who built a reputation in the Illinois House fighting for new laws for apartment renters, is the main proponent behind the condominium laws.

The legislation has been under study since 1974, when the legislature created the condominium study commission.

WHILE THE 21-bill package is waiting for Gov. James R. Thompson's approval, Merlo said he has more ideas for improving the laws.

"We need something in the way of warranty protection because the developer will turn the project over to management and the buyer does not know who to turn to for repairs," he said.

The first state law on condominium apartments was developed in 1963 and Merlo said the changes were long overdue.

The bills will set down a number of requirements that should benefit both residents of apartment buildings being converted to condominium units and persons buying into new condominium projects.

THE APPROVED bills include provisions that will:

- Block builders from keeping buyers' deposits if the project is halted.

- Prevent developers from charging original tenants a higher purchase price than new owners in a conversion procedure.

- Give tenants three months warning and relocation time when their apartments are being converted to condominium units.

While the bills directed at con-

dominium conversions primarily affect Chicago and older suburban communities like Evanston, Merlo said the package also offers several new safeguards for residents of new suburban condominium developments.

MERLO SAID condominium residents in new developments will benefit because:

- A board of governors will have to be elected within 60 days after 75 per cent of the development is completed.

- The proposal requires the board of governors to prepare and distribute a budget and notice of all proposed assessments for improvements or repairs to common areas.

- The board of governors are required to obtain a comprehensive liability insurance policy.

Other bills sent to the governor set out duties for the board of governors.

While most of the bills sailed through the legislature without much trouble, Illinois real estate agents stalled passage of the warranty legislation and Merlo believes this may be the toughest reform to enact in the future.

Although Illinois condominium problems have not exploded like horror stories in Florida, Merlo said the state now has 80,000 condominium units.

"THIS IS THE growing type of housing throughout the nation. Right now Illinois has the third largest number of condominium units in the U.S., behind California and Florida," Merlo said.

"We don't want to see a situation like they have in Florida where developers have started projects and now all they are are unusable abandoned shells. We cannot have that here," he said.

"This is good consumer legislation, good protection, changes that are long overdue," he said.

Fannie Mae using lending lures—not sweets—to revive inner city

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Federal National Mortgage Assn. is using St. Louis as a laboratory in an experiment to establish middle-income families in urban areas and breathe new life into decaying neighborhoods.

Bennie H. Dixon, Fannie Mae's program consultant for the pilot project, said surveys of urban specialists, financial planners and prospective home-owners persuaded the association that many Americans want to live in cities — if the money is available.

If the program works, Dixon said, it may be expanded nationwide.

FANNIE MAE, a private organization with a government charter and a public conscience, is backstopping conventional lenders with innovative ways to lure suburbanites back to the city and help city-dwellers stay put.

"You can't run a city if you don't have taxes," Dixon said in an interview, "and with middle-income taxpayers fleeing the cities, those who were left were by and large those who couldn't afford to live there."

Dixon said the program will prime the pump and serve as insurance for lenders who may be hesitant to invest in older urban areas.

Although Fannie Mae operates with a government charter and has five directors appointed by the government, it is a private concern.

"WE DO NOT get any type of budgetary assistance from the government," Dixon said. "We're a private corporation and pay our 48 per cent in taxes to the IRS just like General Motors or ITT."

"We will not go into an area where the only thing that will save it is a bulldozer. We want to go into an area that is stable, where people want to

live and where money will turn things around."

Two areas of the city were initially approved for the pilot program, and representatives of other groups meet with Fannie Mae officials daily.

Fannie Mae does not lend money directly to private investors. As the nation's largest secondary mortgage investor, it tries to ensure a flow of mortgage money from banks, savings and loans and other lending institutions.

ENCOURAGED by Fannie Mae's interest in the areas, these conventional lending institutions become more willing to invest, Dixon said, knowing that they can raise capital by selling the mortgages to Fannie Mae if the need arises.

Dixon said loans up to \$55,000 are offered to persons who qualify with the private lenders.

One plan permits terms of a mortgage to change, allowing for lower monthly payments early in the mortgage, then increasing the payments — but lowering the total amount of interest — in later years, when income is greater.

Dixon said this plan is particularly attractive to young professionals such as doctors who have great earning potential that may not be realized until later in a career.

FANNIE MAE also is using plans that call for deferred payment of mortgage principal or issuance of a second mortgage to persons on fixed incomes whose original mortgages may be down to a small amount and who would like new money to refurbish their property.

Dixon said a limited amount of loans are available to speculators willing to rehabilitate city property

but the priority in the program favors existing mortgage holders and persons who wish to buy homes and live in the designated areas.

Any mortgage program limited to specific areas is open to criticism about red-lining and preferential treatment.

"Fannie Mae does not red-line in terms of drawing a line on a map and saying we do not make loans in certain geographical areas. Our stockholders want a return on their money, and we do assume a certain risk based on the ability of the mortgage holder to repay a loan."

"There are areas in any city where it is difficult for persons of a certain income level to repay a loan. We have a middle-income, market-rate program, and for that type of individual, this is not the program he is looking for."

Women 'secret weapon' of housing industry: exec

Women, married and single, are one of the two top reasons why the sales of existing homes are booming along at the rate of more than 3 million a year, says one real estate executive.

The other reason is that homeowners are cashing in on the rising equities of their present homes and using their profits to buy bigger homes, he says. Real estate experts say 75 per cent of existing home sales are being made to people who already own homes, he adds.

"But it's the women who have become the secret weapon of the housing industry," says Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner and vice president of the diversified real estate company's residential sales division.

"Working wives and single women, because of their growing numbers, income and economic sophistication have become a potent force. Even though women are still struggling for constitutional equality, the movement for equal rights in the last 10 years has already produced significant social and economic results," he says.

ONE OF THE MOST important, as far as housing is affected, is the elimination of discriminatory lending practices.

"Not long ago it was common for mortgage lenders to treat married women as only 50 per cent of a person when it came to evaluating current income as a basis for extending cred-

it," he says. "A woman's income was considered undependable and lenders would commonly calculate 100 per cent of a man's salary and, under the best of circumstances, would estimate 50 per cent of the wife's salary."

If a woman was of child-bearing age, she was routinely considered as having no economic value in terms of a lender evaluating risk.

"It didn't matter what she was earning at the moment or if or when she planned to have a family. The lender would estimate the couple's ability to pay off a mortgage strictly on the husband's current and anticipated income," he says.

ALMOST AS BAD as being a married woman of child-bearing age was to be a single woman, who would have an extremely difficult time qualifying for a mortgage loan.

But that's all history. Today mortgage lenders must recognize a woman's income or income potential at full parity, whether she is single, married, living with someone, pregnant, or not.

"Lenders simply can no longer make any assumptions about credit risks on the basis of sex or how reliable her income will remain to repay a loan. Either she qualifies or she doesn't, and the evaluation must be the same for men and women," Walters says.

Compound this enlightened lending environment with new demographics

and living patterns and you've got the kindling to keep the sales fires blazing. Walters points out the following:

- The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that the population will increase by 21 million persons by 1985, and that almost half that number, or 10 million, will be persons between 20 and 34, a prime home-buying age.

"The Census Bureau projects that this age bracket will grow 20 per cent, from 50 million to 60 million," Walters says.

- While many are delaying marriage many marriages still occur in the early 20s. But often these working couples decide to have only one or two children — or none — and they are waiting longer to have them. Meanwhile, they are financially better able and willing to invest in home ownership.

"In conjunction with these decisions is the fact that the interruption of income for the wife is much shorter in smaller families. Many have careers to return to or start. This adds to the ability to invest in home ownership for middle-class families, even with prices increasing," Walters says.

- There is a rising incidence of home ownership among the expanding ranks of singles living alone. The Census Bureau recently reported that the number of adults under 35 who live alone has more than doubled since 1970. The jump is 145 per cent for

(Continued on Page 2)

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Time to return to the cave? Not quite, but...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One solution to energy shortages is to move housing underground, says Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., who is shepherding "the Vento cave amendment" through Congress.

Vento persuaded the House Banking Committee last week to add his amendment to legislation encouraging people to improve the energy efficiency of homes.

The "Vento cave amendment" would require the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to study the feasibility of underground housing.

In some places, Vento said, building codes would have to be changed. In others, he said, home loans are hard to get for that sort of innovative housing.

The idea would be that "we are willing to cut red tape and get rid of outdated rules and procedures about housing to achieve our national energy conservation goals," Vento said.

He noted that pioneers built homes out of sod and the Indians built homes into hills and riverbanks.

"Those were among the most weathered and energy-efficient houses in history," Vento said.

AND SO HE wants HUD to look into innovative architecture to see if some new homes couldn't be built partially or fully underground in a way that could cut heating and air-conditioning bills.

"They could be cooler on hot days than existing homes and warmer on cold days," he said.

The underground buildings could be built with skylights and reflective surfaces, Vento said, so that lighting would not be a problem in daytime.

One design is a quadrangular building with the stairway down to its main entrance in the middle courtyard. The rooms on the four sides back up to the earth. The design of the center radiates light to the rooms.

"We have to find out if homes built below the ground can be less costly," Vento said. "Because the average cost of homes has gone up considerably, I think the underground housing, in the long run, can represent a good investment."

"Some day, I think I would like to live in one."

Women called 'secret weapon'

(Continued from Page 1)
men 119 per cent for women. Although the total population has only increased 5 per cent since 1970, there are 15 per cent more households.

"Experts attribute this to many things," Walters says, "including the easing of credit and salary discrimination against women, the growing career ambitions of women, the mounting divorce rate, and a higher tolerance for what is still regarded as unconventional living arrangements."

The economic credentials of women have grown in fact, not just in law.

"Women are no longer financially forced into early marriage or sharing their housing to make ends meet. Income growth is producing greater financial independence, and women are

learning about the investment benefits and tax advantages of owning a home," Walters says.

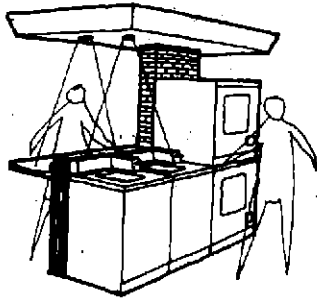
"Singles are buying condominiums, townhomes, and even single-family homes, both in the city and suburbs," he says. "Their incomes are rising and they want to be able to deduct real estate taxes and mortgage interest payments from their income taxes while their investment appreciates faster than inflation."

"Besides being good money managers they also are tiring of the swingles scene and the hassle of apartment living," he says. "They know by buying they can fix up a house the way they want, putter around if they like, be their own landlord, and get the most benefit from the housing dollar."

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

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	ELK GROVE Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath Condo. 2 walk-out balconies, dining "L", carpeting, walk-in closet off master bedroom, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher. Laundry room and storage on same floor. Pool, tennis & beautiful lake just outside your door! \$35,900
	WOODED TIMBERCREST Delightful wooded lot offering a secluded private yard. Large living room with wall of windows for beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage. \$71,900

CHECK AROUND... THEN CHECK US

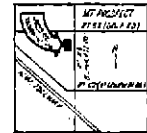


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Formal Georgian elegance in large formal living room and dining room, family room with beamed ceiling and parquet floors and raised hearth fireplace. Country kitchen with breakfast area has no-wax floor, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal. Four bedrooms including master suite with private bath and sitting room, finished rec room and beautifully landscaped lot with privacy for entertaining. Central air and first floor laundry complete this beautiful home. Everything is waiting for you.
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\$103,900
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HURRY TO SEE...
This beautifully landscaped all brick ranch with formal living room and dining room. Convenient family kitchen is fully equipped with dishwasher, disposal and double oven, self-cleaning stove. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry with washer & dryer, central air and 2 1/2 car attached garage are only a few of the many outstanding features included in this quality home. For more details about this super value
Call 392-6800



\$84,500
PALATINE LOCATION...
Is the key word to this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room in an established neighborhood. Mature trees and shrubs give privacy to large fenced in backyard. Central air, washer & dryer, built in overrange plus much more. Walk to schools and park. Easy access to expressway. An excellent buy on today's market so don't wait!
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\$71,900
AN ARLINGTON WINNER
You can win today with this 3 bedroom Arlington model colonial. This prized colonial features touches of wallpaper and a tasteful decor. Entertainment size living room is fully carpeted with a convenient dining "L". Eat-in modern kitchen includes oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Delightful family room. Added features include central air conditioning, 2 1/2 car attached garage. The whole family will love this fresh, clean home. Get your opportunity to win today.
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\$53,900
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Is evident throughout this tastefully decorated split level home. Carpeted living room and dining room. Modern kitchen including stove and dishwasher. 17' family room for your entertaining needs. Relax in your central air conditioning comfort or on your patio and completely fenced yard. 2 car attached garage with electric opener. See it today.
Call 885-1700



\$50,900
ENJOY THE TREES
You can truly enjoy the mature landscaping of this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room and convenient eat in kitchen. Oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer are included - move right in! 18' private patio at your back door makes for quiet evenings in your back yard. Call for more details now.
Call 885-1700



\$46,500
IMMACULATE RANCH!!
This immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home has been designed with you in mind. 19' living room is newly carpeted with a large picture window that looks out at TREES. Spacious family kitchen with new cabinets. Easy clean ceramic tile bath. For an added feature you have a 2 1/2 car garage.
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A splash block will curb erosion

Dear House Doctor: Heavy summer rains wash away the soil from plants near the bottom of my gutter downspouts. I have thought of adding an extension to the elbow at the bottom of the downspout, but the water would wash out the lawn. Do you have a better idea? C.P.

A. The best thing to do is install a concrete splash block beneath the elbow. If you are ambitious, you can make one yourself. It should be about eight inches wide at the end nearest the house and 18 inches wide at the outer end.

The easy way though, is to buy one from a building supply store or a store that makes and sells patio blocks, yard ornaments and other things made of concrete. You will pay little more for it than for the cement and wood form to make your own.

As a temporary measure, you can make a trough from weatherproof plywood that serves the same purpose. Make this about 14 inches wide and long enough to extend beyond the foundation planting area and onto the lawn. The sides are three inches high. Nail a couple of battens to the bottom to break the flow water.

If you have shrubbery you don't want to move close to the downspout, you can attach a coil of perforated plastic tubing to the elbow at the

Herman Baum

The house doctor



open in cold weather and I have not been able to keep them sealed. Is some product that will expand and keep the cracks closed? L.C.G.

A. You could fill the cracks with butyl caulking which does not harden and moves with the stucco.

Another good product is Tuff-Kote, the only one of its kind I know of. This comes as a kit containing a flexible mastic and a roll of glass cloth. The cloth is sandwiched between two thin applications of the mastic. It is then painted.

Dear House Doctor: The drawers in my bureau are warped and are very difficult to open. How do I correct this? C.L.

A. Nothing more than lubrication may be required, but there are several other remedies if the lubricant does not work.

I have an illustrated bulletin which contains all the information but is too lengthy to be included here. A copy is available by sending 15 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The House Doctor, in care

of this newspaper. Ask for Bulletin No. G-100.

I must have a stamped, return envelope to fill your order.

Dear House Doctor: In a recent column, you recommended cleaning the soap film from shower doors with steel wool. Many shower doors today are glazed with plastic. Your readers will not be happy when they follow your advice and scratch their plastic doors. W.E.

A. Thanks for your views, but I'm certain some people would scratch a shower door if they rubbed it with lamb's wool.

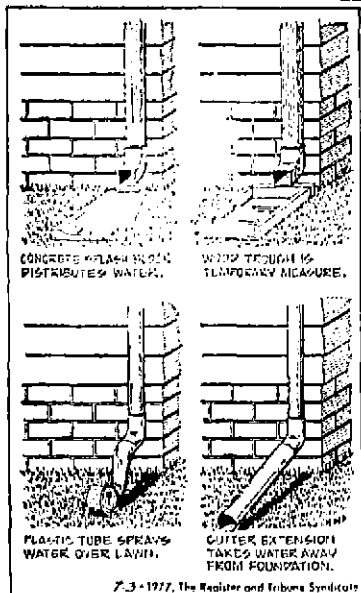
Six years ago, I installed plastic glazed doors around a tub in my home. After being cleaned all that time with steel wool by our maid (who is none too gentle), they are still in perfect condition.

Special to Mrs. R.W.T. — You are mistaken. I have never expressed an opinion concerning the relative merits of aluminum and vinyl siding. That is one argument I stay clear of.

Dear House Doctor: Do you have any suggestions for removing rust stains from a concrete driveway? W.J.G.

A. Several times I have published a formula using chemicals that may be difficult to find except in larger cities. One reader suggested I try liquid toilet bowl cleaner. I had only one

(Continued on Page 4)



bottom of the downspout. As the tube fills with rain water, it automatically unclogs and rolls across the lawn. The water then sprays out through the perforations.

A gutter extension does have the faults that you mention, but I am illustrating it as one method for getting the water away from the house foundation, where it might leak into the cellar.

Outpatients' clinic

W.R.M. — The stucco will adhere better to the concrete blocks if you roughen the surface by chipping. There are several bonding agents available for applying to the blocks to improve the bond.

R.G. — The penetrating sealer that was used on your floors is excellent and was used almost exclusively until the introduction of polyurethane varnish. Now, few paint stores sell the sealer.

J. P. J. — A few pounds of para moth crystals will chase the squirrels from your attic, but unless you seal the openings, they will return.

Dear House Doctor: The outside of my home is stucco over concrete blocks. There are some cracks that

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HOMES OF THE WEEK



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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus rec room w/wet bar, plus work room, fireplace and 2-car garage. All this with a tree shaded lot.

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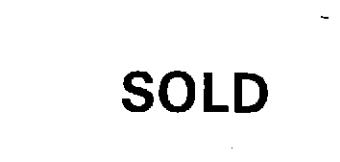
DES PLAINES \$83,900
Beautiful Colonial 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with electric garage door opener. Home features carpeting thru-out, custom drapes, finished basement and central air. Fenced yard, lovely patio, gas grill and tool shed.

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Charming well-kept home with wood-burning fireplace, quality hardwood floors and plastered walls. Mature trees, completely fenced yard, close to shopping, train and park.

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DES PLAINES \$60,900
Lovely Villa Ranch. Quality built, brick, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, in move-in condition. Beautifully landscaped and home recently painted. Two-car garage has one-car door, plus screened porch for summer use.

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MT. PROSPECT \$58,900
Come see our 2-BR, brick ranch, with carpeting and rec room in full basement. Large lot and fully fenced in back yard. Home is near transportation, shopping and golf course on a quiet street.

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SPACIOUS! \$58,900
Need elbow room? Come see this large 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage home. Inside features carpeting and drapes with fireplace in family room. Outside has large deck, fenced yard and nicely landscaped.

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KILDEER \$197,500
Executive home with over 4,000 sq. ft. of contemporary beauty situated on over an acre of woodlands. 5 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Massive kitchen with grid and double self-cleaning ovens. All the extras you could hope for.

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IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT \$94,900
A rare find in desirable Lancer Park, 5 bedrooms, spacious split with in-law facilities, 2 1/2 car garage and carpet & drapes throughout. Enormous kitchen, central air, sub-basement. Bring the whole family.

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PRETTY AS A PICTURE \$69,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom split with huge family room, central air, pantry, patio & moderately wooded back yard is absolutely smashing! This home won't last long.

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HURRY! \$71,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre, 2-car garage, central air, fireplace, wet bar, carpet & drapes throughout. Walk to school and park.

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TWO FIREPLACES \$110,000
Beautiful Executive home with 4 1/2 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths on large lot with mature landscaping. Complete kitchen on lower level makes this perfect for in-law arrangement & separate bar room will delight your entertaining needs. Too many extras to list, must see to appreciate.

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SPLIT LEVEL \$60,900
8 Room home in lovely condition, central air, 2-car garage, family room loaded with built-ins includes stereo & wet bar. Large beautiful lot with mature landscaping.

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PERFECT HOME - PERFECT SETTING \$124,900
Stunning condition and huge mature trees are two great reasons for you to see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Southern Colonial. Everything you always wanted, central air, oven, range, full basement w/rec. room, main floor laundry room, fireplace & more.

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Hefty increase seen in number of rental units

DETROIT, MICH. (UPI) — The still spotty apartment market is showing signs of strength, and a sharp upsurge in multifamily starts is expected in 1977, two Citicorp subsidiaries reported recently.

Multifamily starts should climb to 550,000 this year, up almost 45 per cent from last year and double the 1975 total, according to the latest quarterly survey of the U.S. Housing Market by Advance Mortgage Corp. and Citicorp Real Estate Inc.

Construction of rental units in 1977 will run above the average of the past 10 years but still not meet demand for this type of housing in three-quarters of the nation.

PHILIP KOZLOFF, president of Citicorp Real Estate, cited four factors behind the boom in multifamily starts:

- California and Texas, which accounted for more than a third of U.S. multifamily starts last year, are expected to record at least a 15 per cent rise in 1977.

- Federally subsidized apartments should total about 170,000 this year, up from roughly 70,000 last year and the highest number since 1971.

- Apartment building in the Midwest and East still is running far below demand, but many starts are scheduled for later this year.

- The market for condominiums is staging a comeback as a spin-off from the healthy single-family market.

The vacancy rate for rental units is the lowest in more than 20 years, Kozloff said. In the South, West, and suburbs rental vacancy rates have

plummeted to the lowest level since immediately after World War II.

IN THE FIRST quarter, the over-all vacancy rate for rentals was 5.1 per cent and the suburban rate 4.3 per cent, "close to the minimum for an efficient rental market," the report said.

In the past two years, vacancies in rental units less than 12 years old have fallen from 8 per cent to 6 per cent.

The number of apartments finished last year was the smallest since 1961, and starts so far this year are "only moderately higher," the survey said.

New apartments are being rented two to three months sooner than in the previous five years, although the actual numbers absorbed are smaller.

O-called doubling up in apartments, which began in the 1974-75 recession, has ended and boosted demand in many markets, the study noted.

A splash block will curb erosion

(Continued from Page 3)

small rust spot on my driveway, no more than an inch across. I applied the cleaner, allowed it to remain about 20 minutes, then flushed it off with water from the hose. The yellow stain was gone, but the cleaner left an area about a foot across that was whiter than the surrounding concrete.

It then comes down to your preference for a yellow or a white driveway.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

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Elk Grove Village

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BASEMENT

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

Elk Grove Village

Wake up and enjoy life in this spacious and unit townhouse which features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and a full basement. Add in this a fireplace in living room, balcony, off master bedroom, central air, and much more. The home is located right next to the lake and includes lake privileges. A must to see! \$77,900

APPLIANCES

SOMETHING SPECIAL!

Delightfully clean and ready to move into 2 bedroom ranch w/ sliding glass door leading onto raised sun deck. 2 year old home with new carpeting throughout. Forced air gas heat with brick and aluminum siding — possession just in time for summer fun — Seeing is believing. \$32,900

FAMILY ROOM

ENOUGH ALREADY

Rolling Meadows

Enough room to do almost anything you might want in this 3 bedroom ranch. Living room is carpeted and has custom drapes. Bath have been totally remodeled. Brand new stove will greet you in this large eat in kitchen. Add to all this a 13 x 21 family room with beamed ceiling. Outside a brick patio, shaded by mature trees and shrubs. Garage offers unbelievable storage space. New gas furnace and water heater. Oct. possession. \$33,900

FIREPLACE

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE

Elk Grove Village

Room to room in this 8 room, 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with sliding glass door leading onto raised sun deck. 2 year old home with new carpeting throughout. Forced air gas heat with brick and aluminum siding — possession just in time for summer fun — Seeing is believing. \$73,900

POOL

LET'S GO TO THE POOL!!

Schaumburg

Right outside your door with this low maintenance pool and hot tub. 2 1/2 bath ranch home. Many new appliances & systems. Carpet and decorating is immaculate. In your yard is a super 20 x 40 heated in-ground pool with cabana and all equipment. Other extras too numerous to mention. Call for more details, no obligation. \$63,900

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Elk Grove Village

Where else will you find a home with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family or rec. room, 2 car garage. For this price! The home features a wood burning fireplace, heated garage, oversized patio, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping, and much more. Clean and tastefully decorated. Don't miss this one! \$58,900

BASEMENT

LOTS OF ROOM

Schaumburg

Wait until you take a look at this large Colonial with full basement and see the size of that master bedroom, 15 x 12.7. This home is very well appointed with upgraded carpeting and custom drapes. The home has 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Forced air gas heat and is set up for central air. The home is 2 months new! CODE 77 3892 \$84,900

SALES LEADERS FOR MAY

Elk Grove

IMMACULATE HOME

Raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with apron and well built, finished F.O. entry, stairs to finished basement and patio. \$75,900

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Streamwood

DON'T WAIT

\$39,900

This home about 1,000 sq. ft. is a low priced but all the extras including central air and full basement. Two water saving toilets. Call today. 781 7000

Schaumburg

PRICED TO SELL

\$64,900

Beautifully decorated and well cared for home. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, central air, totally finished yard. Situated on a beautiful landscaped lot. A must see. \$59,700

Wheeling

SPACIOUS BRIDGEMONT IN CHELSEA COVE

\$45,000

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, town home, fireplace and private patio w/ BBQ. A really sharp home in an excellent location for maximum privacy. \$45,900

Roselle

CALIFORNIA STYLED

\$53,900

This lovely 3 bedroom home offers a lot! master bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. Overlooks 17 acres of park! Maintenance free living, walking distance to schools, shopping and trans. A must to see. \$52,900

Elk Grove

MOST POPULAR MODEL

\$78,500

Best of everything in this spacious ranch of 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All newly decorated. Central air and pre-finished double doors. Call today. \$78,115

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- 2 bedroom, 1 bath Apt., Des Plaines. \$300/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car gar. Townhouse, Schaumburg. \$395/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch, Arlington Hts. \$400/mo.
- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, Hoffman Estates. \$360/mo.

Elk Grove

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\$89,900

Immaculate 5 bedrooms, finished with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, family room with fireplace and a bonus family room on main floor and on a large lot. A month of living in stone for you. \$91,115

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RANCH ON A LAKE!

\$69,900

4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, sliding glass doors from front porch. \$69,900

Palatine

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2 flat - or 2nd fl. 1st floor has 3 bdrms, huge kitchen, living room and dining room, 2 car garage, basement. 2nd floor has two big bdrms, living room and kitchen. \$109,900

Hoffman Estates

COME AND BUY ME!

\$56,900

Family starter home. Spacious, finished yard, private rec. room and suite. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$56,900

Barrington

START LOOKING HERE

\$53,900

3 bdrms, family room and garage. Walk to train and shopping. Perfect for the young family. \$53,900

Schaumburg

FIRST CLASS

\$79,900

Super 4 bedroom, huge family room with accommodable pool, new tile, pre-finished basement, 2 car garage. \$82,800

Addison

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\$33,500

Excellent starter or investment. Large corner lot with fruit trees in back. In the heart of the business district. \$33,500

Hoffman Estates

SPACIOUS SPRAWL!

\$62,500

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1st floor main. Full finished basement. \$62,500

Schaumburg

CONTEMPORARY

\$46,900

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Professionally finished basement. All appliances and a spacious room. \$46,900

Schaumburg

VETERANS INVITED

\$43,500

Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Full basement with central air. All appliances and full basement. \$43,500

List with Nelson...and relax!



Over 9000* home sales since 1958!



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPLIT LEVEL

Close to town, depot, schools, shops, well built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level offers extras galore plus excellent value in A-1 location. Family room, garage, air conditioners.

\$67,900



MAINTENANCE FREE TOWN HOUSE

Immaculate, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom beauty with access to glorious pool and clubhouse. Refreshing balcony, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms.

\$42,900



SUPER 7 ROOM SPLIT

3 bedroom split on large well landscaped lot has 2 car drive, 31' patio, full appliance kitchen plus breakfast bar, paneled family room & bar, central air, 2 baths, and super maintenance free.

\$63,900



WHITE BRICK BEAUTY

Classic L-shaped ranch w/1st floor fam. rm. & full bsmt. Top Mt. Prospect Country Club location. 3 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage & mature landscaping make this a super buy.

\$105,900



ONE OF A KIND CUSTOM SPLIT

From the sunken living rm. to the spacious carpeted loft, this 1 yr. old, 8 rm., Custom Split is built to please. Solarian kitchen floor and a custom brass chandelier add to an extremely livable home. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage & family rm. w/fireplace, 1 acre, a "must see" home.

\$114,900



PRICELESS TREE LINED STREET

Cheerful, charming 4 bedroom brick bungalow on pleasant shady street close to park, schools & shops. Full basement, 2 car garage, low taxes & a lovely established neighborhood.

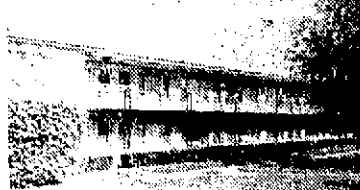
\$72,900



TENNIS ANYONE?

Enjoy the wonderful tennis courts, indoor-outdoor pool, clubhouse and friendly recreation...it all comes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air town house at affordable price.

\$48,500



EXCELLENT INCOME COMPLEX

20 unit ultra modern apt. building with big pool and tennis courts. Quality construction, full kitchen appliances, good parking, 44,000 scheduled annual income.

\$290,000



MAGNIFICENT MANOR

From the elegant entrance w/curved open staircase to the sunken living room. 3,050 sq. ft. of luxurious living. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths with sunken tub, 2 fireplaces, 1st fl. fam. rm. Stained woodwork T/O. Many exciting extras.

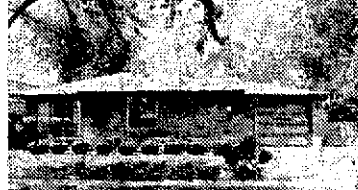
\$109,900



NEAT PALATINE CAPE COD

Clean, well kept 4 bedroom Cape Cod in exceptional section. 22 foot recreation room, cozy family room, lots of table and chair space in the kitchen plus large 1/4 acre lot full of fragrant fruit trees.

\$58,900



CUSTOM 7 ROOM RANCH

Everything is quality and complete in this outstanding 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, loaded with space and custom features. Living room fireplace, central air, fenced yard, patio, garage, top location.

\$68,750



DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL IN HERITAGE PARK

Spacious brick & cedar colonial is in super location, near school, pools, park, tennis & tollway. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely patio, 2 1/2 car garage w/elec. dr. opener, C/A, fam. room & 2 fireplaces plus full basement.

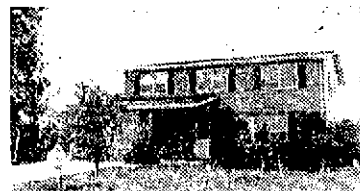
\$102,900



FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE FINEST

Luxurious, 5 bedroom executive Split level refined to the ultimate. Oak paneled 23 ft. family rm. plus gorgeous 25 ft. rec room, super size ceramic kitchen and dining area, central air, pleasant patio, expertly landscaped, immediate.

\$114,900



MAGNIFICENT MT. PROSPECT COLONIAL

Superbly decorated, custom styled 4 BR Colonial in top loc. Full basement & paneled rec. rm., delightful screened patio off 21' fam. rm., 2 car garage.

\$83,900



CHARMING SPACIOUS SPLIT

A large entry foyer leads into a beautiful fam. room & wood burning fireplace in this charming, clean, 8 room split level. Tastefully decorated w/quality carpeting, solarian kit. floor, 3 cor. tile baths, 4 bdms, 2 1/2 car elec. dr. garage & nicely landscaped yard.

\$106,900



SIMPLY IMMACULATE

Super sharp, maintenance free ranch on splendid 1/4 acre near depot, pool and schools. Large kitchen - family room area, ceramic bath, fully carpeted. Come see.

\$59,900



PRICED TO SELL!

Ideal vacation home on Fox Lake includes carpeting, furniture & complete kitchen equipment. Enjoy swimming, skiing, fishing, tennis & golf while your investment grows.

\$27,500



IMMEDIATE PALATINE RANCH

Full Basement, 3 bedroom ranch in quiet, peaceful location. Big, friendly 27' rec. room & bar, work shop, central air, large kit, 2 1/2 car garage, move in immediately.

\$63,900

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300 W. Golf Rd.
Mount Prospect
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*Includes Nelson Sales plus sales with cooperative MAP Multiple Listing Service

Pros and cons of installing a swimming pool

The column receives quite a few letters from readers who are considering improving a property. But their concern is whether it would be a good investment and whether their outlay could be recovered when they sell.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: We are about to leave a home with a swimming pool for a similar house in a suburb which does not have a pool. Ours gets heavy use.

My family wants a pool at the new location. I'm afraid we might not recapture our investment upon resale. What are the pros and cons of installing a pool? The house in question is a \$128,000, 25-year-old custom built on 1.5 acres in a mature, excellent neighborhood. — Should we?

In approaching this type of problem, I generally give primary consideration to whether or not the property will be overimproved.

If your house is such an expensive one, it is very likely that many of the houses in the neighborhood will have swimming pools. In such a case, there might be a negative aspect to selling your house without one. If this be the case, I would not hesitate in installing the pool.

A problem situation would be for a smaller house in a less expensive neighborhood. A \$45,000 house with a \$15,000 pool generally will not be worth \$60,000. If the improvement you are making will cause your house to be the best equipped house on the block, I would not treat the improvement as an investment, but rather as an amenity factor. If it gives you sufficient pleasure, it may be worth doing. If not, you can't always expect to get all your money back when you sell.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I recently received the following letter in the mail. "Hello, there. I am the computer at the mortgage company. As yet, your late payment has not passed through my system, even though I wrote you earlier this month. You now have to include a late charge when you mail us your payment. If I do not receive your late payment prior to the end of this month, I will tell a human who will demand you mail two payments immediately. You know what a nuisance they can be, especially if they have to come to your property to inspect it and take pictures for your neighbors to see."

Do you consider this letter to be funny? I certainly don't. — Infuriated.

So many different computerized late notices are sent out that people begin to disregard them. I think your mortgage company has come up with an idea to give their notices special attention. Don't be offended. I know that many people don't like to joke about being behind in their bills.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: My husband and I just celebrated our tenth wedding anniversary. I'm afraid I haven't been the best housekeeper in the world for those 10 years, but I made a resolution that the next 10 years will be different.

My parents wanted to know what we'd like for our anniversary. I asked for new pots, since mine were a disaster! They gave us a set of beautiful aluminum pots. This time I'm going to keep them shiny and new looking, so that when the next ten years roll by, they'll not have to be replaced.

What is the best way to maintain aluminum pots? — Turning over a new leaf.

If you are careful not to burn food in your aluminum pots, they can be kept shining for a long time. Simply wash with a mild soap or detergent. Rinse with very hot water and dry and polish with a soft dish towel.

You should never store food in an aluminum pan because food chemicals may cause pitting. Some alkaline foods may darken aluminum, while acid foods tend to brighten it.

For aluminum pots with food burned to the bottom, fill these pots with water and let it come to a boil. Then you remove it with a utensil. Steel wool pads with soap can finish the job and they do almost no damage. They may scratch ever so slightly. There are also a number of commercial cleaners for aluminum. If you use these, simply follow the instructions.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I just had a terrible shock! We are in our new house only a couple of months, and everything seemed perfect. We call it our "dream house." I know that isn't very original, but that's how we feel.

Yesterday my husband began to walk around with a worried look on his face. Today, after I questioned him, he said, "I don't want to worry you, honey. I know how happy you've been since we moved in. But I have a feeling we have termites."

I nearly fainted! I asked him how he knew, and he said he detected wings on the floor under certain doors and windows. For heavens sake, how

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



This is something that must be handled by a professional. Termites feed on wood and undermine it disastrously.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: After 25 years of marriage, my husband died. At 18 I had married a much older man, and it was never a very romantic affair. My parents had died when I was 21 and left me a considerable fortune. I was an only child. Imagine my complete surprise when I recently met and fell in love with a wonderful man!

I feel like a young girl again. It's like being reborn.

Very soon after our meeting he proposed to me. My friends and my lawyer are aghast. They all feel he is interested in me for my money. But I can't believe it. I feel we were meant for each other.

However, I'm not stupid. Since they planted this seed of doubt in my mind, I'm wondering what will happen if our marriage doesn't turn out well. How can I protect my holdings? Much as I love him and guilty as I feel about

making such an inquiry, my friends and lawyer have insisted that I do something to protect myself. Love-sick buy wary.

You should call upon your lawyer to draw up an agreement which you and your prospective husband can sign before the marriage takes place. In this legal paper you will mutually agree to relinquish all claims to each other's property.

If there is any more to it than that, I'm sure your lawyer can advise you.

DuVal/Caruso, Inc.

Real Estate Consultant
Investment Brokers

Free Real Estate Investment Seminar

Looking for future financial security? Do you have limited funds to invest? Looking for a way to save at tax time? Is inflation eating away at your spendable income?

If you answer yes to any of the above questions, be sure to attend this free seminar. Thursday, June 30, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Sheraton-Inn-Walden, 1725 Algonquin Road, Schaumburg.

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For those who care

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THESE EXCEPTIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES AND HOMES

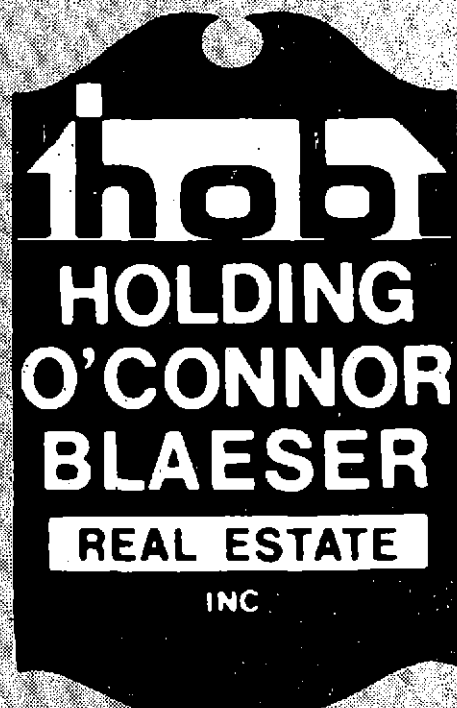
Holding O'Connor Blaesus Real Estate would like you to meet three of their People Pleasers. We take special pride in the name because we have always placed people and professional service above sales statistics. You are invited to avail yourself of the real estate services of any of these professionals.



ROSE GRAHAM
Arlington Office

CAROL FALBO
Palatine Office

MARY PARENT
Schaumburg Office



RELAX AND ENJOY
Come and see this 3 1/2 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. You'll enjoy the extras it has like a bonus room, country view from deck over looking lake and park, and it's formal dining and living room area. It's a must to see!

\$59,900



1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT!
Comfortable contemporary 3 bedroom ranch highlighted by the family room with massive fireplace and built-in bar for cozy get-togethers. Impressive cathedral ceilings magnify the warmth and space of the living room and dining room. 2 car garage and all appliances. Call for all the inviting extras.

\$79,900



PICTURESQUE AREA!
This immaculate home has received the utmost in care. Bruce random plank floor enhances the entertainment size family room. Also features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lounge on your 16x22 deck or cool off in the backyard pool. Woodburning fireplace and basement are also included. Don't hesitate in seeing this home.

\$87,500



ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED
Extremely well decorated home on a quiet residential street. Enjoy the 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Full basement with rec room. Walk to train or to the park where you'll enjoy tennis or you can go fishing by the lake. Separate dining room allows for formal entertaining. Come see this home and start enjoying life today!

\$79,500



COUNTRY SETTING OF YOUR DREAMS
Extra large 10 room colonial sitting atop a hill overlooking nature's paradise. 2 Fireplaces, 6 bedrooms and lounge on a lazy day enjoying the view from your 40x12 Florida room. If you desire, own your own horses and gallop around the sprawling 4 1/2 + acres. Here's your chance to enjoy life!

\$169,900



A HOME TO ENJOY ALL SEASONS
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath and 1 1/2 car garage home is for you. While you're relaxing on your 12x12 patio deck, the rest of the family can be swimming in the big 24' above ground pool. During the cooler months, the warmth of your friendly fireplace will be most enjoyed!

\$76,800



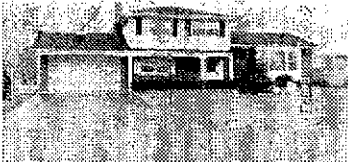
SPECTACULAR RANCH
This rambling ranch offers you and your family 3000 sq. ft. of living space all on one floor! 5 Bedrooms, family room, kitchen with eating area and separate dining room all add up for elegant entertaining. Central air, electric air filter and central vacuum will help in those summer months ahead. Priced below builder's replacement cost! Come and compare!

\$119,500



SUPER CLEAN & ROOMY!
Move your family right into this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage home. Upgraded carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Family room features extra storage. Come see this home in a great location for you!

\$57,500



AREA OF CUSTOM HOMES!
Beautiful split in Meadow Knolls on 1/2 acre including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. As you inspect this home you'll find large rooms, excellent floor plan and family room with stone fireplace. Has all the extras for great family living and shows very well.

\$90,500



TIRED OF PAYING RENT?
Buy this starter home today and start enjoying a return on your investment! Excellent starter home offering 3 bedrooms, patio doors leading to yard from the dining room and low, low taxes. This home is on a nice street. See this home today!

\$43,900



PRICED TO SELL!
Enjoy the comfort of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage home. You can cool off in the nice family room with central air or in the 18 foot above ground pool. A must to see!

\$58,500



EXQUISITE ELEGANCE
You won't believe what you see from the circular drive to the luxury resort in your own backyard. Through the gracious marble foyer are 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 full baths, elegant master bedroom suite with sunken bath, family room with crystal stone fireplace and double glass doors leading to beautiful 40x22 in-ground heated pool! You won't believe it till you see this home!

\$164,900



LIVE A COUNTRY CLUB LIFE!
Enjoy this delicately designed 3 bedroom offering immediate possession. Spacious lot master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Central air and all this is just a stroll away from your clubhouse and pool. Special appointment throughout. Don't miss seeing this value - call now!

\$47,900



HERE'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH!
Large 4 1/2 bedroom split level on quiet and beautiful cul-de-sac lot. 2 1/2 Baths, master bedroom suite, bonus rec room next to mountain cherry paneled family room. If where you live is important - come see this home!

\$81,900



DON'T WAIT
See this clean vinyl sided starter home with low taxes! You, the lucky buyer, will enjoy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and a large chain link fenced yard which can be enjoyed from the large patio with iron railings. Why wait - buy today!

\$44,900



A FINELY DETAILED HOME
A master craftsman built this finely detailed home which sits on a sodded shady lot on a quiet street. 3 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1 car garage with extras like: fireplace in family room, den or 4th bedroom off family room, and attic for maximum energy saving. Come and see today!

\$72,500



SPACIOUS AND ENDURING
All brick 3 bedroom townhouse with separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths and full basement! Sunny appointed filled kitchen and low association fee. Decorative touches are found throughout. Park-like yard and close to schools will make this sell fast! Don't wait - this home meets your requirements call now!

\$43,500



FLORIDA ROOM AT WATER'S EDGE!
Splash your way thru summer in your in-ground low-maintenance pool! Sharp ranch offering you 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and full finished basement. Also included is garage and whole house is aluminum sided for easy outside maintenance. A great location for your new home!

\$84,900



HERE IS COUNTRY LIVING
This 2 bedroom condo sits across from 5,000 acres of forest preserve. Lets you enjoy easy living and is close to commuter services. Features include 2 baths, garage and central air. All appliances stay. You have nothing to lose - why not call now!

\$34,900



UNIQUE FIND!
This family home offers 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room. Eating area in kitchen and master bedroom is big enough for a king size bedroom set. Large fenced yard for your children to play in. Be the lucky family to own this home.

\$48,900



BRAND NEW - SUPER SOLID
The beautiful beamed ceiling in living room, built-in bar and fireplace in family room are just two of the fine features of this home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage home can be yours. Come and see today!

\$69,900



A HOME THAT MUST BE SEEN
Words alone cannot describe this super sharp 2 bedroom townhouse. Brick patio, central air, extra cabinets, appliances, elegant parquet floors are just a handful of all the features found here. All you do is move in! Why not enjoy yourself now - Call us today!

\$47,800



BUY NOW!
As you tour this home you will find large rooms, paneled family room, 2 full baths and all this freshly painted inside. Patio doors from dining room leading to yard. Three nice sized bedrooms just right for your family. Stop throwing away rent receipts - see this home now!

\$49,500



"IT'S THE BEST BUY!"
Plenty of space for your family in this 4 bedroom tri-level. Family room, separate dining room, redwood deck and double gas bar-be-que grill on patio made for your summer enjoyment. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage amount to many extras included. Bring your family out and see it now!

\$64,900



THE GREATEST IN ALL IT'S GLORY
Super living is yours in this 5 bedroom colonial. Features 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and double family room with fireplace, ideal for entertaining. Freshly decorated appointed filled kitchen. Enjoy this summer on your large patio overlooking landscaped yard. Come see this family home offering 3,000 square feet!

\$114,900

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MAKE
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PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Million dollar club



Nora Walther

Century 21 ARLINGTON REALTY announced that the first sales associate with the Palatine-area office to qualify for the 1977 Million Dollar Sales Club are Nora Walther and Thomas P. Lester.

Mrs. Walther is the first realtor associate in the firm's history to qualify for lifetime membership in her first three years in real estate. She joined Century 21 Arlington Realty in 1974. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute with a G.R.I. designation, and recently completed her study requirements for her Broker's license. She lives in Palatine and is president of Plum Grove School PTSA.

PETER RODGERS, office sales manager for Annen & Busse, Inc. in the Palatine office reached the million dollar mark for the eighth year. He has been with the firm for 10 years and has managed the Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine office. He is a lifetime member of the MAP Million Dollar Club and the Illinois Assn. of Realtors. Rodgers is the father of five daughters and, like wife Eileen, enjoys playing golf.

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

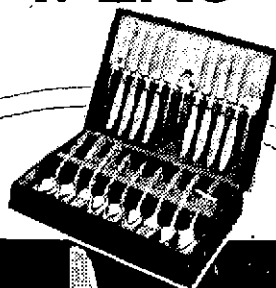
THE GREATEST STEEL IN TOWN

INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS FLATWARE

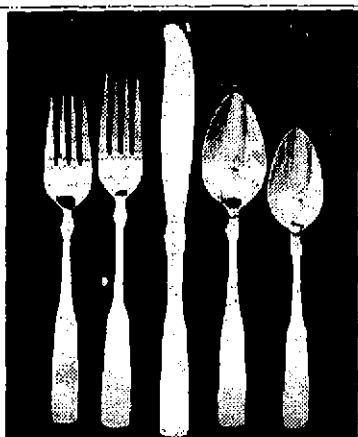
Your First Place Setting is FREE

For 88 years, National Savings has provided quality financial service to Chicago and families. Following this tradition, we are pleased to offer our savers another kind of "fine service" — fine stainless steel flatware by the International Silver Company, the world's largest manufacturer of quality tableware. Choose your first 5-pc. place setting free (including knife, dinner fork, salad fork, teaspoon & soup spoon) from three handsome patterns of easy-to-care-for stainless steel flatware.

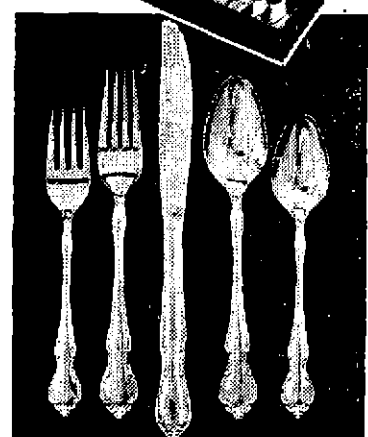
FREE TO SAVERS



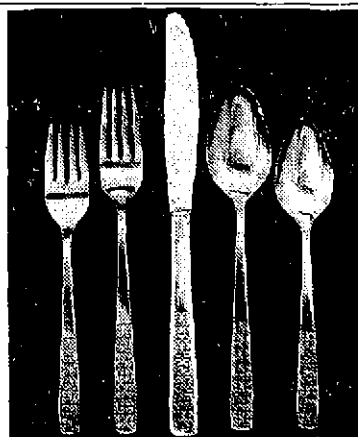
Build a Complete Set While You Save
Simply open a National Savings account for \$100 or more, or add that to your present account, and take home the first place setting free. Each additional deposit of \$25 entitles you to purchase another place setting or accessory unit at substantial savings. Build your service for 6, 8, or 12 gradually... or purchase the entire set right away, as you choose. Sorry, only one free place setting per family. Free offer available through October 14, 1977.



Concord Stainless Flatware
Timeless Colonial Design — simple lines to highlight the family table. Additional 5-pc. Place Settings: \$3.50. Accessory pieces available.



Empress Stainless Flatware
Traditional Victorian Design — a graceful, classic style. Additional 5-pc. Place Settings: \$3.50. Accessory pieces available.



Serenata Stainless Flatware
Bold, Mediterranean Design — a perfect accent to today's contemporary life styles. Additional 5-pc. Place Settings: \$3.50. Accessory pieces available.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth.

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- DES PLAINES**
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- MOUNT PROSPECT**
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Baird & Warner



OVERLOOKING FLINT LAKE

Immaculate, rough sawn cedar ranch on beaut. wooded 1 acre +. Living rm. with vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family rm. with split fieldstone fireplace, screened porch & priced to sell quickly at \$114,500.
Call NAOMIA LANE, 381-1855.



LOCATION, LOCATION

3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace & central air. This home features "English Pub" family rm. with bar, self-cleaning oven & new carpeting in living rm., din. rm. & kit. Only \$73,900.
Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.



TWO FAMILIES CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

A separate wing w/kit., bath & LR w/a frplc. for one to enjoy. Room to room for the others w/4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, LR w/frplc., sep. DR, rec. rm. with 3rd frplc. in the full bsmt. All this & 1/2 acre of beautiful land in Prospect Hts. \$126,900.
Call MARGUERITE MORIARTY, 392-1855.



CARY

Immaculate 3-bedroom, vinyl tri-level. Central air & hot water heat, Florida room and rec. room, too. Hurry to see this one! \$63,900.
Call NANCY HEPPE, 381-1855.



SUPER

6-rm., 3-BR, 2-bath condo with frplc. & all amenities. Priv., security, elegance for the rare family who demands the unusual & absolute indiv. concept in condo liv. Truly a beaut. home, with a uniqueness found in units selling for consid. more. All rec. facts, incl. 2 lovely lakes, incl. all appls., washer, dryer & sauna. \$85,900.
Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.



BARRINGTON HILLS

Outstand. ranch on 6.17 lovely acres, fully fenced w/4 box stalls in barn, plus enclsd. swim. pool. Home shows beautifully. 8 rms., 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 frpls., C/A, 2 1/2-car gar., new carpet, & drapes. Home has had meticulous care. Come see this outstand. home today, only \$149,900.
Call SUENICHOLS, 381-1855.



SUPER LOCATION

For this 3-bedroom ranch. Close to park, schools & shopping. Family room, 24-ft. garage, fenced yard. Must be seen. Asking \$57,900.
Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



SUPER SHARP — IMMED. POSS.

Lge. 4-BRs, center entry, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, full bsmt. w/lge. rec. rm. w/frplc., 2 1/2-car garage, fenced yard w/patio & beautiful mature landscaping. Close to school, park, shopping & transportation. \$89,900.
Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.



VACANT PROPERTY

VACANT
Prime commercial corner on Rand Road, Palatine. 1-acre site, Zoning C-4. \$220,000.
Call ELENA STOCKSLAGER, 381-1855.



"CHERBOURG"

Frenchman Cove's finest 2-BR condo. Each with private bath & walk-in closet. Exceptional 3rd flr. unit w/15' balcony to relax & enjoy the view & sunsets. Modest main, fee. A must to see. 90% financing available. \$41,900.
Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.



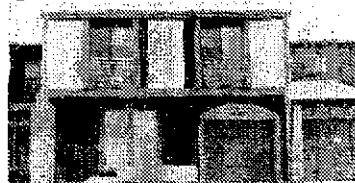
HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

With sauna, swimming or tennis. Spacious 2-BR, 2-bath condo overlooking park. Fabulous kit. w/all utilities. Carpeting & draperies. Just decorated. Excellent Arlington Hts. location. \$35,500.
Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



NO NEED TO DRIVE

To the train when you can walk from this charming, all brick 3-BR Cape Cod feat. W/B frplc., lge. fam. rm. overlook. backyard w/ plenty of trees & nice landscpg., full bsmt., 1 1/2-car gar. What more could you want plus low taxes? Come in or call to see this excellent home before it is sold. Asking \$70,900.
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



EASY LIVING

Deluxe appointments thruout this executive, 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath townhome. Full bsmt., balcony overlooking dramatic stone frplc., gas bar-b-q. & fam. rm. There is a world of excitement living in this modern home. Call today. Come look & enjoy. \$65,500.
Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



ISLAND LAKE

Beautiful mature trees surround this NEW brk. & cedar hillside ranch. 3 BRs, fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage, plus huge walk-out REC. area from bsmt. Overlooking channel lead. to lake. Enjoy swimming, boating & fishing. Your choice of colors if you hurry. Won't last long at \$59,900.
Call PAT GRAY, 381-1855.



WHAT'S IMPORTANT...

The neighborhood? Quality of construction? Amenities? This home rates AAA in all of these! 3 big BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lge. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2-car garage. Super basement! 46' patio. \$84,900.
Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



PIONEER PARK

High quality lge. home in perfect condition! 2,650 sq. ft. of living space, bsmt. & garage. 5 BRs on 2nd floor, new kit., new carpeting & drapes & new furnace. Walk to public & parochial schools & train station. \$118,000.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



A NEW BEAUTY

A lovely 8-rm., 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath home w/all amenities. Included for great living: C/A, 2 1/2-car garage, elec. air filter, beaut. fam. rm. w/lovely frplc., super patio w/gas grill & fenced-in rear yard. Owners seeking a rapid sale. All for just \$84,500. To see today
Call PAT MICHELSON, 469-1855.



FOR THOSE WHO AFFORD THE FINEST

Magnificent qual.-bld. French Prov. Col. on 1 acre. Dramatic entry foyer w/cath. ceiling & 2nd floor gallery balcony. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2-car gar., 1st flr. Indry. rm., den, 1st flr. pan. fam. rm. w/frplc. & bld-in wet bar. \$178,000.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



FOX POINT OF BARRINGTON

One-of-a-kind ranch. Great house for young, active family. 4 BRs, FR w/fireplace, sep. DR, lge. kit., fin. rec. rm. in basement. You'll love having the forest preserve for your backyard plus the use of community pool, lake & tennis courts. \$129,900.
Call PAT GRAY, 381-1855.



ONE OWNER HOME

Immaculate, 4-BR home in top location has spacious fam. rm., dream eat-in kit., screened-in porch, cent. air. Breathtaking landscpg., secluded fenced-in yard. 4th BR could be den or ideal in-law. A delight to show! \$67,500.
Call THERESA SCHOEN, 259-1855.



CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE?

Here's the place to put it! 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath townhome that's got it all! Track lighting, upgraded carpeting, sharp wallcoverings, air cond. & a garage. No maintenance — just fun! \$48,900.
Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

JUST LISTED
Handsome 4-BR Colonial featuring full bsmt., fam. rm. w/woodburning frplc. Bigelow top-line crpg. T/O. Large patio privacy fenced. Decor — a homemaker's dream. Immaculate & ready to move into. \$88,500.
Call JERRY KRZEMINSKI, 259-1855.



BRICK RANCH FIREPLACE!

Quality built, 3 BRs, lge. spacious kit. Beautifully paneled rec. room with numerous built-ins. Attached garage & breezeway. Excellent condition. 1st time offered at \$69,900.
Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

Terrific starter or retiree home. 2-BR ranch, plaster walls, hardwood flrs., lge. gar., nicely landscaped, lge. trees, ref., washer, dryer & A/C unit incl. Walk to stores, train, park & library. \$57,900.
Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855.

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20 W. Dundee Road, 541-6700



CLEAN, WELL-KEPT HOME...

Shows pride of ownership. Cheerful & inviting 3-BR ranch in Schaumburg. Fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace, large eating area in kit., large lot, cyclone-fenced private yard.

Call 259-1500

\$54,900

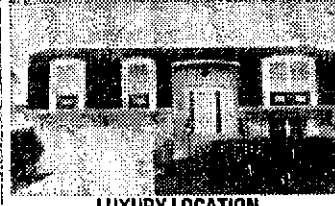


JUST LISTED

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 3-bedroom raised ranch with 2-car garage, central air, family room with fireplace, big back yard with sundeck. SEE IT TODAY. (60).

Call 255-3535

\$63,900

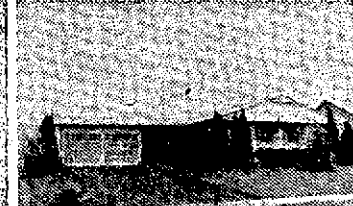


LUXURY LOCATION

This elegant, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is a dream with quality throughout. All is perfection from the slate entry to the large, bright kitchen to the raised balcony overlooking the patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Walk to new tennis and racquet club, schools, shopping and churches.

Call 437-9340

\$78,900



GOING, GOING, GONE

Truly a superb offering. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has a newly painted exterior, new carpeting T/O. Fireplace, C/A, fully fenced and beautifully landscaped. Even a raspberry and strawberry garden.

Call 541-9550

\$72,900

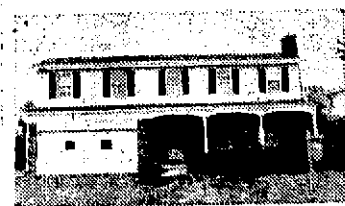


SPACE AND PRIVACY

Lovely 3 BR home with country kitchen opening to carpeted and roofed deck. Located on a beautiful pine-studded half acre in area of fine homes. Huge family room, 2 car garage, many outstanding features for carefree living.

Call 894-4000

\$71,900



STOLTZNER COLONIAL

Classic 5 BR home on tree lined street. Generous sized bedrooms and closets for a large family. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsmt., pvt. yard w/patio, good sized kit. w/eating bar adj. to FR.

Call 398-4600

\$108,000



COMMERCIAL STORE

125' of Rt. 12 frontage with a store-house to the front. 7 rental units and 2 detached 2 car garages. Many uses for this property. Appointment only.

Call 438-8808

\$150,000

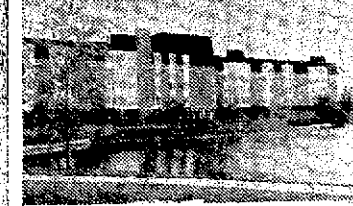


SCHAUMBURG'S FINEST

Tastefully dec. and beautifully landscaped. Enclosed porch, 3-4 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., enclosed porch, cedar cabinets, D/W, disp. and lots more. This home should be a MUST on any list.

Call 893-1500

\$64,500



EXCLUSIVE CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

The ultimate in leisure living with year round pool, health club facilities, security and private grounds. Spacious 2 BRs, 2 full baths, formal DR, heated garage and many, many more fine features.

Call 541-6700

\$47,500-\$74,400



CALIFORNIA RANCH

Unique and comfortable in every respect. Four bedrooms, possible 5th, large kitchen, 1st floor family room plus rec. room in basement, 2-car garage plus many extras. Treat yourself to luxurious viewing — come out today.

Call 394-9200

\$99,500



4 BEDROOMS

Clean and loaded with delightful extras. Fenced yard with mature landscaping. Central air, kitchen appliances. Walk to school, park, and shopping. (20).

Call 893-4850

\$56,250



Century 21 REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

Super Regency in Surrey Ridge, 3000 sq. ft. of living space, 10 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 plus baths, 2 1/2 car garage, custom fireplace, exquisite landscaping, super location. Arl. Hts.

Call 394-4600

\$129,000



WOULD YOU BELIEVE

An all brick ranch with full basement in a walk-to-train and Pioneer Park location? See for yourself. The large 66x10 lot makes yard parties easy to handle.

Call 394-9200

\$68,500

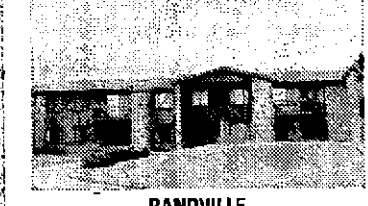


"CAPE COD CHARMER"

You'll cherish the natural wood beamed cathedral ceiling and FP in the FR of this spacious and tastefully decorated Cape Cod. Large lot, CA and 18x15 patio, plus loads of storage and room for the family who wants to live & grow in a prime location of Schaumburg. Area #60.

Call 893-9300

\$71,900



RANDVILLE

Spacious 2-bedroom Condo with closet space galore. Centrally air conditioned and carpeted throughout. Sliding glass door to patio and lovely landscaping. (45).

Call 359-4100

\$34,500



A DISTINCTIVE HOME

Quality extras include a custom corner fireplace, a family room and recreation room and the luxury of a 20x19 master bedroom with balcony and the space for the largest of families. See it today!

Call 884-9200

\$74,900



LARGE AND LOVELY

4 BR home, 2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, att. 2 1/2 car garage located on beautiful lot overlooking country-side. Many extras.

Call 894-4000

\$67,900



PALATINE

Beautiful Oakdale. Well landscaped yard, back completely enclosed with flowering shrubs and covered patio. Eat-in kitchen with all appliances. Like-new carpeting. Ready to move in.

Call 359-7730

\$67,900



Open House, Sat., JULY 2, 1-4 897 Golf - Cul-de-Sac - CUMBERLAND

All brick, 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod with separate dining room. Freshly decorated, finished basement, 2-car garage. Plenty of room for a growing family. (160).

Call 255-3535

\$63,900



SUPER SHARP SPLIT

Immaculate 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage home in excellent condition. Large country kit. for Mom, 35 ft. family room, tremendous utility room, fenced yard. Call today! (160).

Call 593-3460

\$69,900



DES PLAINES' FINEST

Super condition! This split has it all: hardwood floors, natural woodwork, 2-car garage, large fenced yard and excellent location. Come out and feel its homey warmth.

Call 394-9200

\$74,500



ROLLING MEADOWS

Well-maintained and decorated Ranch on large, completely fenced lot. Includes 3-bedrooms, family room, garage. (55).

Call 359-4100

\$57,900



CLEAN, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED...

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. ranch in Elk Grove. So many changes in this home, you won't recognize the model... and all beautifully done. Setting on corner lot with open park area to Salt Creek.

Call 593-2230

\$67,500



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Enjoy the 1/2 acre homesite of this 2-bedroom split-level. New kitchen with oak cabinets, corner top stove and built-ins. Also 2-car garage. (50).

Call 359-4100

\$64,900



CAPTURE THE COOL OF THE EVENING

And enjoy the view from the deck off the master bedroom. Recently decorated home with tasteful use of wallpapers. Fireplace in super family room and all appliances to stay. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$96,900

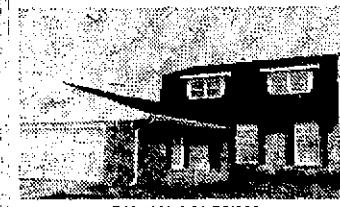


ALL BRICK RANCH

Walk to town, train & school from this 3 bedroom ranch w/generous eat-in kitchen.

Call 359-7730

\$53,900



DUTCH COLONIAL

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has 2 car garage, country kitchen plus formal dining room. This full basement home is sturdy and in area of outstanding values.

Call 541-6700

\$72,900



"WHERE'S THE PLAYGROUND SUSIE?"

Right in your own back yard! This 3 BR "U" shaped ranch boasts a 2 car att. gar., family room and sits on a cul-de-sac street which is located next to park. This U-shaped ranch is a must to see, don't delay, call today. This 4 year old beauty will not be available very long. Area #60.

Call 893-9300

\$69,400

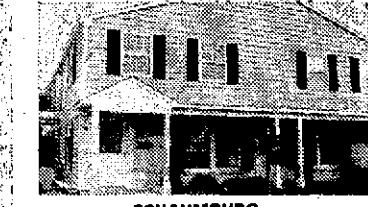


FOREST LAKE

Great in-law arrangement! 2 kitchens, large living room, partial basement, low maintenance plus a beach and park across the street.

Call 438-8808

\$63,900



SCHAUMBURG

Tastefully decorated 2-3 bedroom Quad with 1 1/2 baths and central air. Kitchen built-ins and all appliances. A top value in move-in condition. (60).

Call 882-5400

\$35,900

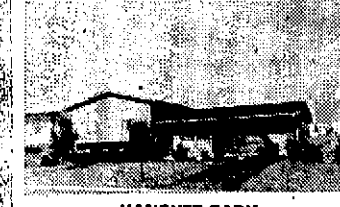


JUST SUPER

Located in exclusive Sherwood. Brick ranch, 9 rooms in all, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage, first flr. laundry room, partial bsmt. The finest construction thruout.

Call 824-0161

\$112,500



HANOVER PARK

This fine 3-bedroom Split-level reflects pride of ownership in every detail. Family room and extra bonus room, large kitchen and formal dining area. Garage. (20).

Call 882-5400

\$55,900



EXQUISITE 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Gracious living in this spacious and immaculate home in superb location. Large family room, full basement, C/A and master bedroom that measures 24'6"x12'8". Plush carpeting and drapes. Professionally landscaped yard with patio. Much more!

Call 541-9550

\$96,900



WOODED LARGE LOT

Country feeling with in-town convenience. A lovely custom built Cape Cod with full finished basement, woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Palatine.

Call 991-3900

\$69,000



PALATINE SPARKLER

TLC is evident in every room of this fine split-level. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L", family room and basement make this home both roomy and one you'll enjoy for years to come.

Call 259-7450

\$73,900

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Let us refer you to

an associated realtor who will find your new home for you.



COZY HOME — PRIME LOCATION

This comfortable home is a real buy! Completely updated kitchen and bath and charming interior. Large formal dining room for entertaining and room for expansion upstairs. All this in a quiet residential neighborhood close to train, schools and shopping.

Call 437-9340 \$57,900



THE ULTIMATE ...

Only comes close to describing this immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath split level. This uniquely decorated home has everything including a lower level kitchen for entertaining. All appliances, C/A, 2 car garage — so many extras make this a must to see.

Call 894-4000 \$133,500



FRENCHMEN'S COVE

Charming 2-bedroom Condo in attractive decor. Centrally air-conditioned and 2 baths. Value priced at only ...

Call 253-8100 \$35,900



GOOD INVESTMENT

Apartment house and offices in shopping center. 2-story, 14 unit, self-contained, parking. Good income, fastest growing Chicago suburb. 3 miles to O'Hare Field.

Call 824-0161 \$235,000



TOWNHOUSE

Sparkling townhome priced to sell!! Beautifully color coordinated throughout. Mellow brick fireplace in living room. Owners regret leaving this mint condition home. Far exceeds your expectations.

Call 541-6700 \$41,700

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

SORRY! TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

Super sharp ranch in Mt. Prospect with 2-car attached garage, gorgeous rec. room with bar and refrigerator, central air, ceramic baths; all appliances, move-in condition. Inspect this and be ready to buy.

Call 394-9200 \$78,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Room for everyone in this spacious Cape Cod Split. 4-5 large bedrooms, fireplace in FR, 2 1/2 baths, dining L, sub-basement, 2 1/2 car garage — an elegant family home.

Call 593-3460 \$103,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

LOOKING FOR THE BEST?

Look no further than this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with a full finished basement. Beautifully landscaped on the outside with a tasteful and quality decor throughout the interior. This home will please the most discriminating buyer.

Call 884-9200 \$43,500



COUNTRY LIVING

7 rm., 3 BR Cape Cod on 1/2 acre lot with sewer. Near town with stately trees and beautiful landscaping, full bsmt, 2 1/2 car garage and 2 sheds for work/storage. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything.

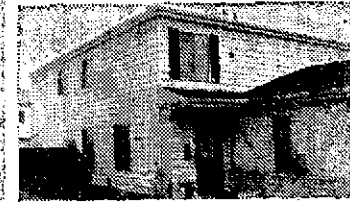
Call 991-3900 \$60,000

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

A MUST TO SEE

Immaculate 3 BR ranch with 1 1/2 baths located in Prime Elk Grove area. Huge picturesque yard, cedar fenced. Call today.

Call 593-2230 \$57,900



PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Super sharp 2-story Quad unit reflects decorator's touch throughout. Includes 2 bedrooms, central air, kitchen built-ins and appliances, garage, (50).

Call 392-8100 \$34,900



MOVE-IN CONDITION!

Beautifully-decorated, 3-BR split, 2 baths, central air, finished fam. rm. with wet bar, din. rm., all appliances, 2+ car gar., large patio for summer B-B-Qs. Close to schools & shopping.

Call 259-1500 \$59,900



GREENBROOK

Fantastic townhome, beautifully dec. All appliances included. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car gar. All it takes for a beautiful life including the price.

Call 893-1500 \$44,500



YOUR DREAM HOME

Here it is and you can afford it! 3 BR ranch with family rm. and bar area you'll just have to see to believe. LOW taxes!

Call 593-2230 \$49,500



"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"

And what a view in this 3 BR, 2 bath condominium with 2 balconies off living rm. and kitchen overlooking lake & park-like setting. Upgraded carpeting & appls. Enjoy the private pool, tennis courts, social room & lake rights. Look no further, you've found your new home. Area #15.

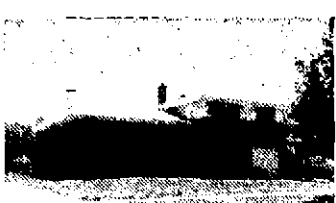
Call 893-9300 \$51,900

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level in lovely Sleepy Hollow. Wood beamed family room with brick woodburning fireplace, central air. Nicely landscaped on quiet cul-de-sac. CALL TODAY! (600).

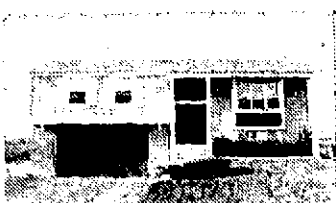
Call 893-4850 \$74,900



PIONEER PARK AREA

Great Home!!! — Great Location!!! This 7 rm., 3 BR split has a woodburning fireplace, C/A, cedar paneled FR and a rec. rm. in sub-basement. A lovely landscaped yard tops off this ideal home. Art. Hts.

Call 398-4600 \$79,900



LOCATION! HEATHERLEA!

Give mom a break! No taxi service with this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage split. Walk to schools, parks, pool and tennis courts. Only minutes to train for dad. Central air, patio.

Call 991-3900 \$74,900



WAUCONDA

This home is perfect for you if you are just starting out or you are looking for a place to retire. 5 room, 2 bedroom frame, 1 story, high gable. Full basement, 22' x 16' family room and village lake rights.

Call 438-8808 \$40,000

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Plus squeaky clean condition make this 3-bedroom Mt. Prospect ranch a home you'll want on your "must see" list. First floor, family room and finished basement with fireplace make entertaining a pleasure.

Call 394-9200 \$83,600



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Newly painted and sparkling clean Townhouse with 3-bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, recreation room and garage. Immediate possession. (25).

Call 882-5400 \$41,900



FRESH ON MARKET

Roomy split level. Formal dining rm., fam. rm., rec. rm., powder room off fam. rm., shower off rec. rm., 2 bedrooms with good potential for 3rd or in-law. 15' x 10' Florida room.

Call 824-0161 \$66,900



BALDWIN COURTS SHARPEST!

Immaculate 2 BR Condo with all appliances, expensive decorative mirror in living room. Association fee includes gas, scavenger, water, all exterior maintenance, pool & clubhouse. (45).

Call 593-3460 \$28,700



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Most desirable Hasbrook location for this clean 3-bedroom Ranch home. Family room, central air, 1 1/2 baths. Also patio and garage. (5).

Call 392-8100 \$62,900



OUTSTANDING SPLIT

Exciting decor in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Fully fenced yard with spotlighted patio. Large family room. Cedar exterior. Truly an outstanding home.

Call 541-9550 \$58,500



MT. PROSPECT

In-town convenience only a short walk to rail station and all downtown facilities. Immaculate and fully decorated 3-bedroom Ranch. Paneled rec. room with wet bar, central air, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun porch, 2-car garage. (40).

Call 253-8100 \$84,700



4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Family room, brick & aluminum, only 10 years old. Close to schools and shopping. (5).

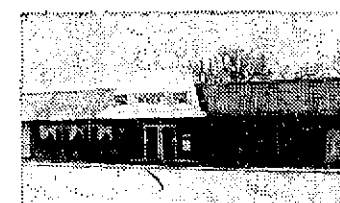
Call 255-3535 \$60,000



FRENCHMEN'S COVE

Charming 2-bedroom Condo in attractive decor. Centrally air-conditioned and 2 baths. Value priced at only ...

Call 253-8100 \$35,900



PIZZA PLACE

Successful restaurant in far northwest suburbs. Class D liquor license. Well known for carry out service. (130).

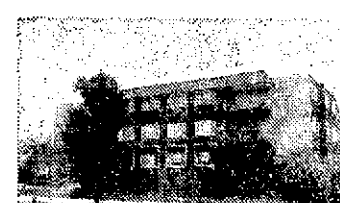
Call 893-4850 \$85,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Gracious and ever popular Cape Cod of excellent quality and fine appointments. Includes 5 bedrooms, family room, central air, rec. room in finished basement, free form patio with gas Bar-B-Q, fenced yard, 2-car garage. (51).

Call 253-8100 \$104,900



IN THE PARK-LIKE BEAUTY

Of Regent Park we find this distinctive, charming condo. Enjoy convenient pool, tennis courts, 7-acre lake and let management do the outside work for you.

Call 259-1500 \$52,500



TOP HAT

Fine view in this 3 bedroom Colonial with den or 4th bedroom as required. Family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins. Also 2 car garage. (10).

Call 392-8100 \$82,900



When You Want to Sell Fast, Think of Us First



Insulation can be overdone: Catani

The more insulation you install, the more money you'll save in heating and cooling your home. Right?

Wrong, according to Mario J. Catani, an engineer and director of the Portland Cement Association's building construction department.

"Too many homeowners and builders assume that 'more is better' when it comes to home insulation," Catani said. "The result is money wasted in excess insulation when it could be spent more wisely in other energy-saving improvements — or in choosing better construction materials and methods to begin with."

This is especially true in the case of wall insulation, Catani said. "There's little value in adding unneeded inches of wall insulation without considering the type of wall construction and the

number and type of windows and doors — all critical factors in making a house energy-efficient."

For concrete or other heavy masonry walls, about 1½ inches of wall insulation is the optimum amount, Catani said.

"At that point, the law of diminishing returns makes thicker insulation unnecessary and uneconomical — regardless of the size of the house."

The first 1½ inches of wall insulation in a typical masonry house saves about 400 therms of natural gas or about 289 gallons of oil per year, Catani said. But an additional inch would save only 45 therms of gas or 33 gallons of oil annually, he said, and with another inch the savings would be almost too small to measure.

"If the homeowner compares a very small incremental saving in fuel costs with the annual amortized cost of the additional inch of insulation, he will see how fast his investment declines in value," Catani said. The more insulation above the optimum, the less likely the homeowner will ever get his money back in the form of fuel savings, he said.

Catani offered this advice to builders and prospective homeowners seeking the most energy-saving home design.

Use concrete or other masonry construction for exterior walls and floors. Concrete and other masonry "stores" heat and releases it slowly, thus reducing the extremes of temperature change in a house.

Keep window and door areas to a minimum and build them weather-tight. There's little value in insulating the walls if precious heat is allowed to escape through large glass expanses and through leaks around poorly built doors and windows.

Use wall insulation, but only enough to do the job. Too much insulation can actually increase heating fuel costs by negating the effect of solar heat on the roof and walls of a house.

Changing Careers?



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REAL ESTATE
INC.

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- Carpeting throughout
- Thermal Patio Doors and Windows with Storms and Screens
- Maintenance free siding
- Close to Commuter Station with 13 Trains daily to Loop

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Hours—Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-6 Sun 10-7
Evening by Appointment

Directions: Take Edens (Rt. 41) or Tri-State North to Route 120. Go West on Route 120 to Fairfield Road. Turn North 2 Miles to Models. Or take Rand Road (Rt. 12) to Route 120 and go East to Fairfield Road then North to Models.

Excellent Financing Available
VA, FHA, Conventional

THE SIGN OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Hallmark, Realtors
215 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 398-7050



BARRINGTON - Ranch
Fox Point East's finest ranch. 4 bedroom brick on oversized fenced yard. 2 full baths. paneled family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry room. Basement, 2 car attached garage. Professionally decorated.
Call 398-7050 \$107,900



PALATINE - Ranch
Country living yet close to everything. 3 bedrooms. paneled family room. no wax kitchen floor. 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded private lot. Walk to train.
Call 398-7050 \$54,900

JUST LISTED



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2-Story
The absolute perfect location for the large family. 5 1/2 bed rooms. 2 full baths. basement. 2 car garage. Walk to schools, park, shopping and train.
Call 398-7050 \$62,900



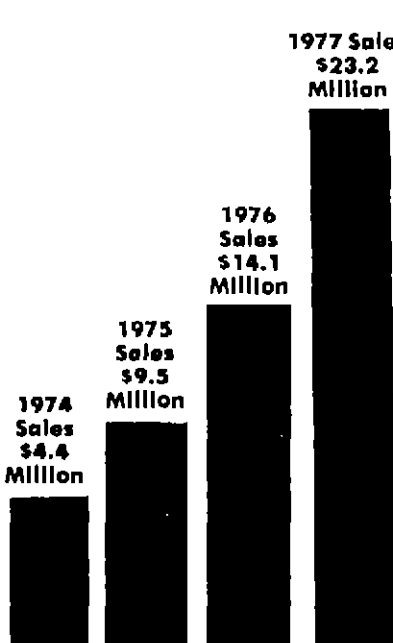
HOFFMAN ESTATES - Duplex
Lovely 3 bedroom split level in ideal location. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. all appliances. Newly decorated and carpeted. No association or maintenance fee.
Call 398-7050 \$42,900

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For immediate sale, beautifully located spacious cul-de-sac lots in prestige area of elegant homes. Excellent financing available. Call for details.
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FIRST FIVE MONTH SALES RESULTS



Year	Sales (Million)	Total Sales (\$)
1974	\$4.4	2,000,000.00
1975	\$9.5	4,000,000.00
1976	\$14.1	8,000,000.00
1977	\$23.2	16,000,000.00
Total	\$51.2	24,000,000.00

The reason people are saying . . .
"if you want it Sold . . . list with Bolger!!! They know how."

<p>Schaumburg</p>  <p>"BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL" 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. huge family room with fireplace. central air conditioning. Super location to schools and park. Many extras make this large home a good value. Call 529-0350 \$73,900</p>	<p>Hoffman Estates</p>  <p>SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM RANCH This spacious 3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch is in a super neighborhood. Features large living room, dining room combination, eating area, kitchen, finished family room. This home has many extras and won't last. Call 843-1404 \$60,900</p>	<p>Arlington Heights</p>  <p>3 BEDROOM ENGLISH TUDOR This English Tudor features 3 bedrooms, mature landscaping, walk to train, full basement, pride in ownership and more. Tastefully decorated. 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Call 843-1404 \$78,900</p>	<p>Streamwood</p>  <p>OUTSTANDING RANCH Under 10 years old — 3 bedrooms and a family room. Condition A-1. Large fenced yard, professionally maintained, gas grill. October possession. Call 843-1404 \$53,900</p>
<p>Schaumburg</p>  <p>HOME FOR ALL SEASONS This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage has central air, pool, gas BBQ and fenced yard for those sweltering summer days. Cozy fireplace, cathedral ceiling, family room for winter time warmth. Exterior maintenance free aluminum siding and located on a corner lot and near park. Tastefully decorated, super clean and immediate possession. Call 843-1404 \$62,900</p>	<p>Mt. Prospect</p>  <p>LARGE CORNER SPLIT LEVEL 7 rooms, 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, 8 family room. Beautiful California drift stone fireplace with gas starter and all equipment. Sliding glass doors off family room to screened in patio for summer enjoyment. Spacious sub-basement, great for rec. room activities. Brick and aluminum siding and all appliances included. Call 541-9100 \$89,900</p>	<p>Palatine</p>  <p>AN ACRE OF HAPPINESS Acre is yours in this 4 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath brick ranch with attached 1 1/2 car garage. Too many extras to mention here, but they are all situated on an acre of land with over 20 mature trees ideally situated in Palatine. The woodburning fireplace in the living room and the real beamed ceiling in the family room are waiting for you to make them yours. A wise investment. Call 439-7410 \$73,900</p>	<p>Rolling Meadows</p>  <p>MOVE IN Immaculate and spacious 7 room, 4 bedroom family room and 2 bath split. Newer cabinets, kitchen with built-ins, carpeted throughout, corner tile vanities, large yard with patio, mature landscaping, fruit trees and backs to park area. 3 car garage with room for camper or boat. Many more extras and upgrading. Convenient location, economic electric heat, thermostat in each room, and low Rolling Meadows taxes. Call 439-7410 \$62,900</p>
<p>Wheeling</p>  <p>ONE OF A KIND Superbly decorated brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and large family room — immaculate condition. Remodeled kitchen with wood cabinets. Summer entertaining is easy with fenced rear yard with gas grill and shade trees. Excellent traffic pattern through home. Close to all conveniences. Call 541-9100 \$61,900</p>	<p>Schaumburg</p>  <p>EXECUTIVE SPLIT A fantastic split level with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Home boasts brick and aluminum construction, central air, family room complete with fireplace. A rare beauty. Call 439-7410 \$87,900</p>	<p>Wheeling</p>  <p>QUIET CUL-DE-SAC Much cared for brick and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms. Tasteful wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen with sliding patio doors to the private fenced rear yard. Move in condition. Call 541-9100 \$50,500</p>	<p>Elk Grove</p>  <p>YOU'LL LOVE ENTERTAINING In your large, paneled family room with wet bar in this spacious 3 bedroom ranch ranch in desirable Elk Grove. Home also features central air, lovely yard and nice decorator touches throughout. Call 529-0350 \$73,900</p>

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
541-9100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

HOFFMAN ESTATES
843-1404

SCHAUMBURG
529-0550

In the news

CENTURY 21 NORTHWEST in Des Plaines is offering an eight-minute, full-color film to real-estate buyers that spells out the important steps in purchasing a home.

The new public service includes a thorough explanation of the various problems a prospective home-buyer might encounter in the buying process and how to avoid them. The film was designed for people moving to new areas, people who are renting and are interested in buying and for general educational purposes.

The 17-pound, portable movie unit is available for viewing at the realty office at 1175 S. Elmhurst Rd. in Des Plaines or may be scheduled for home viewing by calling 640-8800.

Real estate class offered

An evening course for area residents interested in a real estate sales career will begin July 12 in Palatine.

Illinois state law requires anyone interested in becoming a real estate salesman to complete 30 hours of accredited classroom instruction before registering for the real estate license exam. The course is approved by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education and the Illinois Office of Education.

Basic Real Estate Transactions is scheduled to begin July 12 at the Palatine Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway. The eight-week course, endorsed by the Illinois Association of Realtors and conducted by Real Estate Education Co., will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wayne Michelson, an attorney and real estate broker for 13 years, will be the instructor. A home study program for those unable to attend classroom sessions also is offered.

Area residents who are interested in entering the real estate field and want additional information or counseling can call Real Estate Education Co. 972-8303. Preregistration is required.

HILLSIDE GREEN

Rarely does a builder sell out before his Grand Opening but 14 families have already purchased homes in Hillside Green, and the models are not even open yet.

Only 4 homes remain to be sold, so don't miss out on the opportunity to save thousands of dollars during our pre-Grand Opening Sale.

\$96,900

Buy a 5 Bedroom Colonial with 2450 square feet including a full basement, fireplace, air conditioning and a fully improved 75 ft. lot in Palatine, Ill.

To see the unfinished models take Quentin Rd. to Illinois, turn east 2 blocks to Elm, then north 1 block to the site. Or call 358-1730.

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ARLINGTON
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immaculate brick and frame 3-bedroom ranch, mature landscaping, full basement with 2-car garage. Perfect location.

\$64,500

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SHEFFIELD TOWNE

"Builders Model on the Lake" — This one of a kind 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Townhome offers a fireplace, custom kitchen, window treatments, deck patio overlooking lake and much more.

\$48,500

593-1440



ENJOY LIFE

Easy living in this excellent 1st floor CONDO unit. Walk to schools and shops. Minutes away from the expressway. Association fee includes heat, pool and outside maintenance. Only

\$29,900

593-1440



DES PLAINE

Superb 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick ranch is highlighted by natural wood trim hardwood floors, 2½ car garage, central air and much more. Call us for more information!

\$73,900

593-1440



QUINCY PARK

Call for information on this immaculate 2 bedroom quadra home. It is a great starter home to help you begin to build your own equity. All color coordinated appliances and central air highlight this fine home!

\$32,900

593-1440



MT. PROSPECT

This contemporary ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, garage and fenced yard in super location, walk to everything. Perfect for the young family. Call now — won't last!

\$66,900

593-1440



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Beautiful St. James location! Sharp 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home is located on a quiet tree lined street. This exceptional home offers a possible in-law arrangement and is convenient to shopping, schools and CANW train.

\$83,000

593-1440



MT. PROSPECT

Super solid brick home boasts of bath & plaster walls thruout, has 3¼ bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, heated Florida room, new kitchen cabinets w/beam ceiling, finished basement, wet bar and much more! Call us for more details.

\$88,900

593-1440



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Clean, 4 bedroom ranch features a cathedral beamed family room, large well-maintained yard near park, basement and central air. Call for more details!

\$76,500

593-1440



sign of reliability
in real estate service

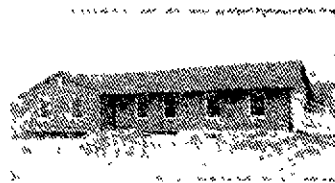
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NORTHBROOK • PALATINE • WILMETTE • COMMERCIAL IND.



CUSTOM BUILT

½ acre mini-estate near Inverness featuring fireplace, beachwood family room, beamed ceilings, skylight, patio & separate dining room. Offers genteel country living.

\$79,900



ONE BLOCK

From bass-filled lake! Brick and cedar 3 bedroom, 2 CT bath ranch with full basement on 1 acre. Brand new, pick your own colors and carpeting.

\$82,900



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Super location, 6 months old, professionally landscaped, highlight this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with full basement. Call today.

\$86,900



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL

In a great location, this 4 bedroom home has room for the large family. Walk to schools and parks. Finished basement, very nice landscaping and private patio. See it now, priced to sell at

\$93,900

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291 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, PALATINE
359-7900

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Join our enthusiastic sales force for an unlimited opportunity in Real Estate Sales. We offer complete comprehensive training to provide the basic selling tools. Investigate today... see what the future holds for you. Call one of our 5 offices for more details.

WE NEED YOU!!!



HAVE A HAPPY HOME

Everything is so nice! You will love this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, all brick, with FULL FINISHED BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR, lg. family room, utility room, hardwood floors and oversize garage.

Call John Brewer
255-8440

\$70,900



MOVE IN CONDITION

This 3 or 4-BR ranch is immaculate and includes tasteful use paneling, brick & beams, new kitchen carpet, loads of storage, beautiful landscaping and built-in stereo/tape in rec. room or 4th bedroom, central air & appliances.

Call Judy Dutton
884-1140

\$54,500



SUPER COLONIAL

Owners have taken excellent care of this 4-bedroom Colonial. This home has many bonus extras: fenced yard, 2½-car garage w/electric door openers, new carpeting in family room, central air and maintenance-free exterior.

Call Marcia Pahl
884-1140

\$61,900



DESIRABLE LOCATION

This 3-bedroom split on large lot is ideally located near lovely park, schools & shops. The kitchen comes completely equipped, comfortable size family room with paneling, utility room and a 12 x 11 walk-in closet.

Call Joan Cvikovich
529-0300

\$54,500



just listed

CUSTOM BUILT

This nicely decorated 3-bedroom bi-level is tastefully done and waiting for you to move right in. Situated on a large, beautifully landscaped lot in an extremely convenient location and includes central air, patio, gas BBQ & large family room. Don't delay.

Call Gerry Bonclimo
255-8440

\$82,500



DESIRABLE "HEATHERLEA"

You will enjoy indoor and outdoor living in this big 4-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2½-car garage. Large covered patio, gas grill, storage shed, electric garage door opener, all appliances and fireplace.

Call George Ball

359-6050

\$70,500

Live Free As The Breeze

Let Us Show You One Of Our
Townhomes, Quads Or Condos

Wheeling-\$59,400-Townhome
3 BRs, 2½ baths, full basement, attractive.

Pat Doran 541-4700

Wheeling-\$46,900-Townhome
3 BRs, 1½ baths, full basement, upgraded.

Mary L. Thompson 541-4700

Wheeling-\$32,900-Quad
2 BRs, ranch Quad, clean as a whistle.

Mary Crowell 541-4700

Schaumburg-\$54,500-Condo
3 BRs, 2 baths, elegant living, huge.

Marcia Pahl 884-1140

Schaumburg-\$37,500-Quad
3 BR Upper Quad, larger than most, super clean.

Jerry Hanson 884-1140

Hoff. Est.-\$43,900-Townhome
3 BR, 1½ baths, excellent value here.

Marcia Pahl 884-1140

Palatine-\$36,000-Townhome
2 BR, 1½ baths, vacant, immediate possession.

Jim Donahoe 359-6050

Bartlett-\$36,500-Townhome
2 BRs, full basement, super clean.

Mary Lou Patrick 529-0300



A REAL SNOWPLACE

This neat & clean 3-bedroom ranch includes a full finished basement w/full bath, hardwood floors, new roof, central air, and a shed in the sizable yard.

Call Frank Messmer
359-6050

\$65,900



2700 SQ. FT. OF LIVING

This 4-bedroom raised ranch is in an excellent location and includes 2½ baths, 2-car garage w/ electric door openers, well manicured lawn w/ professional landscaping, CENTRAL AIR, patio, BASEMENT + much more. See it to believe it!

Call Ed Neukirch
541-4700

\$81,200



LOW TAXES...

Beautifully landscaped yard with patio sets off this neat 3-bedroom ranch in desirable Palatine location. Comes with CENTRAL AIR, new solarium floor in kitchen and appliances.

Call John Bates
359-6050

\$55,900



CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Immaculate 4-bedroom ranch on super size lot. This home has lots of impressive extras: custom bedroom addition, 21 x 20 family room, patio, shed, fenced yard professionally landscaped, and CENTRAL AIR. Make an offer we can't refuse.

Call Jan Mandell
884-1140

\$59,000



just listed

A DREAM COME TRUE

And priced to sell too! 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus a big fenced yard with no one behind you & neighbors you won't believe. Happiness will be yours in this 3-bedroom raised ranch with maintenance-free exterior, a redwood deck specially built off the family room and all appliances.

Call Ed Neukirch
541-4700

\$79,200



FROM SOUP TO NUTS

You will want to take your time because there is so much to see. Most imaginable conveniences are here in this 3-bedroom "L" ranch. You get central air, custom drapes, elect. garage door opener, maintenance-free exterior, family room with fireplace, appliances + more. This one won't last.

Call Hugh Larsen
529-0300

\$73,500

255-8440
1309 N. Rand Rd
Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
890 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

Eye on business

• First Federal of Chicago's logo won the Corning Award, the top honor in national sign design competition sponsored by the National Electric Sign Assoc.

The First Federal sign system won the grand prize in all five categories and first place in the financial institution division.

The 31st Annual Sign Design Competition was open to all sign manufacturing and design companies in the United States. Bischoff/Lincoln Inc. designed the First Federal sign system consisting of a number of modules in various sizes and shapes.

• A new type of savings account that allows savers to deposit or withdraw money at Dominick's Finer Foods stores throughout the Chicago area was introduced in the Northwest suburbs by Home Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. of Chicago in Buffalo Grove.

The HomeCard allows deposits or withdrawals and check-cashing at participating stores. Transactions are electronically processed in seconds over special telephone lines to Home Federal's computer from the store's service booth.

• Now through July 16, Damen Savings is offering imported linen luggage to those who add \$300 or more to a savings account.

The selection of 12 luggage pieces is on display in the Damen Savings office in Schaumburg along with many other household items.

Million dollar club

JIM LENZO, Manager for Annen & Busse Realtors' Hanover Park office, reached his Million Dollar Sales Club goal recently. This is the third time he has reached this mark since his association with Annen & Busse in 1972.

Lenzo, whose hobbies include traveling, reading, outdoor sports, photography and playing bridge, lives in Schaumburg with his wife and son. He opened the new Annen & Busse Hanover Park office in February of this year.

Dollar volume of home sales increases 49%

Dollar volume of sales of existing homes in Cook County rose nearly 49 per cent in May over the same month a year ago, according to First Federal of Chicago's Home Sales Index.

The monthly report showed dollar volume on 3,653 sales reached \$151.7 million, an increase of \$49.8 million over the same period of 1976, which recorded a dollar volume of \$101.9 million. The index covers one-to-four unit properties.

"The activity in the existing housing market continues to reflect the strong demand for single-family housing," said James C. Fitzmaurice, senior vice president of First Federal.

For the first five months of 1977, Cook County recorded 12,279 sales totaling \$562.8 million, an increase of \$147.5 million over the \$415 million recorded for the same period last year. There were 2,237 more sales during the first five months of 1977 than for the same period in 1976.



LET'S TALK IT OVER

JERRY BOUSCHARD

Some homeowners, who do not understand all the facts about real estate transactions, are reluctant to give a Realtor an "exclusive right to sell". However, when they are serious about wanting to sell, within a reasonable time and at a reasonable price, they can usually understand that an "exclusive" listing is actually best for them.

When a Realtor has an "exclusive," he is not afraid to invest in advertising. He will see that other qualified brokers know about the property. If another broker makes the sale, the single commission is shared so that each receives fair payment for their contribution to the sale.

Planning to sell? Let us explain why an exclusive listing is better for you. Phone or drop in. We want to help.

RICH PORT
Realtor

115 N. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
ARLINGTON HTS.
253-3800

Clayton House
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312



IVY HILL SPLIT

Great ARLINGTON location for this 4 bedroom home. On quiet cul-de-sac. 1 blk. from park & POOL. Hardwood flrs. Raised hearth FIREPLACE. Panelled SUB-BASEMENT. C/A. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. FENCED YD. WARRANTY! \$93,900
F. Dutner/J. Hula
Brokers Office: 529-4550
Home: 529-9223



COLONIAL OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on approx. 1/2 ACRE. Rear yd. FENCED for privacy. Master suite has balcony, FIREPLACE in FR. C/A. And much MORE! WARRANTY! \$103,900
Jack Kurtz
Broker Office: 253-9080
Home: 392-1853



VALLEY LAKE ESTATES IN INVERNESS

Charming 4 bedroom hillside country-style RANCH. 3600 sq. ft. overlooking lake and park-like countryside. 2 FIREPLACES. 3 FULL baths. FULL BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. 1 YEAR WARRANTY included. 1.2 ACRES! \$142,500
Frank Caffrey
Broker Office: 358-5560
Home: 358-0636



ENGLISH TUDOR IN WHYTECLIFF

A prestige area for this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Bay windows in kitchen & study. Tongue & groove pegged oak floor in family room. FIREPLACE. 1st floor laundry. C/A. Hardwood floors. EXCEPTIONAL! \$162,000
C. Edelson/R. Saver
Brokers Office: 358-5560
Home: 358-7166



CUL DE SAC LOCATION

For this spacious 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH 2 baths, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Tudor styling. CENTRAL AIR. Elect. FIREPLACE. ALL kitchen appl's. LOW taxes! 1 year WARRANTY included. \$64,900
Pete Eichler
Broker Office: 884-1800
Home: 359-5793



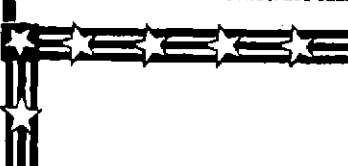
"GRANADA" W/FULL BASEMENT

Very popular 3 bedroom RANCH. 2 baths. Bright kitchen with loads of window space w/woven wood shades. FENCED back yd. C/A. Smoke detector. Great area - boasts private POOL, clubhouse & tennis. Year WARRANTY! \$64,900
Judy Kaufman
Office: 837-4200



RANCH IN ARLINGTON

Aluminum sided 3 bedroom RANCH — IMMACULATE inside and out. Large bedrooms. FULL BASEMENT with finished rec. room w/BAR and built-in refrigerator. 1st floor family room. Washer/dryer. GARAGE. Call NOW! WARRANTY! \$64,900
Tom Mercer
Office: 255-8222



RANCH IN STRATHMORE

Excellent BUFFALO GROVE location for this 3 bedroom RANCH. 2 baths. New carpeting, new kitchen floor, patio doors to private patio. C/A. Walk to schools, park & POOL. 1 year WARRANTY. GARAGE. Call today and SEE IT! \$60,900
Joe Bratko
Office: 255-8222



A REAL GEM

Chain link FENCED yard surrounds the nicely landscaped yard of this 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. Panelled, richly carpeted lower level. C/A. 1 year WARRANTY! \$58,500
Fred & Vera Dutner
Brokers Office: 529-4550
Home: 529-9223



SPLIT IN WINSTON PARK

Great area in PALATINE, close to schools, shopping & expressways. 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Kitchen appliances only 1 yr. old. C/A & hot water heater only 2 yrs. old. Furnace & humid. only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Year WARRANTY. \$62,500
Romelle Hawking
Office: 830-0860



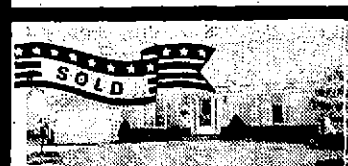
PRICED TO SELL!!!

Sharp L — SHAPED RANCH w/brick aluminum exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car GARAGE. ALL appliances. Beamed ceiling in kitchen & family room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for your convenience. 1 year WARRANTY! Call NOW! \$54,900
Mike Kavanaugh
Office: 830-0860



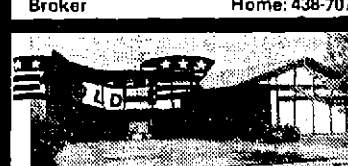
MOVE IN TODAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this perfect starter home. 3 bedrooms, HUGE kitchen. Located on a large lot in a very nice residential area. GARAGE. Refrigerator/stove included. Plus a 1 YEAR WARRANTY for peace of mind. \$47,900
Dotty Dose
Office: 882-4120



PLENTY OF ROOM

In this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath SPLIT in the HIGHLANDS in Hoffman. Large room sizes. Hardwood floors. CENTRAL AIR. Yard is completely FENCED. 2 1/2 car GARAGE. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WARRANTY! \$62,900
Merrill Packard
Broker Office: 882-4120
Home: 882-3974



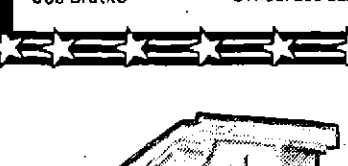
IMMACULATE COUNTRY RANCH

On 1/2 ACRE. Great location - walk to town, train & schools. 3 bedrooms. NEW furnace with CENTRAL AIR. NEW carpeting. Garden house for extra storage. Oversized 2 1/2 car GARAGE. WARRANTY! \$62,900
George Smith
Broker Office: 358-5560
Home: 359-1202



WINSTON KNOLLS RAISED RANCH

4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths and all in IMMACULATE condition. Woodburning FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. Upgraded wall to wall carpeting. Cedar deck and scodded, landscaped yard w/garden. 2 bks. to new school & park. WARRANTY! \$73,500.
Dave Lehr
Office: 438-9300



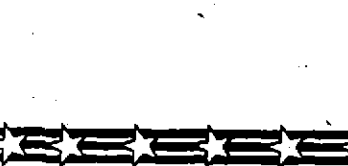
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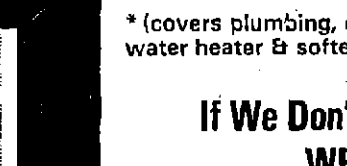
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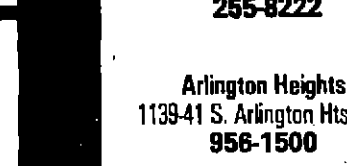
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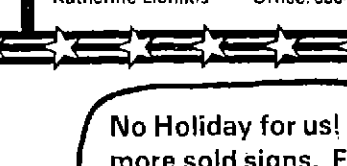
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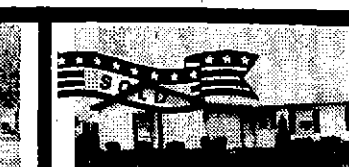
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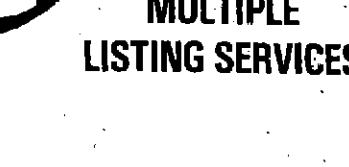
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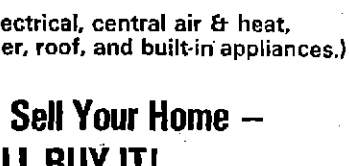
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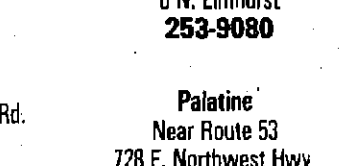
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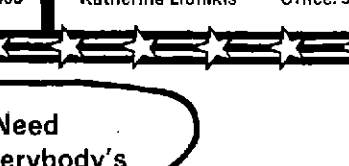
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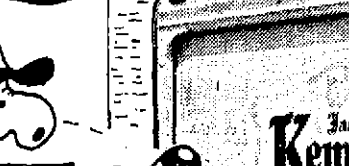


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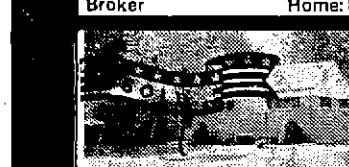
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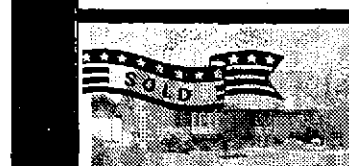
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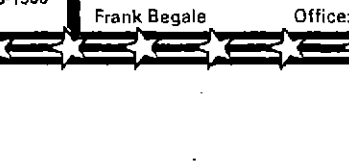
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Soaring natural stone fireplace sets the mood in this dramatic home. This totally-cared-for home features soft shag carpet & custom drapes, tasteful wall treatments, outdoor dining & entertaining on sprawling trellised deck. Park, pool, school & forest preserves within a few blocks.

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YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

And this is it!!! Custom 4 BRs, 2½ baths, slate foyer, 18x12 kitchen your whole family can enjoy. Plush crptg. thruout, family room, patio, gar. door opener, C/A, close to school & park.

CALL 894-8100 \$84,900



HAPPY GRAMERCY COLONIAL

4 huge BRs & 2.5 baths. Add to warmth & charm, family room off kitchen, deep fenced yard for enjoyment of family. Walk to schools, park w/pool, commuter bus to train (77-6697).

CALL 394-1000 \$79,900



NEED A HOME TODAY?

These transferred owners vacated just in time for you. They left an immaculate, handsome 4 to 5 bedroom home with extras galore. Call for details.

CALL 359-6500 \$76,900



OVER CROWDED?

See this clean & spacious home with 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, care-free brick & alum. siding, near school & park. You can be the smart family that gets this bargain. Call now.

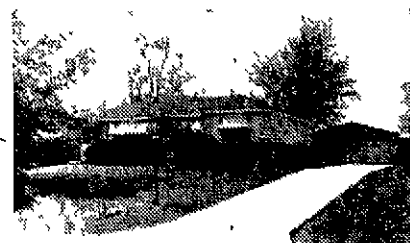
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CALL 394-1000 \$132,500



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Immaculate home on tree-lined street featuring 3 BRs, 2 baths, DR, FR with gas frplc., huge 2-car garage, brick & alum. exterior, all appliances, cptg., close to school, shopping, expressway.

CALL 894-8100 \$56,900



WELL CARED FOR...

Is this attractive Colonial with extra large rooms plus every convenience, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, master suite is a private retreat with sitting room & bath. Fenced yard. Take a look.

CALL 359-6500 \$94,900



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Large LR & DR "L" for formal entertaining, huge country kit., lge. game rm., study, 5 BRs, 2½ baths, 2 patios, fenced yard, loads of storage, 2 car garage and much, much more you must see to appreciate.

CALL 894-8100 \$69,900



MOVE IN AND ENJOY!

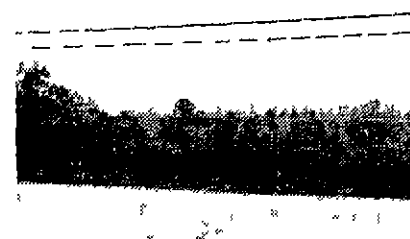
And don't do a thing. This house is squeaky clean & beaut. decorated in earth tone colors. Add a large eat-in kitchen, a fantastic family room, 3 BRs, 2 baths, C/A, humid., gas grill, cov. patio, fenced-in yard & what more could you want?

CALL 394-4500 \$83,900

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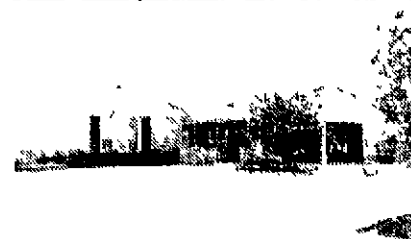
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3 large BRs, 2 baths, 1.5-car gar., large paneled fam. rm. Appliances included. Huge storage areas. Large fenced yard. Walk to Cook county schools. ½ blk. to train shuttle service. (77-1054).

CALL 394-1000 \$62,900



CHURCHILL AREA

Brick & alum. ranch on quiet street. 3 king-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, pan. FR with sliding doors that lead to patio & huge yard. Laundry-mud room, C/A, cptg. In move-in condition.

CALL 894-8100 \$76,900



DELUXE END UNIT TOWNHOME

Offers max. privacy & space. 3 BRs, 2½ baths, garage & basement w/den rec. room area. Super clubhouse has indoor & outdoor pools, sauna & exercise rms. Best of all, you'll be living in the heart of the golf course!

CALL 394-4500 \$76,500



SEE! BUY! ENJOY!

Nice 3-BR home with 2 baths. Move-in condition. New decorator drapes in living & dining rms. Oversize wood deck in fully fenced yard. Mature landscaping. These are just a few of the amenities. Hurry out today!

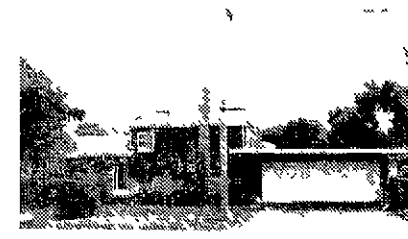
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CHARMING RANCH

With full finished basement located in Arlington Heights. Spotlessly clean are the 6 rooms, 2 full baths. Enjoy screened-in porch with BBQ. Just a short jaunt to train. See!

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Prime Arl. Hts. location. Top qual. split feat. hardwood flrs., plush carpet, in liv. rm., cer. baths, central air, pan. fam. rm., din. rm., fully insul. 2½-car gar., fenced yard. Low maint. ext. Walk to school, 13 blks. to train. Superb offering.

CALL 394-4500 \$69,900



SWEEPING GOLF COURSE VIEW

From this stunning, one-of-a-kind townhome, 3 BRs, 2½ baths, formal dining, every extra incld. C/A, cent. vac., Assoc. fee covers all exterior maint., clubhouse w/pools, sauna, exercise rm., bus to trains. Super decor — super setting — super home! Don't miss this one!

CALL 394-4500 \$88,900



HERE'S VALUE

Well-built, well-kept, fresh & pretty 3-bedroom split. Perfect family home, close to schools, shopping, recreation. Lush, lovely carpet, private fenced back yard. TREES! A real value on today's market.

CALL 359-6900 \$73,900



SCHAUMBURG!

Custom-built, 4-BR brick & alum. home with FR, 2½ baths, 2-car att. garage, oak floors & trim, CT baths, plush cptg., C/A, 3' cement crawl for storage, patio, deck. In area of fine homes!

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It's a rambling rancher sliced right out of the forest preserve area. Unusual amount of living space (4 BRs, 2 baths) or working space (mini warehouse size hobby or workshop). Very private in-law arrangement ready to use.

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FORGET YOUR PAINT BRUSH

And move into this all brick ranch with 1st flr. fam. rm., 3 BRs, full bsmt., 2-car gar., cent. air for the hot days, lg. fam. kitchen pan. for easy maintenance. Walk to shopping, bus & train. Lot of house on today's market.

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PROUD HOMEOWNER

Regrets leaving his custom 4-BR split-level home. Quality cptg. & drapes, W/B fireplace, modern kitchen, finished rec. room, stained woodwork, slate foyer, enclosed patio. Lovely!!!

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Is this Colonial townhome in Barrington Square with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting thruout and coordinated decorating. Family room/kitchen combination has woodburning fireplace.

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Lux. liv. can be yours in this 3-BR, 2-bath, appliances incld. + upgraded crptg., drapes T/O condo. Spac. din. area. Top security & all the lux. amenities of condo liv.

CALL 394-4500 \$48,500

HUNTINGTON COMMONS

Now is the time to enjoy condo living! A spark, swim pool w/deck for sunbathing, 4 champ. calibre tennis cts., park-like landscp. grds., clubhouse for entertaining + 2 BRs, 2 baths, htd. garage, patio, appliances, C/A. Start enjoying now!

CALL 394-4500 \$42,500

COMPARE — COMPARE

Low taxes, low assoc. fee & this incld. all utils. except elec. 1st flr. unit w/priv. patio. Htd indoor parking. Pool, tennis, clubhouse. 2 BRs, 2 baths, appliances, C/A, stor. space. Conven. to X-pressways, Woodfield, O'Hare. All this & look at the price!

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Appealing decor — 2 BRs, 1.5 baths, den plus full bsmt., lrg. kitchen w/well designed cabinets, ceramic bath, covered porch. 2,440 gross sq. ft. Hurry! (77-7643).

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By Jove! Arabs buying up London real estate

by GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — What happened to Cubby Broccoli ought to happen to every houseowner who sells his house. It happened to Broccoli because the Arabs seem to be buying up London. He merely walked into the stampeede. Broccoli is the American co-producer of the James Bond movies. Changes in American and British tax laws finally forced him out of London, and he put his house up for sale in April.

His asking price was \$297,500. It sold for \$880,000. Broccoli's stunned real estate agent was besieged by one, then three, then six would-be buyers with more money than they knew how to spend. In London, this is getting to be an old story.

ALL SIX, of course, were Arabs. And Middle Easterners are buying costly London real estate the way other people buy candy bars. "The top end of this market has just gone crazy," said one real estate agent whose new commission riches hinge on secrecy. "Anything over a certain level — say 100,000 pounds (\$170,000) for a house, or 3 or 4 million (\$5 million to \$7 million) for a commercial property — goes like hotcakes. Almost always to an Arab."

The sheer flood of money involved is hard to comprehend. So is the frenzy of this money-is-no-object spree.

"In the last two weeks of March," said the Sunday Telegraph Newspaper, "There were 15 known deals where Arabs bought London houses or flats (apartments) at prices ranging from 200,000 pounds (\$340,000) to 1.9 million pounds (\$3.2 million)." That didn't include the little sale by Ravi Tikoo, a multi-millionaire shipowner who left Britain in a huff and put his house on the market.

"Three Arabs chased it," a real estate source said, "They were prepared to offer over 2.5 million pounds (\$4.25 million) before they even saw it."

KING KHALED OF Saudi Arabia bought the house in the end. He paid 3 million pounds (\$5.1 million) for it.

A week later he bought another London house for his son. He paid \$2.1 million for that one.

Last July, a London newspaper listed 48 residences sold to Middle East

buyers in two years. Not one sold for less than \$120,000.

Six months later it repeated its survey and found 109 such properties sold.

"These, however, are only the ones we know about," it said. "Almost certainly they're only the tip of the iceberg."

Middle Easterners, all but drowning in oil money, have been buying up London since at least 1970. But lately the pace has gotten dizzying.

On one day — Tuesday, April 19 —

London newspapers carried these headlines:

"Arab buys Tikoo's headquarters." Shipowner Tikoo put his Park Lane offices on the market on Friday, and by Monday they'd been snapped up by an anonymous Arab for \$2.1 million.

"Arab buys Tom Jones's acres," paying \$510,000 for the singer's 17-room suburban house.

"Police and Arabs compete to buy airport hotel." In the last nine months Arab-backed syndicates have paid \$34 million for five London hotels, in-

cluding the Dorchester.

NOBODY KNOWS the true extent of Arab investment in Britain, in real estate or anything else. Most deals are concluded in a cloak-and-dagger atmosphere like something out of a bad spy movie.

"The best indications by Middle East specialist bankers," wrote one expert recently, "is that perhaps 700 million to 800 million pounds (\$1.2 billion to \$1.4 billion) of Arab money has been invested in Britain since 1974."

Real estate probably accounts for half of that.

"They like bricks and mortar, something they can see and show their friends," one Middle East banker said.

"We like it here," a Kuwaiti said.

"We speak the language. Many of us have been educated here. Every Kuwaiti who can afford to — and most of us can afford to — come to visit here. And it's a nice place to live."

It is that Britain is deliciously cool during the Middle East's hot months. There are strong historic links, the attraction of British schools for the kids, even some tax advantages to Arab investment.

But another real estate agent pinpointed another factor in the Arab stampeede for million-dollar London pads.

"So few British people can afford to pay these high prices," he said. "It is a symptom of the times."



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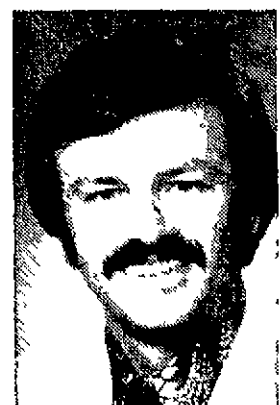
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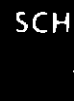


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Can be yours if you're looking for a 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, attached garage, eat in kitchen, sep. din. rm, family room with fireplace, central air, new oven and range, new patio, rotor antenna and much more. **\$59,900**




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When you enter this immaculate 4 BR home. The captivating entry foyer lends a dramatic air to the already fascinating panorama of the living, dining and family room. Features include: Central air, enormous covered patio, premium floor coverings & appliances are just a few of the many extras included. Bring your checkbook — you won't be able to resist this regal domain. **\$85,900**




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Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch with ceramic tile kitchen, remodeled family room, new ceramic baths with Pwlow faucets, fine form patio, insulated garage, gas grill, mature landscaping, just one half block from parks and schools. Move-in condition. A must to see! **\$72,900**




TOP DRAWER

Highly with all the trimmings located on a safe court for your family and close to shops, schools and recreation areas. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor utility room, 2 1/2 car garage and too much more to mention. **\$84,900**




EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE WOODS

Formal dining room adds graciousness to entertaining. Luxurious master suite becomes a quiet retreat with private bath, walk in wardrobe. Nestled on lovely tree-bordered lot in executive section of Schaumburg. Impeccable taste throughout. Don't be disappointed. Call for an appointment today. **\$119,900**



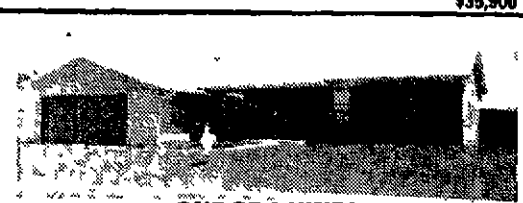
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Stop renting and be the proud owner of the finest 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 car attached garage Quad in Hoffman Estates (off Higgins Rd.) Included are all kitchen appliances, carpeting thru out, central air and so much more you must see to believe it! **\$35,900**



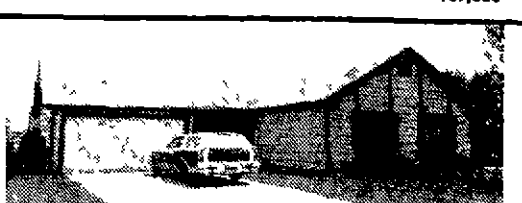
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You could get value for your dollar! Here it is in this attractive 4-bedroom home with two full baths, all the amenities including central air, fenced yard, large lot with add on room. Heaps of curb appeal to this fine home. **\$57,900**



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You may think you've seen it all. Express ranch in Elk Grove, but you really haven't till you see this one! Absolutely immaculate inside & out. It's decorated to a T. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar, cherry kit, wood oven, dishwasher, disposal & plenty of dining area. Central air, carpet thru out, drapes, no main bldg./alum exterior, fenced & sodded yard & much more. Truly one of a kind! **\$68,900**



SUMMER DELIGHT

Move in now and enjoy this charming ranch. Large corner lot, sunken living room, solarium floor in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Be on early bird — call now! **\$54,500**

* ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

In the news

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE's top producers for May were announced at Kemmerly's monthly general sales meeting at Howard Johnson's in Palatine.

Top over-all producer was Pete Elchler, broker in the Hoffman/Schaumburg office which will be moving to new quarters July 1 at 1600 E. Higgins in Schaumburg just south of Woodfield Mall.

Top producers in their respective offices were George Smith, broker, Palatine; Sandra Polsky, sales associate, Schaumburg/Woodfield; Stan Nezman, broker, Roselle/Schaumburg; Rose Filar, broker/manager, Arlington Heights; Tim Franta, sales associate, Buffalo Grove/Wheeling; Paul Maslin, sales associate, Mount Prospect; Prospect Heights; and John Tierney, broker/manager, Arlington/Mount Prospect.

Nine members of ERA BEHRENS & ZAUN, Realtors' sales staff earned "Salesperson of the Month" honors for May. The awards for recording the highest residential real estate sales in each office during the month were presented to Martha Friedrich, Palatine; Ann Hofeld, Arlington Heights; Ruth Walker, Mount Prospect; Arlita Park, Schaumburg and Tom O'Neil, Buffalo Grove.

Thirty representatives from the NIEMAN & SONS, INC. gallery of Homes have recently completed a one-and-a-half-day national training course entitled "How to Make Winning Sales a Habit," held at the Red Carpet Inn in Milwaukee, Wis.

The course is one in a series offered for professional real estate brokers, managers and sales associates through their affiliation with Gallery of Homes, Inc., an international residential real estate network headquartered in Atlanta, Georgia. Some two hundred persons from 16 cities attended the seminar that included sessions on transactional analysis as applied to real estate sales, kinesics — a study of body language — and sales motivation techniques.

Those who completed the seminar from the Northwest suburbs include Tom Orton, manager of the Elk Grove office; Gusti Lackner, manager of the Arlington Heights office; Bernie Trychta, manager of the Hoffman Estates office; Bill Ayars, manager of the Schaumburg office and sales associates Mary Lou Pelland, Irene Swigers, Inga Schuntz, Pat Klepzig, Sandy Larsen, Pat Stevens, Dorothy Arling, Eileen Ginsburg, Danya Lobb, Adelle Tavill, Joan Zawistowski, Don Maschinski, Dan Managan, Laurie Keenan, Helen Rhode, Dee Lorch, Mary Archer, Lula Keith, Marilynn Napper, Ken Clausen, and Eileen Willigman.

An increase of more than 35 per cent in total real estate sales was reported by LIEBERMAN, INC., Realtors, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg. The figures reflect the sales increase in May 1977 over the same period in 1976.

Lieberman Realtors' leading salespeople for the month were Gene Askey of the Schaumburg office and Earl Sauter of the Buffalo Grove office.

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. (ERA), a nationwide home marketing service, developed a one-week training program for member brokers and their office managers for teaching ERA's home listing and sales techniques to their sales associates.

Lyn Zaehler, Joan Ingve, Vivian Maltz, Bob Zaun, president, and Townsend Barlow, of Behrens & Zaun, Inc., Palatine, were presented with certificates by Joe Mallon, ERA's assistant national training coordinator, after graduating from ERA's Sales Training Academy in Kansas City, Mo.

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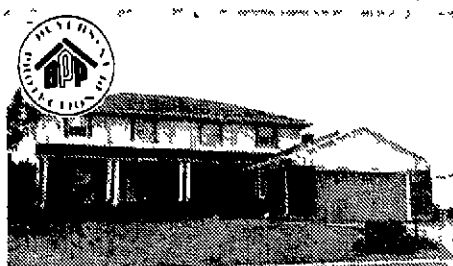
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Just pledge a portion, any portion of your earnings to M.D., and we will help you make your garage sale successful!



HUNTING RIDGE

Enter in the spacious reception foyer to view this BEAUTY. 6 BRs, 3 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Large equipped kit. with pantry & food prep. island with cutting bd. top. WBFP in 22x13 family rm., C/A, 1st flr. laundry rm., MBR suite includes 10x9 sitting rm. Sliding glass doors off kit. & fam. rm. to freeform 31x16 redwood deck. 1 yr. warranty \$127,900



PIONEER PARK COLONIAL

This quality-built Sellergren home has a prestigious Pioneer Park setting. Has 5 large bedrooms, "walk to everything location," 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., fam. room, gas light, FP, C/A, equipped kit. and W/D. This home has more extras than we have room to mention plus 1 Yr. Warranty.

\$114,500



CAMELOT SUBDIVISION

Beautiful chalet in prestigious Camelot. Cathedral ceiling in LR, elevated, formal DR & spacious, equipped, country kit. WBFP, fam. rm., rec. room, built-in pool, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 baths & 2 1/2-car garage. \$105,000



CAPE COD IN PALATINE

Cape Cod home offering a good location close to shopping, train & in-town conveniences. Get your family settled in this cozy 4-BR before school starts & enjoy the advantages of a nice yard and mature landscaping all summer. There are 2 baths, 1 1/2-car gar., equipped kitchen, patio, rec. room and 1 Yr. Warranty. Don't let this home get away!!

\$64,900



FIRST HOME BUYERS- INVESTORS-RETIRES

Super sharp, alum.-sided ranch has full basement, stove, ref-freezer & kitchen pantry. Plaster walls, 2 1/2-car gar., oak floors, and you can walk to stores & train. To see this home is to buy it.

\$54,900



"THE DREAM HOUSE"

Contemporary design and unique decor carries the South Seas theme thru-out from the unusual woodwork to the kidney-shaped pool. Beautiful view of wooded countryside. Redwood deck overlooks channel with access to Chain-O-Lakes. On 3 acres, it is constructed of California golden marble and cedar. \$365,000



CUSTOM-DESIGNED KITCHEN

Comfortable 3-Br ranch with enlarged custom-designed kitchen including stove, D/W & W/D, 2 ceramic tile baths and huge L-shaped paneled fam. room. 100x214 corner lot with mature shrubs. 2-car gar. This is a must to see!!

\$57,900



TWO STORY QUAD

This is the only 3-BR, 2-story Quad on the market today!! Includes all the extras — expanded kit, C/A, W/D, carpeting T/O, stove, ref. & disp. All this and a good location near park. 1 Yr. Warranty.

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Product standards target of struggle

by GUY HALVERSON

WASHINGTON — Industry groups and a number of key lawmakers here are now locked in a complex legislative struggle that could have far-reaching impact on many U. S. manufacturing firms.

At issue how best to coordinate the development of national product, materials, and systems standards adopted by manufacturing professional and trade groups throughout the United States.

Currently, most private industry standards are issued through a voluntary standards system coordinated by the American National Standards Institute. Of the estimated 400 standards-setting bodies in the U. S., 185 are part of the institute. One of them, the American Society for Testing and Materials is believed to be the largest single standards-issuing group in the country.

PROponents of NEW legislation introduced in the Senate argue that a "national" standards system, under greater governmental control, is necessary to prevent abuses in the standards making process. Defenders of the American National Standards Institute, however, say such a bill will destroy the voluntary standards system and add a new layer of government bureaucracy that will be particularly damaging to small businesses.



If enacted, the national standards legislation would "completely run (us) out of business," argues William Rockwell, legal counsel for the New York-based American National Standards Institute.

The institute was set up as a national voluntary standards umbrella organization back in the Wilson administration. It now coordinates the standards development procedures of some 185 professional, industry, and trade associations as well as for roughly 800 private companies. During the past five years alone, the institute has completed action on some

8,000 standards cases. Examples of its standards codes: the National Electrical Code, which cover most electrical appliances in the United States; the National Elevator Code, and the National Boiler Code.

The Senate bill sponsored by Sen. James Abourezk, D, S. D., and Hubert Humphrey, D, Minn., and a companion House bill to be introduced this week by Rep. Paul E. Tsongas, D, Mass., would among other things set up a national standards management board. The board would "manage and coordinate this country's national standards development activities."

DEFENDERS OF THE national standards system argue that such an approach is needed to bring order to the standards field, given the large number of professional and trade groups involved. "The truth of the matter is that the American National Standards Institute is answerable to almost no one," argues a staff aide to Sen. Abourezk.

Moreover, as proponents of the measure note, the Federal Trade Commission would have the power to intercede in a standards decision. Also, critics of the institute argue that the group is dominated by large corporations.

Meantime, the Office of Management and Budget is working on what could be a compromise solution to the

standards issue. The office is wrapping up the final draft of a proposed circular (directive), to be published in the Federal Register later this summer. While the circular is directed only to the federal government, it would have an immediate impact on private industry as well as standards-making groups.

ACCORDING TO JAMES D. Currie, assistant administrator of logistics for the Office of Federal Procurement Policy, the basic principles underlying the circular are that federal

agencies should "seek to participate" in the voluntary standards system; that various federal agencies should make efforts to "coordinate" their positions with respect to standards policy; and that agencies should not participate in standards-setting procedures with private groups unless there is adequate "due process."

Significantly, however, the proposed circular would in effect retain the voluntary standards system, although requiring it to make certain that "due process" was observed

The controversy over standards has been further heightened by several cases that challenge in some degree the validity of voluntary standards codes and procedures.

Whatever, some congressional aides involved in the standards legislation now conceded that most likely there will be no quick legislative resolution for the issue during the remainder of this year.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

New paper for NYC planned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leonard Saffir, who was chief assistant to former Republican-Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, says 10 backers have pledged a total of \$10 million to launch a new daily newspaper in New York City.

Among those listed as directors of the publication are Buckley, who was defeated for reelection in November and two members of the Nixon-Ford administration, former Treasury Sec. William Simon and William J. Case, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Saffir, 47, said the Trib would be a

morning tabloid newspaper published Monday through Friday. Target date for publication is sometime this fall, he said.

Saffir said the 10 financial backers, who were not named, were prepared to spend \$10 million to make the newspaper a success, but he envisioned spending less than that amount. He said he expected the Trib to turn a profit in the second year of publication.

Saffir, a former Hearst correspondent, would be publisher and editor-in-chief of the proposed daily. John Den-

son, 73, who held top editorial positions at the defunct New York Herald-Tribune and at the Hearst-owned New York Journal American, has been named editor.

In a statement published in the prototype, Saffir said the Trib is not "wed to one political party or faction but we are independent and principled."

As a morning newspaper, the Trib would compete with the Daily News, which has a circulation of 1.9 million, and the New York Times, which has a circulation of nearly 900,000.

Nine OPEC nations call off price hike

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Nine members of the OPEC oil cartel, who provide about 30 per cent of the U.S. oil imports, canceled Wednesday a 5 per cent oil price increase scheduled for Friday.

The announcement at the Vienna headquarters of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries did not mention two other OPEC members, Iraq and Libya, indicating that attempts to end the price split among the 13 members have failed.

A two-tier price system for OPEC oil has been in effect for the first six months of this year.

ELEVEN OF the 13 OPEC members decided at a conference in Doha, Qatar, last December to increase prices by 10 per cent Jan. 1 and another 5 per cent July 1.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates said they would raise prices by only five per cent beginning Jan. 1. However, those two nations said they might agree to raise their prices 5 per cent to bring them in line with the OPEC majority should the July 1 increase be canceled.

A six-line communique issued by OPEC said Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela decided to cancel the second hike, "in the interest of unity and solidarity of OPEC."

Chief OPEC spokesman Hamid Zaheri refused to confirm whether Libya and Iraq would proceed with a 5 per cent increase July 1, raising their price for a barrel of marker crude to \$13.30.

Eleven of the 13 OPEC members currently charge \$12.70 a barrel for crude oil. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates charge \$12.08.

THE 13 CARTEL members together produce about 30 million barrels of oil a day, with Saudi Arabia accounting for about a third of the total production.

The American Petroleum Institute in Washington said the United States currently consumes about 17 million barrels of oil daily with imports accounting for nearly half that figure.

OPEC nations provide about 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States — or 5.6 million barrels daily — with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates accounting for about 30 per cent of that amount, the API said.

Libya and Iraq account for about 9 per cent of U.S. oil imports and the remaining nine OPEC members for about 30 per cent, according to API figures.

Shortly after the December increases in OPEC prices, the cost of a gallon of gasoline in the United States went up about 1.5 cents, the API said.

The latest OPEC action raised the possibility that the cartel might have a triple-tier price system starting Friday, with Libya and Iraq at the top end of the scale and Saudi Arabia and the Emirates at the bottom.

The oil ministers of OPEC are scheduled to meet July 12-14 in Stockholm, and the oil price will figure prominently in their discussions.

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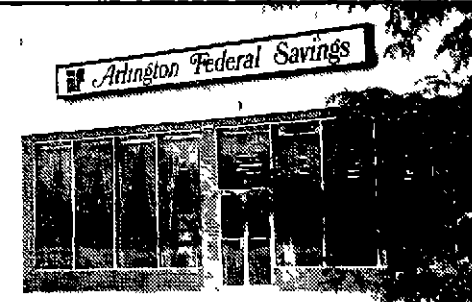
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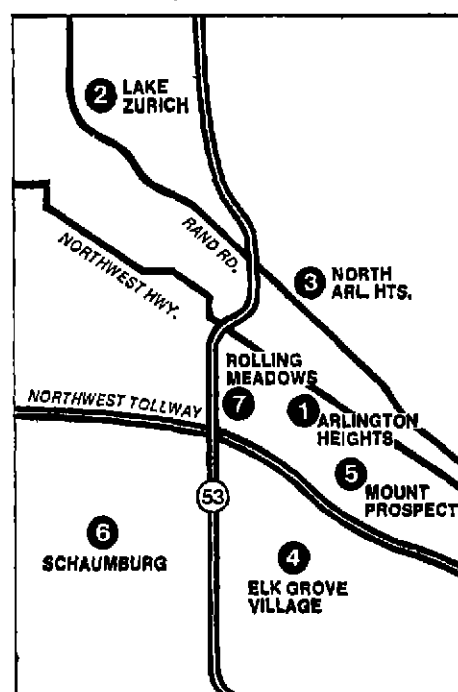
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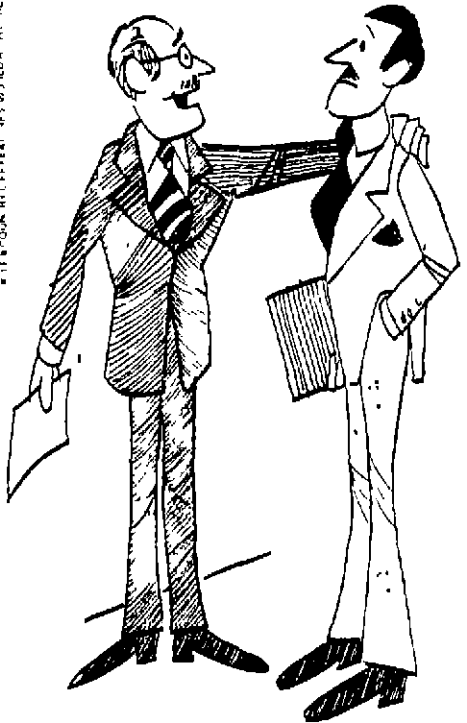


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STINGER

Business briefs

Economic index drops in May

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell in May for the first decline since the recession that could not be linked to unusual circumstances, the Commerce Dept. reported Wednesday. The 0.2 per cent dip in the index that is supposed to predict future economic activity fostered a slump in prices on the New York Stock Exchange and weakened the dollar in international exchange markets. Commerce said the \$1.2 billion shrinkage in the inflation-adjusted money supply was the primary reason for the May decline that ended three consecutive months of strong gains. The Federal Reserve Board has been restricting the money supply because of its concern about inflation, which rose at a 10 per cent annual rate from January to April. The Federal Reserve action increased interest rates to the highest levels since the late summer of 1976 for government, corporate and consumer borrowers. Restricting the money supply curbs economic expansion, which is supposed to help contain inflation. The prime interest rate paid by corporations increased twice in May and the federal funds rate — the interest cost banks pay to borrow from each other — climbed to the highest rate since late summer. Home mortgage rates rose above 9 per cent.

30c hike in minimum wage offered

The administration has offered to accept a 30 cent minimum wage increase — 10 cents more than President Carter's original proposal, sources said Wednesday. But the offer was described as "unacceptable" to congressional leaders. Sources said the offer was made in a meeting last week between administration officials and congressional leaders. Several other variations also were discussed, but apparently none of them provided an immediate hike larger than 30 cents. Carter originally proposed to increase the minimum hourly wage from \$2.30 to \$2.60 and to provide for future annual increases pegged at 50 per cent of the average wage earned in manufacturing.

Dollar falls in Europe's markets

The dollar fell sharply on European money markets Wednesday, in selling triggered by a sharp drop against the Japanese yen and accelerated by a U.S. government report showing the economy could grow at a slower pace. The dollar had opened lower in Europe following its sharp drop in Tokyo to 266.90, its lowest point in more than 3 1/2 years. Dealers said the selling of dollars, heavy at the opening of European markets, accelerated following a U.S. report the government's index of economic indicators fell 0.2 per cent in May. The drop in the index for May was due primarily to reductions in the U.S. money supply and high interest rates. In Frankfurt, the dollar fell sharply to 2.3380 West German marks against 2.3540 Tuesday night. In Zurich to 2.4620 Swiss francs from 2.4837 and in Paris to 4.9210 francs from 4.9330. The dollar rate in Brussels dropped to 36.1250 against 36.45 Belgian francs and to 2.4815 guilders from 2.4980 in Amsterdam. The dollar also fell in London where sterling closed at \$1.7210 to the pound against \$1.7203.

Peoples Gas yearly income up

Peoples Gas Co., Chicago, Wednesday reported consolidated net income for the last 12 months increased over the previous year largely because of the severely cold winter. Records were set throughout Chicago and northeastern Illinois served by Peoples Gas. Consolidated net income for the year ended May 31 was \$132.5 million, or \$7.23 a share, Peoples Gas chairman Robert M. Drews said. Income the previous year was \$100.8 million, or \$5.55 a share. Peoples Gas Wednesday also said it filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed sale of one million shares of stock. The public offering is scheduled July 10.

Commerce group to meet July 13

The Elk Grove Assn. of Commerce and Industry plans a July 13 personnel and industrial relations breakfast meeting with the topic, "Auditing the Human Resources of Your Employees." Larry Zimmerman of Peacock Engineering and Jeff Schrader of A. B. Dick Co. will be speakers for the meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Assertiveness seminar July 14

A seminar on assertiveness training for women in business will be presented by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce July 14 in Chicago. The one-day conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at State Chamber headquarters, 20 N. Wacker Dr. Conducting the seminar will be Elizabeth Ward, personnel director, and Judy Gibbs, training director, Marsh & McLennan, Inc., Chicago-based management consultants.

Economy will take dive if seabed mining fails

NEW YORK — While summer moviegoers seek diversion in the fantasy explorations of "The Deep," a real-life undersea drama is in progress that involves every bit as much conflict and the prospect of far greater fortunes.

The treasure being sought here is not jewels or drugs but four vital minerals that lie at the bottom of the sea — manganese, cobalt, copper and nickel — and the beneficiaries of this search could very well include you and me.

The villains of the piece are not sharks or crooks but, as so often happens in the real world these days, well-intentioned folks whose professed concern is entirely for the good of mankind.

THE DISPUTE IS being carried on at the United Nations, where negotiators from 162 nations are making another stab at breaking the deadlock over who is to mine the ocean floor and how the profits are to be shared.

Nearly a decade ago, the U.N. decided grandly that deep-sea resources are the "common heritage of mankind." The question is how you are going to proceed to put mankind in touch with its "heritage"; the United States, for example, requires a procedure that permits orderly research and development on a non-discriminatory basis, without politically imposed price or production controls, while the socialist-minded "developing" countries want an international authority empowered to run (or disrupt) the whole show.

The seabed mining controversy is the major issue blocking agreement on a 365-article Law of the Sea Treaty on which talks opened in 1973. A 90-day session began last month, with Elliot Richardson as chief U.S. negotiator.

FOUR AMERICAN-based corporations are ready to go into action, provided they receive some assurance that the United States will not stand by — either now or a generation hence — and allow their investments to be expropriated. Kennecott, U.S. Steel and International Nickel already have formed separate alliances with foreign counterparts. Lockheed is setting up a fourth consortium.

What does it mean to you and me if these companies get a chance to make a buck? First, an entirely new American industry — marine mining — with the possibilities of new jobs, new sources of supply, new products and a new foundation of economic sta-

Louis Rukeyser



bility. Second, a reasonable possibility that by 1990 deep sea mining could equal our imports of cobalt and manganese, reduce primary nickel imports from 90 per cent of our needs to 30 per cent and greatly increase our self-sufficiency in copper. Third, a technological explosion that could, among other benefits, make us self-sufficient in all these substances by 2,000 — and an exporter to a better endowed world.

The U.S. Geological Survey has identified these minerals as critical to our national energy effort and has warned that our needs might impose strains on present sources of supplies. Common sense tells us that we ought not allow ourselves to become more vulnerable to foreign blackmail of the American economy. We ought to let the U.N. know that, while it argues Marxist theory, we are going to plunge ahead to the bottom of the sea.

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WONDER LAKE

This three-bedroom, two-bath, cedar home on a 140 x 125 lot is in the Wooded Shores area of Wonder Lake, near McHenry. Beautiful lot with mature trees. Lovely combination kitchen, dining area, and family room. Beach rights and boat dock, new furnace.

\$44,500



NINE MILE VIEW

4 BRs, 3 full baths plus a lot of living and enjoyment in this custom-built deluxe bi-level, carpeted thru-out, large family room with fireplace, full tiled basement — attached 2 1/2-car garage. This lovely home overlooks a 9-mile view of Northern Illinois. Patio from family room has 6 ft. wall and wrought iron rail to private back yard.

\$92,500



YOUR COUNTRY HOME IN THE WOODS

4/5-BR, 3 1/2-bath home with wet bar & fireplace in fam. rm., plus another fireplace in FR. Sep. DR and country kitchen on 1 1/2 acres.

\$113,750



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A beautiful 2-BR, 2-bath home plus family room, which adjoins a spacious sun-parch. City water and sewer. Interior decorating is exquisite plus a professionally landscaped lot. A 2-car, attached garage completes the picture. DON'T miss this one!!!!

\$59,500



EXTRAS GALORE

A picture can't describe the living available in this family oriented home. You're on the Chain-O-Lakes with 1 1/2 acres, 4 BRs, 2 baths and much more that wouldn't fit into our camera. A 32x16 family rm. and a master BR to match with room to roam. Here's what would fit!

\$92,900



RAMBLING RANCH

Brand new rambling ranch on Ramble Road! On a nice corner lot includes 3 BRs, 2 baths, spacious family kitchen with wood cabinets & cab. island. Fully carpeted & tiled 2 1/2-car gar.

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Central air, stove, family room, full basement and utility room. Located next to tennis court, pool and clubhouse. CHIP is the only NAR approved program.

\$38,750



JUST RIGHT

Inside and out! Lots of living space in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with garage. Great location, loads of storage space, fenced yard.

\$51,400



Chip Approved... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

And more! This 3 bedroom raised ranch. Warranted for 1 year against defects. 12 foot flagstone wet bar. Air conditioned, appliances, screened porch, utility room. Lots of home!

\$53,750



Chip Approved... LETTER PERFECT

Neat, clean and well cared for 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch. Beautiful redwood deck. Super location, close to schools and shopping. Family room, utility room. Truly a lovely home.

\$58,000



Hello, Remember me?

Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your Flag, the Flag of the United States of America . . . something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you . . . because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart . . . remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the right salute. Remember little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you with her right hand over her heart . . . remember?

What happened? I'm still the same Old Flag, oh, I have a few more Stars since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parades of long ago.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I came down your street you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and I may get a small glance and then you look away. Then I see the children running around and shouting . . . they don't seem to know who I am . . . I saw one man take his hat off then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? . . . Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Viet Nam. Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime, of those who never came back to keep this Republic free . . . One Nation Under God . . . When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So, when you see me, stand straight, place your right hand over your heart . . . and I'll salute you, by waving back . . . and I'll know that . . .

YOU REMEMBER!



SPIC 'N SPAN

And super sharp! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-level with 2 car garage, central air, appliances. Lovely landscaped and terraced lot. Underground sprinkling system, heated garage. Plenty of custom touches!

\$69,900



CAPTIVATING COLONIAL

For the choosy family. Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in lovely prestige area. Spacious living room with marble fireplace. Formal dining room, family room. King-sized master bedroom with master bath and huge walk in closet. Central air, all appliances, handsome yard with deck. Walk to train, parks, shopping and schools.

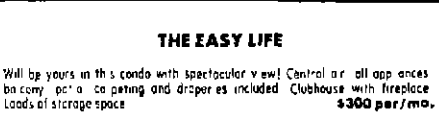
\$95,500



A WEALTH OF LIVING

For the discriminating buyer of this luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Every convenience included in this maintenance free home! Kidney shaped heated swimming pool, Terrazzo patio, fenced yard, study, family room, rec. room, full basement, central air, fireplace, wet bar, appliances.

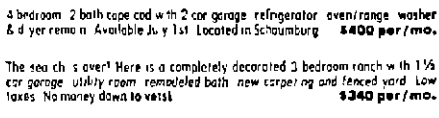
\$135,000



THE EASY LIFE

Will by yours in 30 seconds with spectacular view! Central air, all appliances, big comfy, pet's, no parking and droppers included. Clubhouse with fireplace. Loads of storage space.

\$300 per/mo.



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Rolling Meadows — Palatine 358-7310

Plum Grove Area

16 E. Schaumburg Road

Schaumburg — Hoffman Estates

885-8601

440 W. Irving Park Road

Roselle — Schaumburg

893-6070

(1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)

Carter hoping to balance budget?

WASHINGTON — Is the centerpiece of the Carter economic policy a commitment to balance the budget in fiscal 1981? In striving to achieve that mystical and elusive quality — business confidence — the President and Budget Director Bert Lance have certainly made it seem so.

But listen to Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, in an interview with this reporter.

"The centerpiece of Carter economic policy is prudent, cautious planning from year to year to get inflation and unemployment down. And to do that by moving toward the fullest possible utilization of our resources."

"AND IF YOU DO that, the President feels, you can balance the budget in the process . . . If you would say to him 'What do you want to accomplish

Hobart Rowen



with the economy?" I don't think he would say, 'I want to balance the budget.' He would say, 'I want to get unemployment and inflation decreasing over the next three or four years.'"

That's a lot different from the impression Carter and Lance have given, an impression that has worried many liberal Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., wagged a finger at Economic Council Chairman Charles L. Schultze the other day, and said "You're giving aid and comfort to the rationale that there is some virtue in a balanced budget per se. But there is nothing sacred about a balanced budget."

Like many other Democratic liberals, Bolling doubts Carter can, in fact, achieve all his stated goals. Including a reduction of the unemployment rate to 4.75 per cent by calendar 1981, a reduction in the rate of inflation to 4 per cent by the end of 1979, further progress in social programs (including a start on health insurance), and a balanced budget in fiscal 1981. Now, a general tax cut through tax reform has been added to the list of promises.

AS FORMER ECONOMIC Council Chairman Arthur Okun pointed out in an essay for the American Security Bank, everything has to go right for this to happen, including a surge in private economic activity that will produce a steady real growth rate of

5.5 to 6 per cent over the whole four-year period.

A White House adviser, asked if the administration does not, in fact, "slant" toward the conservative side on economic issues, snapped:

"Well, I like to think it comes right in the middle, where we want to be. You know, I don't think that doubling the CETA (employment) program, increasing counter-cyclical assistance by \$1.5 billion, suggesting \$4 billion in public works money, coming out in favor of strong environmental protection laws, clean air acts, a consumer protection agency, health restraints — I don't consider any of these as conservative actions, or not in the mainstream of Democratic (party) thought."

"Now, I think that the President does have a concern with irresponsible and wasteful spending. But he's not afraid to spend a buck if it's for a good purpose."

"Carter is a sui generis President," he said. That means that his response depends on the issue before him at the moment. "He does have basic philosophies," he added, "but it depends on what the particular issue is at the time, it's not just a knee-jerk reaction."

Democrats lusting for the halcyon days of the mid-60s when the answer to all problems was to spend federal money will find Jimmy Carter with a not so secret lust for black ink.

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Wednesday's report

Dow Jones down 2.29 as index drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drop in the government's index of leading indicators drove stocks lower Wednesday for the third consecutive session as Wall Street's concern mounted over the prospects of an economic slowdown.

But the loss was moderated in late buying triggered by the Agriculture Dept.'s report that farm prices dropped 5 per cent in the month ended June 15. That news eased the investment community's inflation fears somewhat. The report should result in steady consumer and wholesale prices.

That was the main idea on the Dow Jones industrial average, off about five points at the outset, fell 2.29 points to 913.33, bringing its three-day loss to 16.37 points. The closely watched average fell 8.48 points Tuesday, its worst setback in three weeks.

The market appeared to rally about midday after most OPEC members voted to forgo a 5 per cent oil price increase set for Friday. However, Iraq and Algeria were not included. Saudi Arabia and the United Emirates did not go along with last December's 10 per cent increase.

Nevertheless, the New York stock exchange common stock index slipped 0.4 to 54.90 and the average price of a common share fell two cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, eased 0.3 to 100.11.

Declines topped advances 716 to 608, among the 1,872 issues crossing the tape.

The Big Board volume of 19,000,000 shares, down from the 22,670,000 traded Tuesday, was the slowest since 18,937,160 shares changed hands May 31.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 22,197,180 shares, compared with 25,943,710 Tuesday.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	118.00	117.00	-1.00
AT&T	101.00	100.00	-1.00
GE	38.00	37.00	-1.00
Westinghouse	31.00	30.00	-1.00
3M	29.00	28.00	-1.00
Boeing	105.00	104.00	-1.00
Rockwell	11.00	10.00	-1.00
Lockheed	20.00	19.00	-1.00
McDonnell Douglas	10.00	9.00	-1.00
General Dynamics	15.00	14.00	-1.00
Northrop	12.00	11.00	-1.00
Grumman	10.00	9.00	-1.00
Raytheon	18.00	17.00	-1.00
Hughes	14.00	13.00	-1.00
Rockwell International	11.00	10.00	-1.00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Index	High	Low	Chg.
Dow Jones Industrial	913.33	913.33	-2.29
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We have a guarantee sales program you ought to investigate before placing your home on the market. We call it our "Reserve Peace of Mind" program, as it helps restless sellers sleep better.

Our regular "Peace of Mind" program will be working for you whether or not you want to take advantage of our fine guarantee. For the Century 21 and Village Square Marketing system is the best available - a total advertising program, a buyer generating system of over 4000 offices, Membership in MAP Multiple Listing Service, our Action Warranty and the expertise of your neighborhood professional salesman.

Most sellers don't need a guarantee with our kind of marketing. But we have it if it will help you sleep better.



Another "We're Here For You" program from

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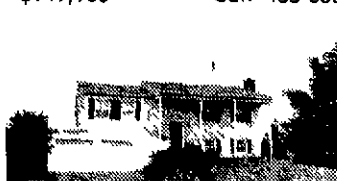


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WATERFRONT AT FRONT DOOR
Luxury living on Lake Villa. Quality built and meticulously maintained. All ready to move into. 2 fireplaces. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 zone heating. Lot is 75 x 280 x 380. Wonderful living and entertaining. Asking

\$149,900 Call 483-8883



THIS ONE IS SPECIAL
4 Bedroom colonial raised ranch is filled with extras. Enjoy the sun deck of the master bedroom in summer and the brick fireplace this winter. Oversized lot is professionally landscaped. Just listed.

\$76,900 Call 894-1660



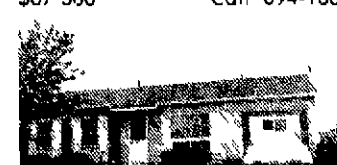
A HOME TO LOVE
And show with pride. Luxury living with a picture view of rolling countryside. 4 Bedrooms. Sun drenched kitchen with breakfast area. dining room. family room with fireplace. Fenced yard. patio.

\$73,900 Call 438-8883



OVERSIZE GARAGE
Will handle 3 cars or oddities of other things. activities. 3 Bedroom split with family rm. dining rm. partial basement. Central air. appliances. Immaculate!

\$67,500 Call 894-1660



WHY RENT?
When you can buy this lovely 3 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen. bath. New furnace. central air. fenced yard. storage shed. Attractive interior and out and attractively priced at just

\$43,900 Call 894-1660

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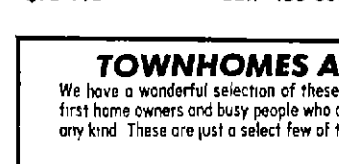
CALIFORNIA STYLED
Distinctive architecture for comfortable indoor outdoor living. Huge wooden deck adjoins dining room with scenic vistas. 4 bedrooms with master bedroom suite. Fireplace in family room. Central air conditioning when you need it. Just listed at

\$85,900 Call 359-8300



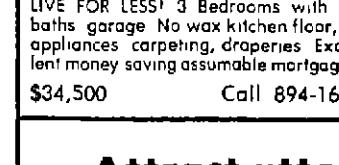
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
Situated in the finest area of Wauconda. 3 bedroom cape cod. full basement. central air. The air in the country has never been fresher. Come enjoy nature today. Just listed.

\$75,995 Call 438-8883



PALATINE RANDVILLE
Sharp first floor condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. garage. No wax kitchen floor, all appliances. carpeting, draperies. Excellent money saving assumable mortgage.

\$35,500 Call 259-7500



HANOVER SQUARE
LIVE FOR LESS! 3 Bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. garage. No wax kitchen floor, all appliances. carpeting, draperies. Excellent money saving assumable mortgage.

\$34,500 Call 894-1660



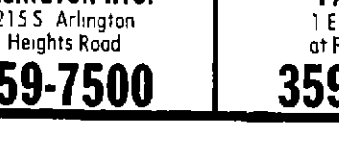
WHEELING — CEDAR RUN
GOOD INVESTMENT in a 5 room 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. garage. All the things for carefree living including central air. appliances. Excellent location.

\$32,900 Call 438-8883



SCHAUMBURG — W. FIELD LAKE
Amenities galore are what you will find in this lovely 3 bedroom home with ceramic tile bath. entry and kitchen. The 1 1/2 car garage has storage and inside entrance. Just listed.

\$35,500 Call 894-1660



COLOSSAL CAPE COD
Country living and still close to everything. This 3 bedroom home is loaded with extras that include central air, humidifier, attic fan, tons of closets, walk in attic storage, dishwasher, smoke detector. 3 Baths. 2 car garage. patio. Just listed.

\$71,900 Call 894-1660



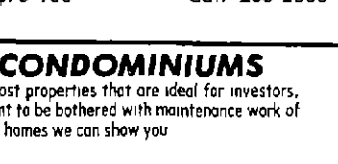
INDOOR—OUTDOOR LIVING
Attractive split has formal dining room that opens to patio. beautiful yard. 3 Bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 car garage. family rm. Convenient to everything.

\$75,900 Call 255-2000



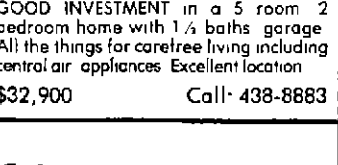
TRAFFIC FREE STREET
Wonderful place to raise children and enjoy peace and quiet. 3 large BRs. dining L. family room. kitchen with eating area. Covered walkway invites you to come inside this attractive home. Sale price.

\$62,900 Call 255-2000



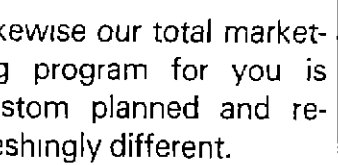
ADD-ON POTENTIAL
Take this basic 2 bedroom ranch. wooded lot 55 x 260 and expand it as your family grows. Aluminum sided. freshly painted interior. all new appliances. Woodburning fireplace. garage. Close to everything. Taxes just \$396. Priced to sell at

\$41,900 Call 438-8883



TRAFFIC FREE STREET
Wonderful place to raise children and enjoy peace and quiet. 3 large BRs. dining L. family room. kitchen with eating area. Covered walkway invites you to come inside this attractive home. Sale price.

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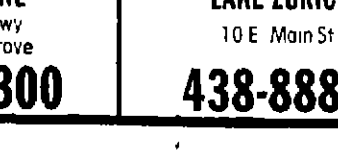
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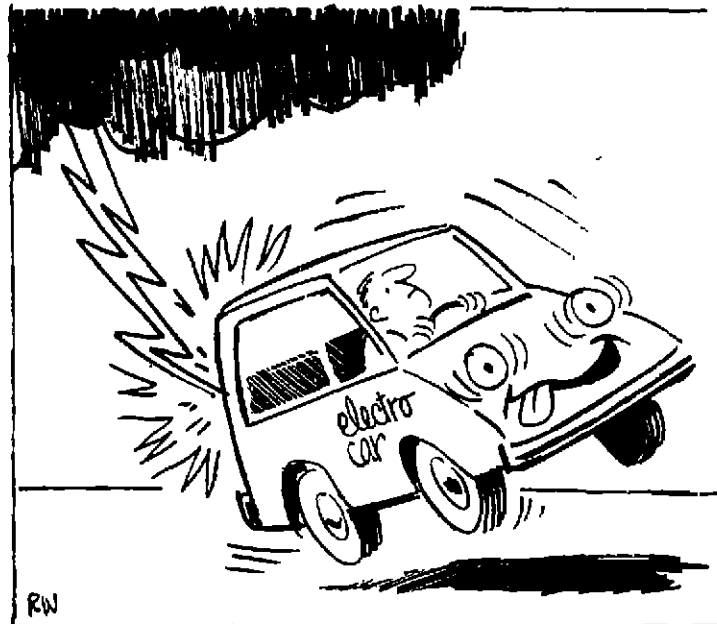
The EV: pull the plug and drive away

by LEA TONKIN
Auto salesman Milt Bass says he often takes to the road in an electric vehicle.
"If it's not good enough to drive, it's not good enough to sell," Bass says. He says he's had no problems with the battery-powered CitiCars sold at Midwest Electric Cars, 2700 N. Cicero, Chicago, but adds some potential customers balk when they hear about the \$2,000 auto's limited driving range of 40 to 60 miles.
Improved battery performance is a key to mass production and popular acceptance of EV's in the United

States, Bass believes. Researchers at two Northwest suburban companies are working on new EV systems and batteries which may bring the EV closer to widespread use.
MEANWHILE, A handful of EV manufacturers struggle to win customers in the competitive auto sales market.
Bass says the CitiCar is a perfect choice "if somebody needs half-a-car in the family," for picking up the kids or traveling to the neighborhood shopping center. All the EV owner has to do is plug it in an electrical outlet for eight hours, and its batteries are

ready for another 40 or 50 miles.
"It's strictly economy, no question about it," Bass says of his EV customers. The two-passenger, CitiCar, made by Vanguard in Sebring, Fla., has only one option: a radio.
"The electric car is just not ready" for mass production, says Jerry Cizek, director of dealer relations for the Chicago Automobile Trade Assn. "Why should buyers pay \$10,000 on cars without a great deal of convenience, when they can pay less for more convenience?" Cizek said, adding several of the EV's shown in the International Electric Vehicle Exposition and Conference held in Chicago this spring were in the \$10,000 and over price bracket.
"THE BIGGEST problem they have is the weight and the bulk of the batteries themselves," Cizek said. "They need to reduce weight and cost. Then they might have something."

It will be at least seven years before improved battery performance leads to widespread EV use by individual motorists, says John McClung, manager of electric vehicles at the Gould, Inc., research center in Rolling Meadows.
"The key factors in a battery are energy density and power density — the ability to go further, faster and to accelerate faster, with a specific weight battery," McClung said.



powered cars whose batteries need replacement every four or five years, instead of every three years, McClung said.

"There will be lots of EV's on the road before you or I might use them," McClung predicts. Utility service meter readers, postal service vehicles and other fleet operators will be the first to use EV's on a large scale, he said. Gould has sold power systems to AM General, an American Motors Corp. subsidiary, for use in vehicles supplied to the U.S. postal service.

Another local EV researcher is Robert McKee, of McKee Engineering, 411 W. Colfax St., Palatine. McKee has supplied development work for Sebring Vanguard, the Elcar made in Italy and other manufacturers.

McKee is looking for improvements in the EV driving range as an incentive for mass production. "I don't think there will be any quantum jump in technology for the next several years," he said. Attractive styling and comfortable interior furnishings will be keys to the successful marketing of EV's, McKee said.

Locked factory rooms reveal a toyland to exec

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Beecham has a penchant for wandering around the forgotten areas of his factories.

As a result, his company, Dunbee-Combex-Marx, which ranks among the five biggest toymakers in the world, may find itself quite unexpectedly almost \$800,000 richer.

Coming under the hammer at some of the world's leading auction salesrooms during the next few months is a unique collection of old toys, some 12,000 in all, the bulk of which Beecham found by accident during a walk around a plant the company had just acquired in the United States.

The story starts with DCM's purchase, for \$15 million, of the United States and Hong Kong arms of Louis Marx, the toy maker.

DCM HAD OWNED what had been the British end of Louis Marx — patentees of the Yo-Yo and the Bagatelle — since 1967. Five years later, the American arm was bought by Quaker Oats. But the company, hitherto highly profitable, had losses in 1974 and 1975, and Quaker looked for a purchaser.

In April last year, DCM acquired it and Beecham, the group's joint managing director, began a series of visits to the United States.

At Marx's Glendale, Pa., factory he spotted an old and partly hidden stairway.

"What's up there?" he asked.
"A locked room, not opened for 20 years," he was told.

The door was broken down. And in the room beyond was what Beecham describes as an "Aladdin's cave" of about 8,000 toys, most of them in their original boxes, made by Marx and its competitors over a 50-year period.

Next on Beecham's itinerary was Marx's other U.S. factory at Girard, W. Va.

THERE A SAMPLES room was known to exist, though no one had been in it for a long time. Beecham got inside — and added to his collection.

Then came DCM's takeover of some of the assets of the once famous West German toy company, Schuco, based at Nuremberg, which has had its own toy museum since 1912. Some 70 of the 600 to 800 vintage toys there were sold to Nuremberg's toy museum for \$37,300. The remainder has been added to the American finds to be auctioned.

The toys, mostly made between 1935 and 1960, include a clockwork model of Charlie Chaplin, tinplate characters from the world of Walt Disney, and other period pieces as well as vintage cars, trains and airplanes galore.

Their arrival on the market comes at a time of growing interest in old toys among collectors and is doubtful if so many have ever been up for sale at any one time.

Within the auction world, the collection is seen as interesting rather than highly important. "It's lots of fun, but its contents are nothing extraordinary," said one expert. But the size of the find and the way in which it was uncovered sets it apart nonetheless.

ONE AUCTION SALE, of 351 lots, was held at Sotheby Parke Bernet in Los Angeles May 22. A total of \$30,000 was realized, somewhat less than had been hoped for.

The proceeds are to be credited to the factories from which the toys come, providing another useful fillip to Louis Marx's return to profitability.

After a \$18 million loss in the year before DCM took it over, Marx advanced to just beyond the break-even point last year on a turnover of \$50 million. Aided by the sale of \$5 million worth of unwanted assets — quite apart from the toys no one knew were there — it is said to be well on the road to significant profits in the current 12 months.

The unexpected windfall also is having an influence in Britain, where DCM subsidiary managing directors now are being encouraged to search through their own toy cupboards. The group knows it has a collection of around 3,000 potentially valuable assets at its Swansea plant in Wales and it is anxious to see what else can be uncovered.

Not everything is being sold, however. Beecham says he plans to keep back 1,000 or so items with which to

set up a traveling toy museum. Likely to hit the road next year, this will be made available for the pleasure of the company's customers around the world.

A new employee tells it like it is



Meet Louanne Reames, our new receptionist. Louanne had some very definite reasons for leaving a downtown Chicago bank and joining us. "I'm much closer to people here, because the bank's policy is to treat customers as people . . . not as numbers," she says. Here, she's exchanging views with Linda Brown, our Personnel Director. Linda feels that the bank's entire staff has taken on a more professional and concerned attitude toward the public be-

cause of the policies of the bank's new management. Says Linda, "Management has given employees new career goals that encourage better customer service. Our people have become dedicated to serving others." Louanne Reames and Linda Brown, two prime examples of the new philosophy at the New First Arlington, are working towards their own goals by serving the people of this community.

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IT'S WORKING.

SEC's Sporkin has a nose for 'no-no's'

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stanley Sporkin is a hard man to satisfy. Three years after he started an investigation of corporate slush funds that turned up almost 500 violators, he sees the job as still undone.

"We're at a critical point," Sporkin, chief of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Enforcement Division, said in an interview. "Either we put an end to bribes once and for all or it's back to business as usual."

The illegal contributions to campaigns and bribes to foreign officials included Lockheed Aircraft's alleged \$1.1 million payment to Holland's

Prince Bernhard to stimulate sales and Gulf Oil's \$5 million in illegal campaign contributions to scores of House and Senate members.

THE INVESTIGATION was instrumental in putting Sporkin on the list of people who were considered by a special White House committee looking for a new FBI director. Sporkin did not make the final list of five now under consideration by President Carter, but he was said to have been in the running until the last cut was made.

Sporkin unleashed a team of sophisticated, tough government attorneys to probe corporate corruption at a

time when federal morale was at a low ebb as a result of the Watergate disclosures.

Not that Sporkin needed to provide an ego boost for his enforcement staff. It had resisted attempts by the Nixon White House through two successive SEC chairmen, William Casey and G. Bradford Cook, to go easy on renegade financier Robert L. Vesco.

And, only three weeks after Nixon's 1972 election landslide, Sporkin filed court papers charging Vesco had agreed to make a \$200,000 contribution to the GOP campaign in exchange for delays in the SEC investigation of Vesco's alleged looting of the defunct investment company, I.O.S. Ltd.

BESIDES INTERNAL pressures, Sporkin has resisted other temptations including what he believes was a bribery attempt several years ago and private job offers with salaries many times higher than his current \$47,500 SEC pay.

The 45-year-old son of a Philadelphia judge says he is content with his government job, which often starts at 6 a.m. and keeps him pouring over case materials at home until past midnight.

Sporkin has some impressive backers.

"Stanley Sporkin has an impeccable reputation," says Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

"He is a giant," says A. A. Sommer, a respected securities lawyer who agreed to serve as a SEC commissioner from 1973 to 1976 to help



STANLEY SPORKIN

overcome questions of the agency's integrity that grew out of the Vesco case.

When Sporkin surfaced among the contenders for FBI director, critics discounted his chances, claiming he was biased against business.

MILTON S. GOULD, a prominent Manhattan attorney, came to the defense. Sporkin is frequently portrayed as "a tough cop," a bureaucratic despot... an ogre," said Gould.

"Wherever corporate and securities lawyers foregather, Sporkin and his staff are a major topic," he said. "On the whole, what emerges from the lawyers' views is reluctant admiration for the man's integrity, his persistence and his competence."

Last year, the battle to curb illegal corporate payoffs seemed to be making significant progress. Senate committees were reviewing the practices and the White House had appointed a

fact-finding commission.

But the commission never issued a final public report before President Ford left office, and its summary is reported by former administration officials as no more than a few pages listing activities of the SEC, the Internal Revenue Service and the State Dept.

THE REPORT HAS become part of Ford's personal papers and may not be opened for years, according to a spokesman at the National Archives.

Sporkin is concerned that the federal government's initiatives against corporate payoffs are waning. If the government stops before major changes can be made in corporate practices, especially in foreign countries, Sporkin says bribes will continue.

But he tries not to let his occasional

pessimism spill over to his staff. It is his dedication to work and his treatment of people under him that has built unusual spirit at the enforcement division, say SEC lawyers Peter Clarke and Wallace Timmeny.

One example of how he achieves this: Sporkin's staff was dealing with payoff issues involving several hundred major corporations, most of which maintained stables of lawyers equal in size to the entire enforcement division.

Sporkin could have hired a few more attorneys despite a Ford Administration curb on federal spending. Instead, he used the available funds to pass out raises to his existing staff. Sporkin believes this produced more work than the few additional lawyers would have.

Alton gets on a soap box after business hours

ALTON, ILL. (UPI) — At Alton Box Board Co., selling the American way of life has become almost as important as the containers the company manufactures for the soap, beer and pet food that are such a big part of the free-enterprise system.

The Alton program, known as "Half Hour A Day For the U.S.A.," is designed to involve company employees in public affairs at all levels, from writing congressmen to helping with the local Scouting program.

Despite the program's slogan, company officials stress that the amount of time an employee spends in community work is not the focus — the level of commitment is.

"Whether they really spend half an hour, five minutes or three hours isn't that important," said Richard A. Mattson, manager of the firm's marketing development and services. "What is important is that they get involved."

The program was unveiled on Independence Day last year as part of the Bicentennial festivities. In the first phase suggestions were submitted on ways in which citizens can become involved in government.

Next came concentration on the election campaign, which ended in a mock election last October that gave Jimmy Carter a narrow victory by about the same margin he won over Gerald Ford nationwide.

Phase three, now under way, has employees acting on projects suggested last year and keeping records of their involvement. All activity is voluntary and not on company time.

REACTION TO THE program at the firm's plants in 17 states wasn't always favorable, especially at first.

"At first managers in our plants shouted back at us, 'Why should we get involved in local government affairs? We've got boxes to sell,'" said Blair H. Hellebush, a company vice president.

"Now the cooperation is beautiful. They've realized that without making our country stronger, we may not be able to sell boxes at all."

Company officials have worked hard promoting the program, complete with posters and stickers that adorn the walls of the firm's headquarters and a packet of materials such as pencils, matches and note pads, all imprinted with the program's emblem.

THEY ARE NOT being bashful about letting outsiders know what

they are doing, either. Advertisements in national publications have brought response from such spots as Sinking Spring, Pa., and the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, Belgium.

The response proves to the program's originators they have tapped a deep-seated pride in the American way.

"When people sit down and write us a handwritten letter that took 30 minutes to do, you know it isn't just a sudden urge," Mattson said.

"To be quite honest, we weren't prepared for the response we got to these ads," Fogge added.

Farm product prices drop 5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining prices for soybeans, cattle, corn, wheat, vegetables and fruit sent the average of all raw farm product prices down 5 per cent in the month ending June 15, the first drop this year, the Agriculture Dept. reported Wednesday.

The decline, measuring prices at the farm level before commodities flow into the food industry pipeline for processing and eventual delivery to consumers, broke a string of five monthly increases which lifted the farm price average 8.9 per cent between last Dec. 15 and May 15. It left the average prices 6 per cent below a year earlier, but 27 per cent above last December.

THE LOWER PRICES for soybeans, cattle and other commodities were offset partly by gains for hogs and dairy products, the department's crop reporting board said.

Soybean prices averaged \$8.18 per bushel for the month, according to the report. This compared with \$9.40 in mid-May and \$6.16 a year ago.

Cattle prices slumped to \$34.10 a hundredweight compared with \$36.10 a month earlier and \$36.40 a year ago. Corn prices dropped from \$2.21 a bushel in May to \$2.09 compared with \$2.74 a year earlier.

At the same time, an index of arm costs fell .5 per cent and was 5 per cent above a year earlier. Officials, comparing the trends in commodity prices and production costs, said farmers' prices averaged 67 per cent of the "fair" parity level in mid-June compared with 70 per cent a month ago and 74 per cent a year ago.

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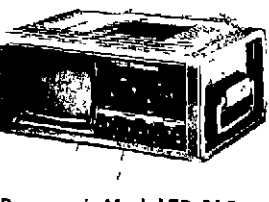


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PAL. 2 bdrms, \$250/mo
 w/fg, cty. ac, ht/cooking
 incl. pool no pets 891-0331
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PAL - 2 BR, Immed Cty
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PAL 1 bdrm \$300 incl. util
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PAL. Sublet or new lease
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"SUNSHINE GIRL" Debbie Oates, assistant director of Club Wellington, keeps the conversation lively as Elsa Morgan, 88, left; Joy Bourne, 70; and Clara Hoffman, 79, while away the morning.

Daytime care for elderly just like home

by ELEANOR RIVES

The pace is leisurely, the conversation is pleasant, the food is good, and one can do as one wishes. A day at Club Wellington can be a relaxing experience.

It is for Clara Hoffman. Clara will be 80 next birthday. Though her conversation is sprightly, her step is not. She moves with the help of a walker or wheelchair.

Flo Hoffman, her daughter-in-law, is afraid to leave her alone all day, even though there is a chair lift to the second floor of her Des Plaines home. So she drops her off, wheelchair and all, at Club Wellington on her way to work and picks her up in the evening.

Clara likes it much better than the nursing home she previously was in. "Too many rules and regulations," she scoffs. "Here I can do whatever I want. It's comfortable, more personal. More like home."

ELSA MORGAN, 88 years old, another Club Wellington client, walks with help, but uses a wheelchair a great part of the time. She has two daughters living in Des Plaines, and occasionally a grandson brightens her day by dropping in to the club to play with the electric train on the library floor.

In the afternoon, Elsa lies on a bed and does an incredible number of leg lifts. There has been a significant improvement in her condition since she joined Club Wellington.

"Joy" Bourne, 70, is a little too confused to be left home all day, so his wife brings him to the club from Evanston and picks him up at night. Confused or not, he knows what he likes about the place. "I enjoy doing not much," he said.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES SPICER, who operate the Camelot Care Center for troubled children and adolescents, Palatine Township, added a new dimension to their interest in people when they opened Club Wellington at 1033 Graceland, Des Plaines, in January 1977. It provides daytime care and supervision for older persons as an alternative to full-time institutional care.

They hit upon the idea in a conversation with Allen Andreasen in which they were discussing their own relatives. Andreasen now directs the center with Debbie Oates assisting; Dr. Spicer is psychiatric consultant; Shirley Spicer, social worker.

"We have learned a great deal since it opened," said Spicer. "To begin with, we didn't really know what business we were in. We thought daytime care was something you did for seniors before they went into full residential care in an institution."

"What we have discovered is that daytime care is an 'alternative,' not a 'prelude' to institutional care."

MOST OF THEIR clients so far — and they have served about 25 families — have had institutional care previously, but for one reason or another could not continue.

"Daytime care turned out to be such a new idea in this area,

there was no wide acceptance," said Spicer. "We thought people would be standing in line to get in."

He can't understand why they are not. He cited three main advantages of daytime care over residential care.

"First, you get better care," he said. "In a minimum-priced home for the aged, when you break down the monthly fee in terms of operating expenses, food, building, administration, staff and the like, the budget allows about five minutes per hour staff time for each resident."

"AT CLUB WELLINGTON, each client gets staff attention on a one-to-one basis for at least 15 minutes per hour. We maintain a ratio of one staff member for every five clients for 10 to 12 hours a day at only half the charge. In addition, the client gets added stimulation during the hours at home with his family."

The second advantage of daytime care, according to Spicer, is that it is a more humane way to provide help for older people. Aging is a gradual progression of losses, some of which bring about profound depression. The ultimate loss is losing one's home and contact with one's family. Daytime care eliminates this loss, and in addition enables families to avoid the guilt feelings of "putting someone away."

"None of our elderly people at the club would rather be here than at home, but then again, none of them would rather be in a nursing home than spending days here and nights at home," said Dr. Spicer.

HE STATED THAT the third advantage is in the area of finances, noting that the fee at Club Wellington is \$15 a day, or \$300 a month, about half that of full-time care in the least expensive institution for the aged. It includes a noon meal of one's choice, snacks and up to 12 hours care a day.

Dr. Spicer is often asked, "What kind of programs do you provide?" He answers, "Elderly people don't want a program. They dislike regimentation. They want to do as they please." What pleases them most is simply sitting and talking to one another.

A FORMER one-story office building, Club Wellington has a number of small, homelike rooms where members may get together or be alone if they choose. Ample parking enables clients to be dropped off right at the front door, and elimination of steps eases movement for wheelchair clients.

Very few residential centers in the Northwest suburbs offer daytime care for the elderly, and Club Wellington is the only non-residential center in the area devoted completely to such care. Yet the elderly have not found their way to its doors. Only four regular clients of a maximum capacity of 30 are now being cared for.

"I must emphasize that this is not a substitute senior citizen center, nor is it for anyone who needs skilled nursing care," said Dr. Spicer. "It is for persons who can't be left alone all day. We try to provide this service economically and efficiently to families who need help but are not eligible for any kind of public funding."



IT'S A SPECIAL TREAT for Elsa Morgan when her grandson, Mark Keller, drops in to play with the electric train on the library floor at Club Wellington.

'Listen to Marian' column for teens begins July 7

A new column of advice for teenagers will make its debut in Suburban Living Thursday, July 7. "Listen to Marian" will appear regularly in this section on Thursdays.

The column is written by Marian Pevsner, a 21-year-old student at Northwestern University and a resident of Palatine. She believes her youth will be an asset in understanding the problems that trouble teens, whether with parents, peers or themselves.

WITH YOUNGER brother and sister and older brother, she has first-hand experience as a sibling as well.

A psychology major, Marian has served as a volunteer in a home for emotionally disturbed children and hopes to make that kind of service her career. She is



Marian Pevsner

working this summer as a volunteer in the alcoholism treatment unit and mental health department of a hospital.

HER HOBBIES include fiction writing. She has written several short stories and now is working on a novel.

Series in paperback

New handbooks on collectibles

In the flour bin of the kitchen cupboard in the basement rec room (if you are an antiquer, you are likely to own funny furniture) are some left-over, well-thumbed and jellied Little Golden Books, handy to amuse visiting children. Remember "Poky Little Puppy," "Mickey Mouse Club" — the original, "The Little Red Caboose" and "Bambi"? Remember "A Visit to the Dentist"? The psychology of that one ("we only fear the unknown") was lost on my kids. They loved the book, hated the visit.

Anyway, the books are now a bit scruffy, but still enjoyed, even though some of them are over 25 years old. Today Golden Books are sold by the thousands in the bookstores, and the titles are updated to include Sesame Street and space travel.

Besides children's books, Golden Press publishes titles on almost every subject you can think of. I still use my "Betty Crocker's Cookbook" every day, for I find it hard to remember how to fry an egg. That book saved many a meal from disaster in early marriage. The Golden Press catalog also lists all sorts of crafts, nature, specialized interests,

Grace Carolyn

Collecting



and do-it-yourself titles, including "Don't Panic" (what to do in household emergencies). I could have used that one several times, but I know I'd never be able to find the book if the main fuse blew.

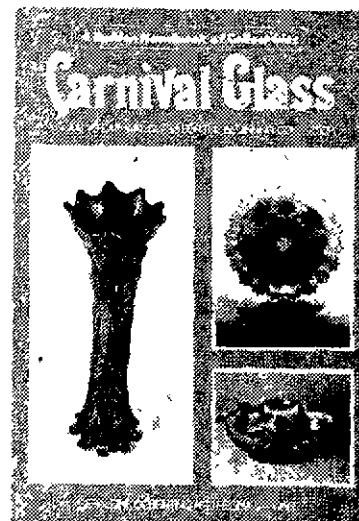
YOU AND I know how the hankering for all sorts of rare, unusual and old objects has made the collectors' market one of the most flourishing in the country, and in keeping with this trend, Golden Press has initiated a new series of little paperbacks called the "Golden Handbooks of Collectibles." The first two are "Bottles" and "Carnival Glass," \$3.95 each. Two more will be issued in the fall, "Stoneware" and "Kitchenware."

I own the first two, and they are beautifully done little books, richly illustrated and crammed with information for the beginner, with good general information.

I think I was even more pleased with another book, not in the regular series, at \$1.95, called "American Antique Glass." This is a smaller paperback, written in an informative, authoritative manner with beautiful color plates on almost every page. It covers the history and makers, the main types of glass (blown three-mold, lacy, pattern, and shows over 150 patterns) and then special categories such as art glass, milk glass, art nouveau, carnival, cut and engraved, bottles and "whimsies." Of course it would be impossible to cover such a broad subject as antique glass in one book, but this one is surprisingly complete for the size.

"BOTTLES" AND "Carnival Glass" are more specialized and would be handy for anyone except perhaps the more advanced collector, who would probably already have most of the information. The bottle book shows how to examine different types of bottles, their history, characteristics, and suggestions for collecting.

The book on carnival glass is a guide to the shapes, patterns and colors, and most of the basics in identifying these 20th century treasures.



Pictured is the book on carnival glass, courtesy of Western Publishing Company, 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, Wis., 53404. If you have questions please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006, enclosing SASE.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Vitamin E no help for arthritic pain

Some friends of mine have started taking vitamin E to relieve the pain of arthritis. So far they are pleased with the relief that they are getting from it. I have read that taking this vitamin can be dangerous. Will you kindly comment on it? If it is all right for them to take it, how much should they take and how often?

There is no evidence that vitamin E helps in any form of arthritis at all. Many people with chronic disorders, such as arthritis, think they are getting benefits when they start any new treatment. We call this the placebo effect. Sugar pills that the patient has faith in will do just as much.

The danger in taking vitamins as a cure for such disorders as arthritis is that it may delay or prevent a person from getting needed and useful medical help. To give you more information on the limitations of the use of vitamin E, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I don't think reasonable amounts of vitamin E will hurt a person but it is a fat soluble vitamin, like D and A, and there have not been enough studies of its prolonged use in large amounts to really pin point what damage that might cause, other than to your pocket book.

I have had two thyroid operations, the last in 1964 when I was 53. After the second operation I have had what is called a "throat spasm." One doctor called the spasm a nerve reaction, another an allergy. I can be sitting quietly and just swallow and get one. One doctor said to immediately drink hot water, and another said to drink cold water.

I have looked in several medical books and can't find throat spasm. Is it the same as spasm of the esophagus? I have about one attack a year, some severe, others moderate. I can't breathe and I have a strange noise in my throat which scares those around me as no one knows what to do for me. I keep drinking water until it stops. Often I have a severe headache following this, and the next day my chest is sore.

I have been told to relax when I get one, but it is very hard to relax when one is struggling to breathe. I am on thyroid. Is there anything you can recommend? Believe me, any help to alleviate these spasms would be most welcomed and appreciated. Most doctors seem to dismiss it as unimportant.

You can't locate it in books because it is called laryngospasm — spasm of your larynx. The muscles in the larynx contract vigorously, obstructing the air passage. The noise you hear is similar to the noise of "croup" and is caused by the movement of air through your narrowed airway. The soreness of your chest the next day is simple muscle soreness from the extra muscular effort you have had to make to breathe.

Laryngospasm is a symptom. It can be caused by different things, including nervous tension. That is why you have gotten so many different answers.

It is going to be hard to track down the real cause for your laryngospasm because they occur so infrequently. I think you should see a specialist in ear, nose and throat problems — otolaryngologist. He may be able to help you. The treatment will depend a lot on what he is able to find as an underlying cause of the attacks.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Viohl

Kathleen M. Ziegler— Eric B. Viohl

Following their May 28 wedding and a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Kathleen M. Ziegler and Eric B. Viohl are making their home in Schaumburg.

A graduate of Schaumburg High, '73, Kathleen is with Motorola Inc., Gould Center, and Eric, also a '73 graduate of Schaumburg High and of Northern Illinois University, '77, is studying for a graduate degree at Northwestern University.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ziegler, Schaumburg, Kathleen and Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Viohl, Falls Church, Va., were married in a 3 p.m. mass in St. Marcel-

line Church, Schaumburg. Mrs. Carl Bornacki, Bartlett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Debbie Seire and Diane Puljo, Schaumburg, Shiela Marx, Hanover Park, and Julie Krock, Itasca.

PETER VIOHL, twin brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were his brother, Rob, and Jerry Bernacki, Bartlett, Steve Kropp, Morton Grove, and Mike Croll, Schaumburg.

A reception for 175 guests was held in Indian Lake Country Club after which the newlyweds stayed at the Arlington Park Hilton before leaving for the Poconos.

Weddings



Lawrence Lilja and Sandra Stavropoulos

Sandra Stavropoulos— Lawrence Lilja

Northwestern University graduates Sandra Marie Stavropoulos and Lawrence Edward Lilja were married May 20 in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Sandra, a '72 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High and a '76 graduate of Northwestern, will be starting law school at DePaul University in September.

Lawrence, a '75 graduate of Northwestern, is with R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Chicago. Sandra is with Union Oil of California, Union '76 Division, Palatine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stavropoulos, Mount Prospect, and Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lilja, Des Plaines.

Con-celibrants for the candlelight, double ring service were Fr. J. Dews of St. Raymond and Rev. Koetz of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Worth, Ill. A dinner reception in Mission Hills

Country Club, Northbrook, followed the 6 p.m. service.

SANDRA CHOSE her sister-in-law, Lee Stavropoulos, Arlington Heights, as matron of honor, and Judy Iwata, Park Ridge, Carlen Ericson, Northbrook, Lisa Hosfield Blazevich, Skokie, the groom's sister, Ann Marie, and Meije Renaud, Lexington, Ky., as bridesmaids.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Jennifer Marie Stavropoulos, Arlington Heights.

Best man was the groom's brother, John, Hickory Hills, and groomsmen were his brothers, Raymond and George, the bride's brothers, Mark and Matthew, and James P. Blazevich, Skokie. The groom's brother, Mark, was usher.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Interlaken Resort, Wisconsin, and are now making their home in a Des Plaines apartment.

Patricia Salm— Thomas McNamara

When Patricia Lynn Salm and Thomas Michael McNamara of Arlington Heights were married June 3 in St. James Catholic Church, they chose two priests from outside the parish for the ceremony. Father Bill Zavaski of St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines, and Father James Donlan of St. Thomas More officiated.

Parents of the couple are the Edward P. Salm and the John P. McNamaras, all of Arlington Heights.

Several of their brothers and sisters were in wedding party for the 6:30 p.m. double ring rites. Patti's sister Janine was maid of honor and Tom's sisters, Kathleen, Margaret, Mary Pat and Eileen McNamara McEneely, were bridesmaids. Also, his brother John II, Cincinnati, served as best man and groomsmen were Lynn's brothers, Edward of Indianapolis and Cary of Memphis, along with Dan Trapani of Arlington Heights.

THE GUESTS WERE seated by the groom's brother Kevin and Mike McDonald of Wheeling.

Patti wore a gown of ivory chiffon with seed pearls and sequins accenting the lace bodice. With it she had a chiffon veil attached to a lace headpiece and carried a single glamelia.

Her attendants wore beige gowns

trimmed in ivory and carried sprays of matching roses with baby's breath and greens.

Afterwards there was a reception for 180 guests at Carson's Inn-Nordic Hills.

PATTI AND TOM honeymooned for a week in the North Woods and are now living in Buffalo Grove.

She works at the National Bank of Buffalo Grove and he is with Medart Co., Rosemont. Patti graduated from Hersey High School and Harper College; Tom from St. Viator High and the University of Kentucky.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McNamara

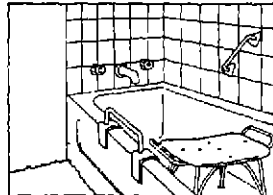
More than diet causes acne

Although the cause of acne remains a puzzle, many doctors now believe that androgen, the male sex hormone present in both males and females, is the major culprit. Other causes are heredity, environmental pollution, bacteria and psychological problems.

Studies have proven that diet is not the real villain — though a nutritious well-balanced diet is always best. "I don't object if a patient eats chocolate or a Big Mac. They may not be great for her figure, but they will not hurt her face," says Dr. Jonathan Zizmor, author of "Dr. Zizmor's Skin Care Book" and chief dermatologist at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. "It's the bizarre diets — all protein, all carbohydrates — that aren't good for acne or health in general."

Popular myths to the contrary, nervous tension and anxiety do not, by themselves, cause acne. However, the picking and squeezing that acne sufferers often engage in during periods of stress may spread infection and wreck complexions.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Phillips

Jeri Yost-Ron Phillips

Married June 4 in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Jeri Yost of Arlington and Ron Phillips of Downers Grove first met in the fall of '75 at an Illinois State University education program.

Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, graduated that year from ISU and was working on his master's in counseling education. Jeri graduated from ISU in '76, after four years at Hersey High, and now teaches at Lexington (Ill.) High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andersen of Arlington Heights.

FOR THE 6:30 P.M. rites Jeri was gownned in white organza and lace with a chapel-length veil edged in lace and attached to a lace cap. Her bouquet was of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Kathy Schmidt, Park Ridge, was maid of honor in a blue polyester gown with a hairpiece of flowers to match. She carried carnations, daisies and baby's breath also in blue.

The bridesmaids were gownned in

rainbow colors, with matching hairpieces and bouquets. The five attendants were Sue Hogan, Monmouth, Cathy Cooper, Moline, Julie Cooley, Elgin, and the groom's sisters, Virginia and Pam Long.

Wearing an apricot dress and carrying a basket of flowers to match was 10-year-old Debbie Long, the groom's sister, as flower girl. His brother, Joey Long, 10, was ring bearer.

AT THE ALTAR with Ron was his brother, Robert Phillips of Maywood, as best man. The groomsmen were Scott Cordray and Mark Severa, both of Wheaton, Michael Palm, River Forest, his cousin; Richard Morton, Downers Grove; and his brother, James Long.

After the candlelight ceremony there was a reception for 200 at Moon Lake Village, Hoffman Estates. The newlyweds then left for a week in the Bahamas and Florida.

Jeri and Ron are living in Normal, Ill., while he works on his master's. He also works at a local bookstore.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

David Michael Ross, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross Jr., Wheeling. Brother to Larry and Robert. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lederer, Glenview.

April Marie and Amy Elizabeth Hoppe, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hoppe, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Edward F. Hoppe, Arlington Heights; George E. Evans, Maumee, Ohio.

Jason N. Patel, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Naresh Patel, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Shilpa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Patel, Ahmedabad, India.

Scott Richard Zahn, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Zahn, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clay T. Williamson, Fairfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Zahn, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albert Godfryt Betz, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Terry Betz, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus G. Godfryt, Chicago; Mrs. L. Betz, Mount Prospect.

Eric Robert Kallwitz, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kallwitz, Arlington Heights. Brother to Karin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Rohr and Mrs. C. Kallwitz, both Chicago.

Janessa Beth Kuhl, June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kuhl, Palatine. Grandparents: Marjorie R. Rakos, Glenview, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dupont, Lincolnwood; Arthur B. Rakos, Oak Brook; Jacob Kuhl, Lincolnwood.

Esther Katherine Kile, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kile, Wheeling. Sister to Diana. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kile, Rwanda, Africa.

Ryan Thomas Livingston, June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston, Mount Prospect. Brother to Tyler and Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Beicher, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Park Livingston, LaGrange.

Heather Joy Linderman, June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Linderman, Des Plaines. Sister to Eric and Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hosteller, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linderman, Warsaw, Mo.

Jason Daniel Knickrehm, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Knickrehm, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hochstatter, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knickrehm, Bloomingdale.

Edward Brian Opdyke, June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. David Opdyke, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kamish, Chicago; Mrs. Patricia Ecker, Baltimore, Md.

Jacqueline Marie Thielsen, June 8

to Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Thielsen, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neumayer, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Thielsen, Harlingen, Texas.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Edward Lewis III, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis Jr., Buffalo Grove. Brother to Shannon and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, Schaumburg. A great-grandmother: Mildred Woelfersheim, Schaumburg.

Travis Daniel Perez, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Perez, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell, Rolling Meadows; Tofilo Perez, Chicago.

Kelly Jean McGee, June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Don S. McGee, Rolling

(Continued on Page 5)

PRE-4TH

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Page Boy

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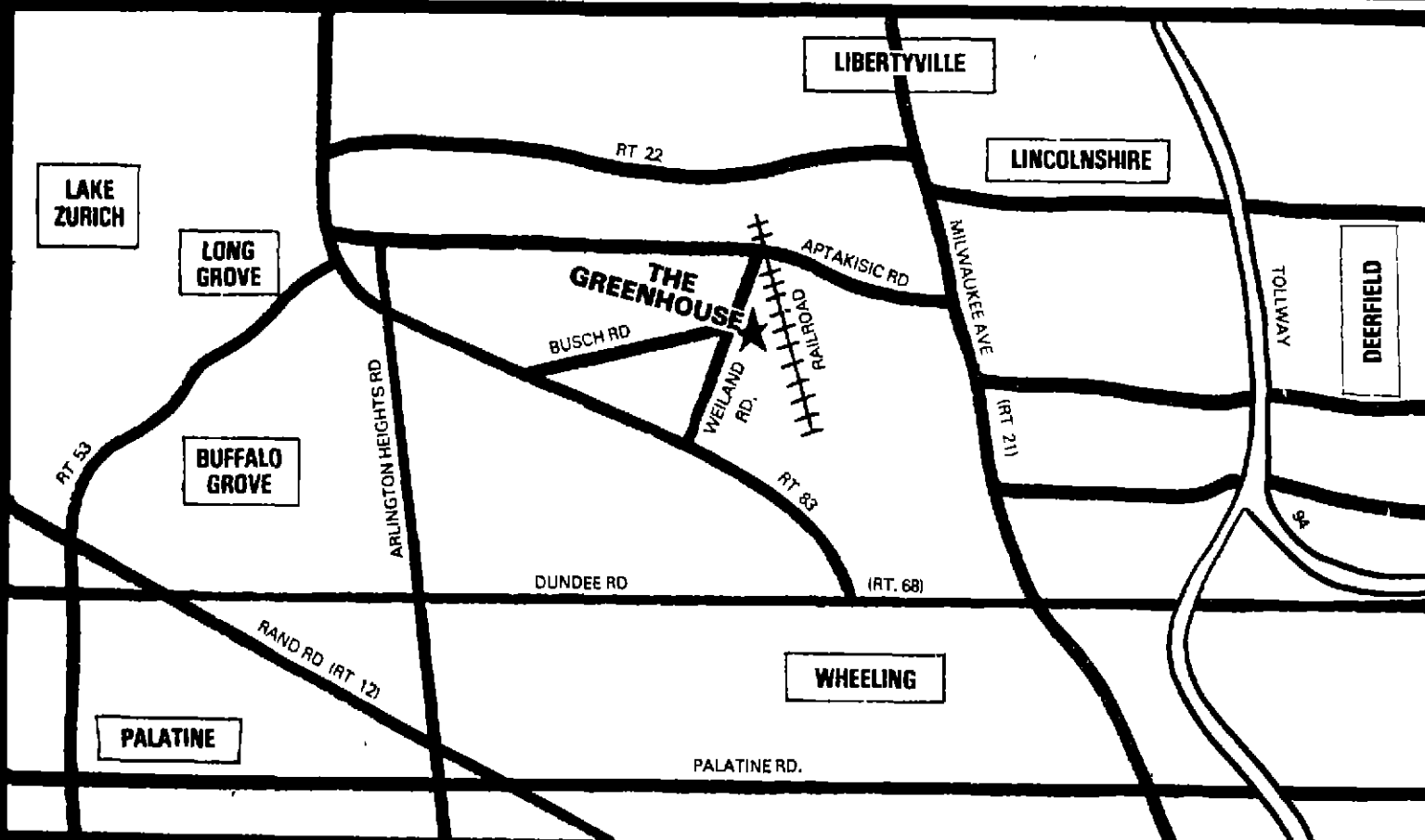
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Wedding plans fill their heads



Coenen-Finley

The engagement of Sherry Marie Coenen to Michael James Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Finley of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Coenen of Mount Prospect. No wedding date has been decided.

The couple both graduated from Prospect High School. Sherry then graduated from Harper College and is now a dental hygienist in Park Ridge. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



Linkman-Vojta

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Linkman, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Mary, to John Charles Vojta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vojta, also of Mount Prospect. A May '78 wedding is planned.

Catherine, a '74 graduate of Prospect High, is employed by Standard Rate and Data Service, Skokie. John, who also graduated from Prospect High in '74, is a senior at Northern Illinois University majoring in political science.



Arnold-Weber

Debra Mae Arnold and Robert Mathew Weber are planning a November wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Debra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Arnold, Arlington Heights. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew L. Weber, Arlington Heights.

Both Debra and Robert are '70 graduates of Hersey High. Debra also graduated from Northern Illinois University and is employed by Jeans and Jeans, St. Charles. Robert, an electrical engineer at Underwriters Laboratories, Northbrook, is a '74 graduate of Evansville (Ind.) University.



Sica-Snow

A September wedding has been set by Susan Sica and James Snow. Susan's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow, St. Charles, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sica, former Elk Grove Village residents who now reside in Hanover Park.

A graduate of Elk Grove High, Susan also graduated from Northern Illinois University and is employed by Jeans and Jeans, St. Charles.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Midwest College of Engineering, is with Applied Information Development, Oak Brook.

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Palatine JCs, Auxiliary host holiday art fair

The 10th annual Palatine Art Fair sponsored by Palatine Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary is Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be held in conjunction with the Fourth of July community celebration and takes place at Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., one block west of Route 14. Judging will be at 1 p.m.

The Jaycee Auxiliary recently donated \$100 to Shelter, Inc., a home for teenage boys; \$300 to the Palatine Fire Department paramedic unit for a life pack defibrillator unit; and \$50 to the health fund for School District 15.

Correction

In Saturday's Homestyles story about log homes it was incorrectly stated that 12 million homes were sold in 1971. It should have read \$12 million in home sales. The figure for 1976 was \$134 million.

Information about the pre-cut log homes may be obtained by calling 296-8652.

Students vote

A national survey indicates that college students who consider themselves conservative Republicans are more likely to vote in the coming national elections than those who are liberal Democrats, conservative Democrats or liberal Republicans.

The study by Market Facts, Inc., also showed that students living on campus are more apt to hold views at both ends of the political spectrum than those living off campus. Eighty-four per cent of the students polled said they plan to vote in November's national election.

The survey was co-sponsored by Publishers Clearing House and The National Association of College Stores for Student Value Pack. (UPI)

Too little light is better than too much

A professor at Cornell University says too much light is more dangerous to eyesight than too little.

Clark Garner of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell says a little light suitably directed indoors provides greater clarity than a lot that is not properly directed. Garner said rooms painted and furnished in light colors need less energy to light comfortably than dark colors.

He said persons with vision problems and older people probably will want higher light levels because their eyes function less efficiently. Even so, Garner said, lower levels of light won't harm their eyesight physically. (UPI)

Happenings

Meet Moms of Twins

Gemini Mothers of Twins Club will open its annual membership drive with a backyard coffee at the home of Julie Caruso of Glenview on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. All mothers of twins who live in Des Plaines and surrounding areas are invited.

Mom-daughter lunch

Elgin area Christian Woman's Club will hold a mother-daughter luncheon Thursday, July 14, in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

The program will include beauty tips, duets by Cherie and Kristi Hughes, mother and daughter, and a talk by Judy Turpen of Princeton, Ill.

Reservations and cancellations are due before July 12 by calling 837-7508. Cost is \$4.75. A pre-school nursery will be available at \$1 per mother.

Over 50 pair wed

It was while playing pinochle with the Over 50 Club in Arlington Heights that Johanna Annen and Edward Hawk first met nearly three years ago. Their courtship culminated in marriage June 25 in a 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

The newlyweds celebrated their marriage with a dinner for 40 in Eddie's Lounge and later more friends greeted them in the Des Plaines home of Johanna's son, Martin Egan.

Johanna, an Arlington Heights resident since 1974, retired in 1961 after 41 years with an accident and health insurance company. Edward retired in 1965 after 33 years with an envelope and stationery firm. He has been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1963 and he and Johanna are residing in his Arlington Heights home.

Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

\$2.00 off or \$1.00 off.

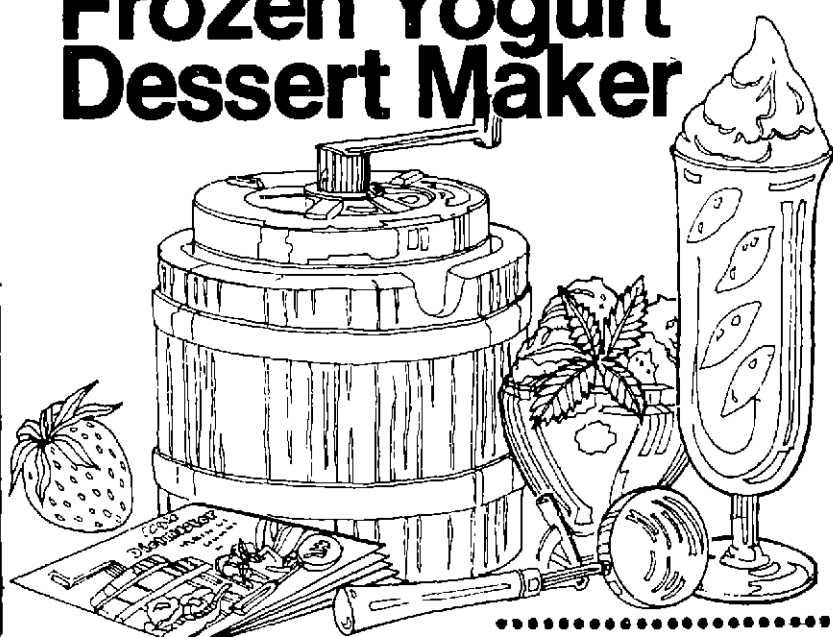
Save \$2.00 on your favorite large pizza or save \$1.00 on your favorite medium pizza. Thick 'n Chewy® pizza or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza. Just cut out this coupon and take it to a participating Pizza Hut® restaurant. Phone ahead, we'll have your order hot 'n ready for you!

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SAT., JULY 2nd

AUCTION OF RARE VALUABLE STOCK "PERSIAN RUGS" AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

SAT. JULY 2nd

The immediate and urgent removal of a cargo shipment consisting of PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS is now being demanded for immediate disposal at this auction, to the highest bidder in single pieces. This direct shipment, in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftsmanship and colors of handmade carpets, rugs and runners we have ever seen in all our years selling only the finest quality of Persian & Oriental Rugs & Carpets.

THE AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT:
NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING COMPANY
2250 Devon Ave. Off I-95 Elmhurst Road South
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Sat., July 2 - Auction 8 p.m. - Viewing 7 p.m.

Included are: KERMAANS, SAROUK, KASHAN, AFGHAN, BOKHARA, BELOUCH, TURKISH, INDIAN, AFSHAR, ARDEBIL, TABRIZ. Also included are some PURE SILK pieces and other collector's pieces.

Auctioneer: Prof. Obrol

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION

Terms: Cash or Check

Techniques to avoid fighting

"You spend too much!" "You earn too little." "I don't like your friends!"

These are some of America's favorite fighting phrases as compiled by Dr. Wayne W. Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones."

In an article for Family Circle Magazine this month, Dr. Dyer begins an explanation of why the same old fights happen and how to avoid them with the assertion

that, contrary to popular belief, family fights are definitely not healthy.

In fact, says the doctor, fighting almost always leads to a breakdown in communication and can produce increased blood pressure, headaches, backaches and insomnia.

DESPITE THE physical and emotional punishment endured by

fight repeaters, family fights go on. The reason, according to Dr. Dyer, is that most fighters get a neurotic satisfaction: a participant can feel sorry for him or herself because no one understands; or he or she can assume a self-righteous and blameless stance, complaining to sympathetic friends who hopefully will then agree that the others are indeed horrid beasts.

At the bottom of these feelings is the thought, "why can't you do things the way I want them to be done." Dr. Dyer calls this an "absurd expectation . . . people will never be the way you want them to be."

Elimination of this basic and wrong assumption, maintains the doctor, will eradicate many fights between family members,

spouses, in-laws and even friends. DR. DYER also recommends more than a dozen techniques for defusing a potentially explosive situation. For example, just as you feel ready to start a "same-old-fight," move very close to the person you're upset with; hold his or her hand. You'll find it very difficult to remain angry, and you can then proceed to calmly tell the person what's bothering you.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 3)

Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John S. McGee, Greensburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Edkins, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Jayla Lin Ryan, June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Nick M. Ryan, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Robert Ryans, Mount Prospect; the Herbert Laubensteins, Arlington Heights.

Kimberly Anne Iacullo, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iacullo, Schaumburg. Sister of Candyce. Grandparents: the Bruce Tylers, Schaumburg; the Rocco Iacullo, Villa Park.

Teresa Marie Wisniewski, June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wisniewski, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, Bruce, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wisniewski, Morton Grove. Area grandparent: Mrs. Carl Lewerenz, Mount Prospect.

Dana Marie Lang, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang, Wheeling. Sister of Corissa.

Gloria Desiree Stovall, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Joseph Stovall

Sr., Palatine. Sister to Dennis, Marshall. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stovall, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Amanda Jackson, Chicago.

Kate Marie Binder, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binder, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Tommy, Stacey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Binder, Hillside, Ill.

Marissa Ann Messier, June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Messier, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fletcher, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Helen Messier, Hollywood, Fla.

Anthony Glenn Fiscus, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Fiscus, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Hase, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Fiscus, Dearborn, Mich.

John Peter Noppen, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John Noppen Jr., Arlington Heights. Brother of Michele, Amanda. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Noppen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smil, Kalamazoo, Mich.

the Village Store

IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Closed Monday, July 4th

Your unconventional Store where Your Dollar Buys a Whole Lot More!!!

Pre-Fourth Bombshells from the Village Store

Save 25% Off

The already low salvage price on Men's and Ladies' Tennis wear. Includes shorts, tops and tennis dresses. This merchandise has been re-marked to include the new mark-down price. Shop early for best selection.

All Remaining famous brand unstrung Tennis Rackets have been marked down to **25% Off** the low salvage price - this markdown taken at register - prices effective June 30 - July 4th.

Save 25% Off

the Low Salvage Price on all remaining

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Includes polyesters, blends, denims and more. Mark-down price will be reflected in the ticketing.

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40 Quart Chest Cooler with Freezer Tray **\$12⁸⁸**
 ½ Gallon size Picnic jug **\$1⁰⁰**
 1 Gallon size Picnic Jug **\$2⁰⁰**

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	List Price	Clearance price	
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6 only 11,200 BTU	\$349.95	\$199	Uses 110
6 only 12,000 BTU Deluxe	\$459.95	\$259	Uses 110
2 only 18,000 BTU Basic	\$479.95	\$259	Uses 220
5 only 18,000 Deluxe	\$519.95	\$279	Uses 220

All Quantities Limited - Pictures shown above may not be exact item on sale.

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Men's Leisure **\$6⁹⁷**
Boys' & Girls' Dress & Casual **\$4⁹⁷**
Women's Dress **\$6⁹⁷**
Women's Casuals & Sandals **\$6⁹⁷**

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



'Bernice' happy as 'Fish's' wife

It isn't often actors and actresses are lucky enough to find a comfortable spot in the uncertain world of television.

But, former Chicagoan Florence Stanley has done just that.

Her comfortable role is that of Bernice, the mother of six rambunctious kids, five of whom are disadvantaged youths, in the ABC series "Fish."

It is her second time around in the raising of a family and she still is able to muster patience and support for her detective husband, played by Abe Vigoda.

Vigoda became the popular detective of disrepair on "Barney Miller" after years on Broadway and his role as Tessio in the movie "The Godfather."

ALTHOUGH HE HAS threatened to leave "Fish," the series that carries his character's namesake, most people connected with the production company expect Vigoda to resolve his differences with producer Danny Arnold and show up for filming next month.

Vigoda is demanding \$50,000 in restitution for being given clearance to star in NBC's "79 Park Avenue" which has a filming scheduled that conflicts with that of "Fish."

"What we've become on the show is a nice, happy family. For Fish and his wife, it's the second time around as parents and I think there is a reason for it," Ms. Stanley said.

"Now that Fish is going to retire and stay at home doesn't mean that he and Bernice are going to disappear into the sunset. For this television couple there is no such thing as retirement," she said.

They intend to live their lives to the fullest. "Just because they raised one family doesn't mean they can not raise another. For Fish and his wife, life is a continuing effort."

IS THAT AT ALL like the real Florence Stanley?

"I couldn't see myself doing what Bernice is doing. I live in California and have raised my children. They have grown and now I have time for myself. I couldn't raise another family," she said. "That takes someone well adjusted and giving. I like to think Bernice is the best part of me."

Although filming for the fall season of "Fish" doesn't begin until August, Ms. Stanley already has thought about what she would like to do with her character, Bernice.

"I'd like to expand the relationship that she has with Fish and the children. I'd like to round out her personality. We already know Bernice is a multifaceted kind of person without a limited point of view. She has good insight to her own needs," she said.

The family concept of the show is the winning element as far as Ms. Stanley is concerned. "Fish" offers a sort of "atypical" view of family life. "An older couple taking in a bunch of a strange kids isn't by any means average."

BUT, THINGS ARE not always what they seem on television, she said.

"For instance, Abe is not the grumpy, unpleasant character he plays on the show. And family life isn't always what it appears on television — but it's fun to watch," she said.

And if you think Florence Stanley is anything like the character she plays on "Fish," forget it. The film, theater and television star has not confined herself to home by any means.

Her first job after graduating from Northwestern University in Evanston was 4,000 miles away in war-torn Germany where, as a civilian actress for the Dept. of the Army's Special Services unit, she toured in such dramatic productions as "The Cat and the Canary."

When the troops demanded musical entertainment rather than drama, Ms. Stanley figured she could roll with the punches, and so she tried her hand at singing and dancing under the direction of a lieutenant named Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

When she finally returned to the United States, she



FLORENCE STANLEY

toured the South in plays where she met her husband of 25 years, Martin Newman, an actor turned writer.

SHE ALSO TRIED her hand at live television in programs such as "Studio One," "Lights Out" and "Playhouse 90."

"I remember those days in Chicago as a young girl. My parents lived near the intersection of Hollywood and Ashland avenues on the North Side. I used to dream of becoming a movie star," Ms. Stanley said.

"Chicago was home to me then and it's home to me still, but home for me is really any place that I am happy working."

TV NOTES:

• The best thing that ever happened to decathlon champion Bruce Jenner was the 1976 Olympics. It has made him a celebrity. Despite a broken leg, he began his duties as a general reporter for ABC's "Good Morning, America" show this past weekend, covering the neighborhood Olympics in Los Angeles' Watts area. His hobbling around the set wasn't nearly as bad as his hamming it up in front of the camera. ABC also has clinched Jenner as a replacement for the "Six Million Dollar Man" series in case Lee Majors decides not to show up when filming begins next month for the fall.

• All this talk about ABC and baseball commission officials secretly hoping the Chicago Cubs don't make it to the National League playoffs and the World Series this year is a bit premature and a lot of nonsense.

ABC, which is contracted to cover the World Series while NBC will televise the playoffs, ultimately will lose revenue from prime time advertising since any games in Chicago would have to take place during the day because Wrigley Field does not have lights. NBC isn't worried about the situation because it plans to televise at least one of its playoff games during the day anyway.

Too bad if ABC loses money (an estimated \$1 million) on such a deal. That's the price of doing business and the name of the game. But, let's give the Cubs a chance to maintain their momentum first before the networks start worrying about the consequences.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• NBC tries out its news magazine, "NOW" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 with trend reports on Jamaican folk-jazz, designer Yves St. Laurent and divorced fathers seeking custody of their children.

• Glenda Jackson and George Segal star in the adult comedy "A Touch of Class" at 8 p.m. on channel 5. The movie won Ms. Jackson an Oscar in 1973. It's the story of a sophisticated fashion designer and divorcee who has an affair with an American businessman.

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WARD

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Hooded Pants Coat Polished-soft-slick and shiny look

Feather weight blend of Polyester and cotton. Fully lined in smooth nylon. 4 pockets, comfy, roomy raglan sleeve with shirt cuffs. Button tab at hood.

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Now 12⁹⁷

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Jacket & shell, dickey
and 2 pairs of pants

Long sleeve plaid cardigan jacket, button front. "V" neck shell is solid color with back zip. Matching shirt collared, button front dickey. Two pair of pants — one solid, one matching plaid — both with elastic waist. Machine washable, tumble dry. Color: Coral/green, Navy/red. Sizes: 10 thru 20.

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Was 32.00

Now 16⁹⁷

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Was 4.44
to 5.44Now 2⁹⁷

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Now 5⁹⁷

Vests

to match denim skirt

4 button, 4 pocket trim 100% cotton, machine washable in Jr. sizes 5 thru 15

Was 8.99

Now 4⁹⁷

Thursday, June 30

Program listings

AFTERNOON
12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 **23** Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
12 Casper the Ghost & Friends
12:30 **25** Super Heroes
2 Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Movie
"Umberto D."
12:50 **26** Mid Day Market
1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Green Acres
12 Mike Douglas
1:30 **2** Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lucy Show
2:00 **2** All in the Family (R)
5 Another World
11 Liars Club
23 Lowell Thomas Remembers
25 Local News
26 Beverly Hillsbillies
27 General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game '77
5 Father Knows Best
11 Sesame Street
12 Banana Splits
13 Munsters (R)
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Gong Show

7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Business News
12 Popeye
12:30 **26** Johnny Quest
2 Market Wrap-Up
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
"Under the Yum Yum Tree"
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers
12 My Opinion
12:30 **26** Batman
2 Johnny Sakko
3:45 **26** For or Against
4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club
11 Electric Company
12 Soul of the City
12:30 **2** Lost in Space
5 Space Giants
4:30 **5** Local News
9 McHale's Navy (R)
11 Sesame Street
12 Black's View of the News
4:45 **26** Spiderman
5:00 **26** Today's Racing
5:00 **2** Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Lo Imperdonable
12 Monkees
12:30 **2** Rifleman (R)
5:30 **2** Network News
9 Andy Griffith (R)
11 Big Blue Marble
12 El Hijo de Angela Maria
12:30 Partridge Family
13 F Troop

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

EVENING
6:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Bewitched
11 Zoom
12 Emergency One!
12:30 **2** I Love Lucy (R)
5 In Search Of...
6:30 **9** Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12:30 **26** Information 26
1 Get Smart
7:00 **2** The Waltons (R)
5 Now (SPECIAL)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter (R)
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Local News
12 Ayudali
12:30 **2** Movie "Diary of a Chambermaid"
7:30 **7** What's Happening!
9 Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
11 John Callaway
8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-0 (R)
5 Movie "A Touch of Class"
7 Barney Miller (R)
11 Age of Uncertainty
12 Super Show Gays
12:30 **2** Movie "Wild, Wild Planet"
8:30 **7** Fish (R)
9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones (R)
7 Westside Medical
11 Meeting of Minds
12 Tony Quintana
12:30 **2** Oral Roberts Summer Special

700 Club
10:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News
11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1948"
12 Information 26
12:30 **2** Mary Hartman (M)
12 Maverick
10:30 **9** Kojak (R)
5 Tonight Show
7 S.W.A.T. (R)
9 Local News
11 Movie "The Most Dangerous Game"
12 Magdalena
12:30 **2** All That Glitters (M)
11:00 **9** Movie "The Savage Guns"
12 Best of Groucho (R)
12:30 **2** High Chaparral
11:30 **2** Movie "Spv with My Face"
7 Thursday Night Special (R)
11:35 **11** Captioned ABC News
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
12:40 **9** Local News
1:00 **2** Local News
5 The Fugitive
7 Movie "Wake Me When the War is Over"
1:10 **9** Movie "Before I Hang"
1:15 **2** Movie "Where's Charley?"
2:00 **5** Not For Women Only
2:30 **5** Local News
2:35 **9** Perry Mason (R) A
3:15 **2** Movie "Gamma People"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Sorcerer" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Exorcist II: The Heretic" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "For the Love of Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "King Kong" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far"; Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Black Sunday" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Viva Knievel" (PG); Theater 2: "For the Love of Benji" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 10:00-9:30
SATURDAY 9:30-5:30
SUNDAY Noon-5

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Des Plaines, Ill.

FABRICATORS & WELDERS
Structural and metal fabrication shop needs personnel with some experience in blueprint reading, layout, and assembly. Experience helpful but will train right individuals. Excellent company benefits. Pay scale depending on experience. \$6.99/hr. Interviews call 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings and Sat. by App't.

Call 439-0003
BINZEL INDUSTRIES
130 Weller Rd.
Elk Grove

FACTORY
• Maintenance Man Mechanical & electrical (2-3 yrs. exp. req.)
• General factory. Mechanical and electrical assemblies. No exp. req.

LA MARCHÉ MFG. CO.
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1188

USE THESE PAGES

Electronics

Communications Technicians

Motorola Inc., a highly respected leader in the design and manufacture of sophisticated electronic communication systems equipment offers qualified technicians an opportunity to join in our advanced technology. We have openings in both day and evening shifts.

You will be working on state-of-the-art FM 2-way communications, phasing, analyzing, testing and troubleshooting using modern electronic test equipment.

Background which includes a minimum of 2 years formal tech training or its equivalent can qualify you for one of these positions.

If you're looking for the opportunity to get involved with a company that is well ahead of its competitors, APPLY IN PERSON or send in a resume. We offer an excellent salary and benefits program and tremendous opportunities for advancement.

Employment Office
9AM to 3PM Daily

MOTOROLA INC.

COMMUNICATIONS GROUP
1301 E. Algonquin Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

equal employment opportunity/
affirmative action employer

ELECTRONIC POSITIONS

We are a rapidly growing mfr. of electromechanical computer peripheral equipment and need several ambitious individuals to sustain our growth.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Self-starter to carry project responsibilities in new product development group. Minimum of 3 yrs. design exper. in Digital Logic (TTL, CMOS, MSI) required.

ELECTRONIC TECH ASSOC. ENGR.

To work with new product development group on prototypes, test apparatus, etc. Requires good background and some design exper. in Digital Logic.

ELECTRONIC TECH

Trouble shooting systems in final assembly area. Must be able to analyze problems in systems/circuit cards down to component level. Prior trouble shooting exper. required.

We offer excellent growth potential, competitive salary and company benefits.

Call 364-1800 or send resume to

DATA SPECIALTIES, INC.
3455 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

FACTORY

FEEL LIKE A BOY IN YOUR OWN HOME

Get out, meet new people, earn money for those little extras your family needs and deserves.

FULL TIME POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING SHIFT: 5 PM to 1 AM.

Jobs involve light, clean assembly of small electrical switches, relays, circuit breakers, fuses, etc.

Good pay, liberal employee benefits plus excellent working conditions in a fully air-conditioned, modern plant, add up to complete job satisfaction for you.

Previous experience as a machine operator, assembler or packer is desirable but not absolutely necessary. For more details please stop by or call:

DONNA MERCURIO — 824-1188

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Factory

NEED A JOB? WANT A CHANGE?

Northrop has great job opportunities on the following shifts

1st Shift - 7:30am-4pm
2nd Shift - 4pm-12:30pm

We have openings for

Cablars Inserters Wirer-Solderers Test Technicians

In addition to our excellent pay scale, we offer outstanding benefits, clean, modern facilities, company cafeteria, ample parking and a chance to work along side congenial people.

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30AM to 4:30PM
or call

259-9600 Ext. 337

NORTHROP CORPORATION
Defense Systems Division
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

NORTHROP
an equal opportunity employer

THE HOME AND THE LOCATION YOU DESIRE,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Factory

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We have temporary employment opportunities available starting in early June and running through August 30. Great for the student returning to school. Openings are both on the day and night shifts. Clean, modern air-conditioned plant. Come see us today.

Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
Equal Opp'ty. Employer M/F

FACTORY

Day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary - we will train.

APPLY IN PERSON

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY

Experienced factory help for light machine operations. Prefer female. Permanent full time (no summer help). Clean work in air conditioned plant. Good pay and benefits.

Phone 537-7600
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice, Wheeling, Ill.

FACTORY

2 full-time assistants for slitting and coating operators - plastic material. Some experience desired.

956-6360

FILE CLERK

Work at headquarters of international wildlife conservation organization. Work includes a variety of detailed duties 75 hr. week. Excellent health, pension and dental benefits. Call Mr. Mohr.

DUCKS UNLIMITED DES PLAINES
299-3334

Factory Help

SOLDERERS & WIRERS

Experienced in wiring and soldering.

ASSEMBLERS

Experienced or will train circuit board assemblers. Good starting salary and good fringe benefits. Call Monica for interview at:

593-6161

GAL FRIDAY
Switchboard typing, figure work, experience 2, 3 yr. week company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced, full time. Gas only - steady work.

GO-LO GAS
(former Al Plant Gas & Higgins, Schaumburg)
Gas station attendant, full or part-time opening. Exp. pref. Call before 5 P.M. 364-8575

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade:

- Engraving
- Assembly
- Packaging
- Punch press operator

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

Major Metal Fab Co.
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Machine and hand paint filler. Will train. Company paid benefits.

John L. Armitage & Co.
437-6080

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK TYPIST
Minimum 50 wpm to work in our billing dept. Pleasant surroundings. All paid benefits. Computer training in the fall. Hours 8-5. Call for app't.

PERMANENT

439-7800
equal opp'ty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in small congenial office Deerfield/Northbrook. Need girl who is good typist - 60 wpm and likes variety of duties. Good figure aptitude essential, \$700 monthly + benefits. Call

498-4280

GENERAL OFFICE

COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work temporary during summer vacation. All office skills needed. Call or come in for appointment



White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
392-5230
OR
PARK RIDGE
823-6166

General Ofc.

CLERK TYPIST

ELK GROVE LOCATION
We seek a general office clerk with light typing skills as a receptionist in our Sales Department in Elk Grove Village. To the applicant with the above skill and a stable work background we offer excellent starting wages and benefits. Please call for an interview.

489-1000 Ext. 210
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY
Equal opp'ty. employer

General Office

Full time for girl who can type. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits. For more info call

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

In branch office of leading manufacturer of high performance automobile window products. Varied responsibilities, customer phone relations, typing, filing. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. 35 hr. week. Please call Mr. MacMillan

564-0780
MON-RAY WINDOWS INC.
3342 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

General Office

Light typing, order processing, title work, varied office duties. Bookkeeping experience. IMMEDIATE OPENING - permanent, 40/hr. week. Must be steady/reliable.

INSURERS & LENDERS AUTO AUCTION
611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-2950

General Office

Arlington Heights builder has immediate opening in mortgage processing department. Varied duties. Experience a plus. Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call 394-4800
Pat Glass

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time position includes a variety of office duties at international wildlife conservation organization. Previous office experience preferred. Excellent health, pension and dental benefits. 35 hr. week. Call Mr. Moor.

DUCKS UNLIMITED DES PLAINES
299-3334

GENERAL OFFICE

In health care center. Good typing skills plus aptitude for figure and detail work. Full time, 40 hr. wk. Call

296-3334
BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
280 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

You'll enjoy a variety of tasks. Be called on to train new hires for (active fabric boss). Got to meet new people in course of a day. A trouble shooter handle people. Must be good typist. Never dull. I.V.Y. Inc. (private personnel serv.) 1491 Miner, D.P. 297-3335. 1046 Dempster, M.G. 966-4202. Employers pay all I.V.Y. fees

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing Good salary.

BILL CASEY SALES
593-3300

General Office

Light typing and filing. 9:00-5:00 daily. Elk Gr Industrial Park. Call

595-4453

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

\$700
This is a small sales office looking for an ambitious person who really wants to learn the business and become involved with customers and inside sales. Great opportunity. Call Mr. Joe DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
293 Plank 1910 Gr. Mail Wheeling 387-4800
Lic. Per. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large Buick dealer has immediate opening for cashier/switchboard operator. Includes some light typing and filing. Call Barbara Porter between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Rolling Mvts. office looking for a strong, detail oriented person. Must have inventory control, and gen'l office duties. Must type and be good at figure work. Hrs. 9-5. Call Judy Cuthbert.

259-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Freightways, Inc. Variety of duties. Typing skills and figure aptitude. Liberal fringe benefits. Elk Grove area.

956-6880

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be bondable, Des Plaines Location

Call for app't.
299-8144

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Equal opp'ty. employer

Reed Forest Products
Contact Ann Bates
593-8030

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception, telephone typing work. Hrs. 8-4. Vacation, holidays, hospitalization. We need a person who is ready and reliable. High school graduate for an electrical control room. Elk Grove - Arl. Hrs. 8-4.

439-5770

GENERAL OFFICE

Self-starter needed for busy construction office. Typing a must. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Gantz

634-9050

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office in Wood Dale needs a very good typist. Typing, filing, answering phone, etc. Wholesale Distributor. Hrs. 8-4.5. Please call Mr. MacMillan for app't. between 8 & 1:30 p.m.

595-9157

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent inter-level opportunity for high school graduate with good typing skills. Duties include typing, order, filing and some filing. Call 298-1188

Equal opp'ty. employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, misc. duties. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Jay at

593-2692 for app't.

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, typing necessary. \$1200 weekly. Great benefits. June graduates welcome. Elk Grove Village location

595-2542

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type, some figure work, posting and catalog assembly. Call for app't

593-8555

P. A. VRAME & ASSOC.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required. Small moving company. Good pay and benefits. 40 Hrs. wk. Mueller Tool Co. 855 Liberty. Elk Grove Village 640-1086

420—Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time. Variety of duties including typing, limited accounting, telephone contact, general office work. We are an equal opportunity employer with full company benefits.

Contact Ted C. White
439-5330

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

Guidance Receptionist with Secretarial Skills
12 month position. Hoffman Estates High School. Contact Mr. T. Van Dien.

832-8000

HANDYMAN - experienced in household repairs. Call for details. Call 392-1677.

New salon needs HAIRDRESSERS MANICURIST SHAMPOO GIRL
239-8787

HAIRDRESSERS - experienced in hair styling. Call for details. Call 392-1677.

HOUSEKEEPING
New 126 bed addition will open in Mid July, 1977. Interviews now being taken for full time employees in:

- HOUSEKEEPING
- LAUNDRY
- FOOD SERVICE

Apply in person for interview.

253-3710
Lutheran Home & Service

For the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

INCOMING INSPECTOR
Applicants should have basic math skills and mechanical aptitude. Experience with inspection instruments helpful.

Data Specialties, Inc.
NORTHBROOK 564-1800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS INSPECTORS

We will train individuals, on our evening shifts, for these full time opportunities. No previous experience is needed.

We provide good starting salaries and complete company benefits. Call 724-8000, ext. 232

CUMMINS-ALLISON
1825 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

INSPECTOR

Wanted by Northwest Suburban manufacturer of metal parts. Should have more than 2 years inspection experience. Must be able to read blueprints. Permanent position - 4 day work week. Monday thru Thursday, other benefits. APPLY IN PERSON A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines. Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR 2nd Shift

An experienced person is needed to inspect castings, patterns and new machinery for 2nd shift. We offer a good starting salary with 2nd shift bonus plus an excellent benefit program and an opportunity for advancement.

Contact S. Cummings
541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glen Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
Equal opportunity employer M/F

INSPECTORS

Individual experienced as full inspector of printed circuit boards preferred, but willing to train accurate and dependable person.

437-5913

INSTALLER

Install control systems in industrial and commercial areas. Need helper and mechanic. Background, helpful. Print work. Hourly salary. Call for details. Call 392-1677.

INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL OFFICE

Persons needed for typing, office and general office duties. New office opening in Arlington Hts.

KUFFEL, EGGERT & COLLIMORE
922-2950

JANITOR

Light office and warehouse cleaning, 5 day week. Many benefits. Must have transportation.

MILLER SUPPLY CO.
1455 E. Golf Rd., Des Pl.
298-4200

STANLEY NIZIOLEK Sr.
JANITORIAL - Ideal for college students. Full time. Superior employment in NW suburbs. Excellent wages. Must have car. Call 392-1677.

420—Help Wanted

Insurance VOCATIONALLY DISTURBED? WE WANT FIELD UNDERWRITERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. INITIAL SALARY TO \$10,200. PLUS COMMISSIONS. THREE YEAR COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAM. NO TRAVEL REQUIREMENT. NATIONAL COMPANY. SELECTION WILL BE MADE BY VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE EXAMINATIONS. FOR INTERVIEW CALL RASMUSSEN & ASSOCIATES.
(312) 695-8022

JANITOR for modern apt. complex. Must like cleaning and have mechanical skills. Major medical, retirement benefits. Schaumburg location. \$82-1222, ask for Mr. Oettinger.

JANITORIAL - Wheeling apt. complex needs an aggressive, hardworking person who takes pride in his work and is capable of working with a team. When needed. Apply 6/30/77, between 9 and 4. Rental office 506 Old Willow Rd. Wheeling 341-2109

JANITOR/JANITRESS

Taking applications for janitorial positions available in Rolling Meadows area. Call 342-3930 for information

KENNEL MANAGER

To take charge of all phases of animal care and maintenance.

SAVE-A-PET ANIMAL SHELTER
Palatine, Illinois

Excellent starting salary. Rent-free home on premises provided. Experience preferred. Outstanding opportunity for animal lover.

724-3718

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Can work for a growing company in NW suburbs. Excellent pay and benefits. Good working conditions. Key punching experience.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
2401 Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With or without exp. in modern office located in NW suburbs. Excellent pay and benefits. Good working conditions. Key punching experience. Call for details. Call 392-1677.

392-8121

15 KEYPUNCH OPERS.

needed immediately for special assignment. Day and night shifts available.

Call Teddi, 298-0990

TEMPORARY GIRL
3130 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME

Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Must have company benefits. 1st \$39 a hr. to \$40 a hr. per appointment. Call for details. Call 392-1677.

FULL OR PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1234-1166-66 COL. card 1-2. 2nd shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 9-5. For appointment call Mr. Anderson.

867-4900

KAUFMAN'S
4800 N. Harlem
Harwood Hts., Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1234-1166-66 COL. card 1-2. 2nd shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 9-5. For appointment call Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson, 255-2840
311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.

KEYPUNCH

Must be experienced. Needed now! \$5.00 per hour

STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
392-1920

KEYPUNCH

\$5 an hour for temporary assignments. Pick your hours. Call

NORRELL
in Arlington Heights
255-4282

Industrial Engineering

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

We are seeking a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program and working conditions.

Apply to personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

420—Help Wanted

Keypunch Trainee
\$250-\$500 per month. 10341 10,000 strokes. NW Suburban. Call
Mr. Hinton 358-5629

COMPUTER CENTRE
Pvt. Emp. Agency

KITCHEN HELP
Experienced help wanted. 4 days and nights. Call 392-1677 or apply in person at Jakes Plaza & Pub, 229 Illinois Rd. Schaumburg.

LAYOUT MAN
Min. of 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

SUBURBAN IRONWORKS INC.
27W963 Industrial Rd.
Barrington, Ill. 60010
381-4800

LIQUOR Dept. Mgr. full-time day. Full exp. bene. 10341 10,000 strokes. NW Suburban. Call 358-5629.

MAINE OPERATOR - Bonsoville plant needs person to run industrial sewing machines. Experience preferred. Not necessary. Call for apt. 358-1720 141-A11 Com. B.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Need people to run hot stamping, soldering and injection molding machines. Work in a clean and pleasant atmosphere. Immediate opening on 3rd shift. Apply in person.

Value
Engineered Components
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST - PRECISION
MACHINISTS & GRINDERS. Apply in person or call: 398-1175. Carbondale, Ill. 2170 S. Foster, Wheeling.

MAINTENANCE

Must have several years experience in industrial maintenance work in manufacturing industry. Work will involve building, grounds, machine tools and other production equipment.

Should be capable of working independently on mechanical and electrical assignments. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Full-time position available for maintenance man at Hilldale Village Apts. Must have electrical, plumbing, and appliance repair knowledge and experience. Apply in person.

HILLDALE VILLAGE
1711 SUSSEX WALK
HOFFMAN ESTATES
882-4180

MAINTENANCE

We need a mature exp. man who is handy with equipment, reliable, and hard-working, for our Elk Grove Village Apt. complex.

593-4280

MANITEX/SCANNER man full-time for mobile office location. Company hours. Mon thru Fri 8 to 4, Des Plaines. Call Paul 892-1210.

MAINTENANCE
SCANNER HELP - General outside maintenance. Must have a car. Transportation \$18/hr. 298-4112.

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Manufacturer of industrial building looking for individual with basic knowledge in all areas of maintenance. Good opportunity to learn and advance. Call Frank Cavanagh.

564-4550

MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

MAINTENANCE JANITORIAL

for 250 + unit apartment complex. Take on challenge. Lots of responsibility. Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience. A full-time job. Comprehensive insurance for you and your family.

Call Edith 391-4110

Maintenance Trainee

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from the bottom up. Must have some maintenance experience. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

439-6076

MAINTENANCE MAN for painting floor care and various odd jobs. Prefer odd or night shift. Call for details. 298-6993 days, 894-2256, even.

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have 2nd Shift Openings and plenty of room for you to show us your exceptional mechanical skills. We're the growing Paper-Pulp Companies. Industry and a great place to prove, test and develop your ability as a production Maintenance Mechanic.

To qualify applicants must have experience in regulating and maintaining production machinery. A good knowledge of or prior maintenance experience in electrical and pneumatic machinery, including packing, canning and bottling, would be a plus, but not required.

In return for your special skills we offer an excellent starting rate and an outstanding fringe benefits package including shift premium. For interview, apply in person or call 341-9000.

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT MANAGE

A RESTAURANT MARC'S BIG BOY WILL TRAIN YOU

Start a management career with this leading food service organization and earn a good salary. You will train Marc's Big Boy's rapidly expanding network of family restaurants. There are several immediate openings available for management trainees.

AS TRAINEE - 5 to 10 months, earn up to \$11,000 AS A MANAGER. Future potential. You will receive exceptional training and the benefits are great.

Apply Fri. July 1 to 4 pm. 7 am. at 801 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, ask for Bob Bank.

MARC'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

MANAGEMENT

Experienced in customer handling and sales. Automotive background helpful.

240 N. Erie
Palatine

MANAGEMENT

Full-time night manager. 25 yrs. or older. Good driving record. Help in station. Pump gas, auto rental, leaving. Call Jerry Sublette. 252-9567.

HIRING

Tired of being held back because of lack of education or experience? International company expanding in area needs you. No experience necessary. Learn every phase of our business and get paid in training. Hard work but a chance at a good future and big money. Call for appointment.

394-3685

MANAGER

Experienced person, male or female, to manage a recent store. 4000 sq. ft. and 1 hour. Apply in person.

BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
WOODFIELD MALL

MANAGER OR MANAGER TRAINEES

For fast food restaurant located in the Northbrook Court Shopping Mall. Must be a good worker and have independent decisions. Call

272-6007 or 357-1517

Sell with an Ad!

MAILROOM CLERK

ENJOY... An excellent opening created by promotion

ENJOY... Using your Addressograph or Typing experience (40 WPM minimum) in a pleasant work environment.

ENJOY... Friday afternoons off. We work a 40 hour, 4 1/2 day week during the pleasant summer months.

ENJOY... An excellent salary and benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation after one year and 11 paid holidays

ENJOY... This exciting new opportunity! Please call for further details and an interview appointment.

Marla Seales
Corporate Employment Administrator
833-2900, ext. 252

KEEBLER COMPANY
One Hollow Tree Lane
Elmhurst, Illinois
(2 blocks N. of Lake, 1 block W. of York)

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security - we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Posting Clk. Order Entry/Billing Clk.
Light Mach. Opr. Credit/Collection Clk.
Factory Office Clk. Packer

Maintenance Helper

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

For retail optical store. Excellent opportunity to train in optical field. Experienced optician preferred but not necessary. Full-time. Apply in person.

MATERIAL ANALYST

Minimum of 2 years experience in ordering and controlling of material. Must have experience in working with data processing as related to inputs and outputs in the material control process. Our product is electronics. Salary range \$9-10,000 annually. Contact M. J. Connors for appointment 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL COORDINATOR

Immediate opening exists for an individual with 1-2 years experience in purchasing or customer service. Responsibilities to include placement of a purchase order and coordinating arrival of materials. Heavy emphasis on customer service. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Call for apt. Mr. Rakes 488-3900.

Doerr Electric Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Emp

FORKLIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

Experience on electric, gas, diesel, etc.

Full company benefits, good opportunity for advancement.

Call
Mr. Gene
678-3450 ext. 253

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANIC

Growing equipment dist. in Elk Grove needs a full time repairman to work on engines. For interview call

593-7606

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced necessary. Must have experience with small engines, trucks, and other farm equipment. Call for interview. 488-3900.

BERTHOLD NURSERY
434 E. Devon
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC

Front end alignment & brakes, exp'd. only. Call 437-6311

Elk Grove Firestone
2337 W. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC, light industrial equipment. Some experience preferred. P&W Industrial Sales Des Plaines. Ask for George. 824-6157.

MOLDING MACHINE SET UP MAN

Any exper. in molding field helpful. For information and interview call

359-3344

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
100 S. Illinois Rd.
Palatine

OFFICE CLERK

Permanent full time position available for person to file & do misc. office duties. Typing helpful. Will train.

595-0520

OFFICE CLERK

Light bookkeeping, answering phone and typing required. Experience helpful. Only 10 hrs. week. 329-1900 only.

Office/Tech/Adm./Tlc.

College Grads HI SCHOOL GRAD

Who wants a steady job? Plenty of opportunities. Sheets Per Prep Agency. 114 E. 125th St. W. 392-1412. Schaumburg 120 W. Golf 882-4080. Arl. Hts. 1 W. Miller 392-8100.

Special Optical Worker
No experience necessary. Full company benefits.

Uhlemann Optical Co.
1100 Remington Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

885-1100

USE THESE PAGES

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Filing, Typing, Accounting

These positions immediately available due to recent promotions. If you are interested in working in the professional atmosphere of our administrative and research center, enjoy promotions, potential and an excellent employee benefit program, give us a call:

Personnel 391-9100

DESOTO, Inc.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ORDER EDITING

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE IN A MODERN SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT FOR

ORDER EDITING

You must have good figure aptitude and be attentive to details. No typing necessary. We will train you in our procedures. You'll get excellent starting pay plus our complete fringe benefit program which includes profit sharing, group major medical/life/disability insurance, a generous vacation schedule, 7 paid holidays and more. You'll work with friendly, congenial people.

If this job fits your abilities, apply in person or call Personnel at 272-8700.

FULLERTON Metals Co.
3000 Sherman Road • Northbrook
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

MECHANICAL TRAINEES

We at Jovan, Inc. are looking for 2 mechanical trainees. Must have an excellent attendance and work record with at least 1 year experience in packaging machinery or the ability to learn and apply knowledge of packaging equipment in a reasonable period of time.

We provide a good starting salary, excellent benefits with one of the fastest growing companies in the area. Please come in and fill out an application today.

595-1660

JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

Legal notices

Recommendation

TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit an Ordinance for a local improvement entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Making of a Local Improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois" as follows:

That the roadway of the east one-half of Old Wilke Road from and connecting with the existing pavement in Central Road, south of and connecting with the existing pavement in Algonquin Road at a point three thousand, one hundred seventy-two (3,172) feet, more or less, south of the south line of said Central Road, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and drainage.

The undersigned hereby recommends the making of said improvement, the extent, nature, character, locality and details of the improvement, and also recommends to you the passage of said ordinance.

The undersigned also transmits to you herewith an estimate of the cost of said improvement as finally determined by them and provided for in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted.

ROBERT B. HISHOP
President Pro Tem of the
Board of Local Improvements of the
Village of Arlington Heights,
Cook County, Illinois
STANLEY J. MAY
JAMES L. KELAN
LONARD F. PERKINS
Members of the Board

DATED: This 16th day of June, 1977.

Estimate

TO THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS
OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

I herewith submit an Estimate of Cost of making a local improvement in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois as follows:

That the roadway of the east one-half of Old Wilke Road from and connecting with the existing pavement in Central Road, south of and connecting with the existing pavement in Algonquin Road at a point three thousand, one hundred seventy-two (3,172) feet, more or less, south of the south line of said Central Road, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and drainage.

The finished pavement shall measure fourteen (14) feet, one inch measured from the centerline to the back of curb and shall be constructed of pavement as follows:

- T/B 8.12 Curb and Gutter.
4. Aggregate Base Course, Type B.
5. Bit. Aggregate Mixture Base Course.
6. Bit. Concrete Surface Course, C.I.
7. Bit. Concrete Surface Course, C.I.

Existing driveways and sidewalks along the route of the improvement shall be reconstructed as required to conform to the grade of the proposed new pavement.

Plans for the improvement showing limits of construction, typical cross-section, proposed grades and all other necessary details are on file with the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements, and are entitled "Proposed Improvement Old Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows-Arlington Heights Joint Venture, 75-00837-00-PV, Arlington Heights, Illinois." Said plans consist of: 1. A set of plans consisting of twelve (12) sheets and are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Specifications governing the construction of the paving improvement and hereinafter referred to as the Standard Specifications, are the State of Illinois, Department of Transportation Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction adopted July 1, 1976, and any Supplements thereto as further hereinafter amplified and modified for the individual requirements of this project. Said Standard Specifications are in public file in the offices of the Village Clerk and the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements.

Village Datum for the purpose of this improvement is hereby established as a horizontal plane (774.16) feet below the west flange bolt on a fire hydrant on the west side of Old Wilke Road and (51) feet south of the centerline of Central Road.

ESTIMATE OF COST

The following estimate of cost for constructing improvements described herein include, for each item, the cost of all labor, equipment and material to install the improvements, complete in place and ready for use.

That the estimate of the total cost of said improvements made by the President of this Board is \$275,631.73 which is as follows:

1,275.11	21" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	\$25,500.00
559.11	21" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	9,835.00
500.11	18" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	12,000.00
751.11	15" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	9,120.00
229.11	12" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	3,900.00
152.11	12" Storm Sewer, T/B, RCP, C.I. III	1,321.00
7 each	18" Dia. Manhole, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	4,200.00
7 each	60" Dia. Manhole, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	4,900.00
5 each	48" Dia. Catch Basin, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	2,875.00
5 each	48" Dia. Catch Basin, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	2,875.00
1 each	21" Dia. Catch Basin, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	350.00
9 each	21" Dia. Inlets, T/A w/T/B Fr. & C.I.	2,700.00
1,767 c.y.	Trench Backfill	17,670.00
3,765.11	Comb. Concrete Curb & Gutter, T/B 8.12	15,315.00
4,375.11	Thick Bituminous Aggregate Mixture	27,787.50
310 tons	Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, C.I. I	30,375.00
367 tons	Bituminous Concrete Binder Course, C.I. I	7,730.00
1,365 tons	4" Thickness Aggregate Base Course, T/B	13,650.00
7,200 sq. yd.	7.5" Thick Portland Cement Concrete	5,000.00
4 each	Manholes and Catch Basins to be Adjusted	10,875.00
3,205 sq. yd.	Soil	600.00
53 lbs.	Nitrogen Fertilizer Nutrients	6,116.00
32 lbs.	Phosphorus Fertilizer Nutrients	53.00
21 lbs.	Potassium Fertilizer Nutrients	32.00
75 units	Supplemental Watering	21.00
	Total Labor & Materials	\$234,460.00
	Laboring & Inspection	26,668.93
	Total Estimated Construction Cost	\$261,128.93
	Cost of Making, Levelling and Collecting the Assessment, as Provided by Law	
	Not to Exceed Six (6%) Percent	15,502.80
	Total Estimated Cost of Improvement	\$275,631.73

The foregoing estimate of cost does not include the cost of land or property to be taken or damaged in constructing any part of the improvement.

I hereby certify that, in my opinion, the above estimates do not exceed the cost of the said improvements and all lawful costs attending the same, as provided by law.

ROBERT B. HISHOP
President Pro Tem of the
Board of Local Improvements of the
Village of Arlington Heights,
Cook County, Illinois

An Ordinance

PROVIDING FOR THE MAKING OF A LOCAL
IMPROVEMENT IN AND FOR THE VILLAGE
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD
OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That a local improvement shall be made in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, to provide for the making of a local improvement in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

That the roadway of the east one-half of Old Wilke Road from and connecting with the existing pavement in Central Road, south of and connecting with the existing pavement in Algonquin Road at a point three thousand, one hundred seventy-two (3,172) feet, more or less, south of the south line of said Central Road, be improved by grading, paving, curbing and drainage.

The finished pavement shall measure fourteen (14) feet, one inch measured from the centerline to the back of curb and shall be constructed of pavement as follows:

- T/B 8.12 Curb and Gutter.
4. Aggregate Base Course, Type B.
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Existing driveways and sidewalks along the route of the improvement shall be reconstructed as required to conform to the grade of the proposed new pavement.

Plans for the improvement showing limits of construction, typical cross-section, proposed grades and all other necessary details are on file with the Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements, and are entitled "Proposed Improvement Old Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows-Arlington Heights Joint Venture, 75-00837-00-PV, Arlington Heights, Illinois." Said plans consist of: 1. A set of plans consisting of twelve (12) sheets and are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

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Village Datum for the purpose of this improvement is hereby established as a horizontal plane (774.16) feet below the west flange bolt on a fire hydrant on the west side of Old Wilke Road and (51) feet south of the centerline of Central Road.

SPECIAL EXCAVATION

The necessary excavation shall first be done in accordance with Section 300 of the Standard Specifications so that the pavement will be constructed to a suitable finished grade.

In removing curb and gutter, pavement, and sidewalk, provision shall be made for satisfactory transition between replacements and the portion remaining in place. The Contractor shall cut the joint between the portion of curb and gutter, driveway pavement, and sidewalk removed, and that left in place, with a concrete sawing machine to prevent the surface from spalling when the concrete is broken out. This work shall be done in such a manner that a straight joint will be secured.

The Contractor shall take note that the existing asphalt surface, stone base, and suitable clay cut will be utilized in the placement of the new pavement.

The Contractor shall salvage and stockpile any good top soil removed from the proposed embankment areas as shown on the plans and as designated by the Engineer for eventual placement on the areas to be added.

The cost of stockpiling the top soil, removing the top soil from the stockpile, and the placing of a minimum of 4 inches of top soil removed from the stockpile in areas shown on the plans or as designated by the Engineer, shall not be paid for separately, but shall be included in the unit price bid for SPECIAL EXCAVATION.

The Contractor shall be free of all stone, sticks, gravel, clay material, and all other debris, and shall be graded in a manner that the landscaping contractor may lay his sod without further grading of the parkways. Soiling of the parkways shall be included in this improvement, except along the frontage of the Surrey Park Condominiums.

THE PLANKS AND THE PLACING OF A MINIMUM OF 4 INCHES OF TOP SOIL REMOVED FROM THE STOCKPILE IN AREAS SHOWN ON THE PLANS OR AS DESIGNATED BY THE ENGINEER, SHALL NOT BE PAID FOR SEPARATELY, BUT SHALL BE INCLUDED IN THE UNIT PRICE BID FOR SPECIAL EXCAVATION.

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Bid Notice

Bids will be accepted for Art Supplies and Equipment for physical education up to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, July 14, 1977, at the Board of Education, School District 67, Cook County, Illinois, 700 West Prospect, Illinois. Bids for materials and specifications may be secured at above address.

J. C. BUSENHART
Secretary
Board of Education
School District 67
Cook County, Illinois
Published in The Herald of
Herald June 30, 1977.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is rebidding blacktopping at several locations. The sealed bids are due at 804 W. Edge Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Monday, July 11, at 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Joseph Vito, at 855-4200. Published in The Herald of Schaumburg, Illinois-Schaumburg, June 30, 1977.

Legal Notice

The Board of Education of the Des Plaines Elementary School District 62 is issuing a call for sealed bids for school supplies, general office supplies, general office supplies, and drafting tables. All bidders must submit their bids in sealed envelopes, identified with the bid item. The Fair Employment Practices Commission bidding number must appear on the bid form as well as shown on the envelope. Bids opening will be held in the board room in the Leon Smaug Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Rd., at 1 p.m. Friday, July 8, 1977. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all parts of bids. For further information, please contact H. E. Brieschke, Director of Business Services, at the above address.

H. E. BRIESCHKE
Director of Business Services
Published in Des Plaines Herald June 30, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed proposals until 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14, 1977, for three commercial gas cooking ranges for use in fire stations. Specifications may be obtained at the municipal building, 301 S. Lincoln Ave., Elk Grove, Illinois. GEORGE C. CONY, Director of Finance, Village of Elk Grove. Published in The Herald of Elk Grove, June 30, 1977.

Design Drama!

7080
by Alice Brooks

Fascinate family, friends with this spectacular show quilt. The rays almost seem to revolve creating a kaleidoscopic effect against a multi print background. It's a showpiece quilt. Pattern 7080 charts, yds, pattern pieces, two sizes.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Paddock Pub. 294, Needcraft Dept., Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now. Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.25. Crochet with Squares... \$1.00. Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00. Riffle Fifty Quilts... \$1.00. Nifty Crochet... \$1.00. Sew + Knit Book... \$1.25. Needlepoint Book... \$1.00. Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00. Mainpin Crochet Book... \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00. Complete Money Book... \$1.00. Complete Gift Book... \$1.00. Complete Afghans #14... \$1.00. 12 Prize Afghans #12... \$1.00. Book of 16 Quilts #1... \$1.00. Museum Quilt Book #2... \$1.00. 15 Quilts for Today #3... \$1.00. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$1.00.

There's ACTION at the AUCTION!

Action, suspense, thrills and bargains are yours for the bidding at the Auction. Watch for Auction notices in the Classified section of this newspaper.

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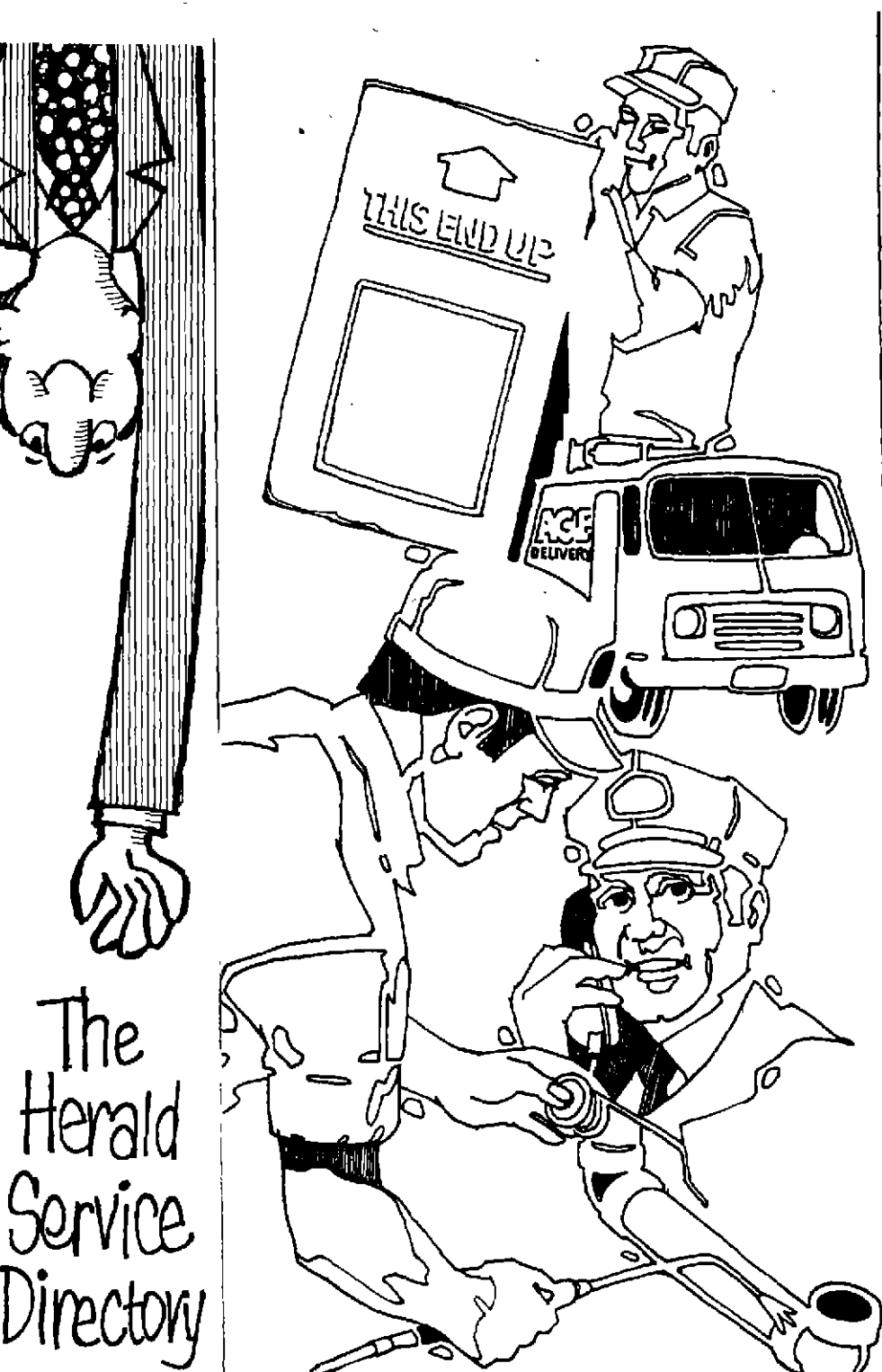
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The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!

Look for the Pros in The Herald SERVICE DIRECTORY

(APPEARING DAILY IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION)

ADVERTISERS NOTE:

There's no better way to reach so many homes in the northwest suburbs, Monday through Saturday, than in The Herald's "Service Directory"

Call 394-2400 for rates and information today!

classified service directory

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ADVERTISERS NOTE:

There's no better way to reach so

Silver rush hotel could stand a lode of customers

by DEBORAH FRAZIER

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — In the golden-brown afternoon light at the Jerome Hotel and Bar, where dusty silver miners once downed shots of whiskey, a belly dancer practices her rolls and wealthy vacationers sip fruit daiquiris.

Built on a corner of prime downtown land in 1889 by Macy's president Jerome Wheeler, the three-story brick building harkens to the Victorian era, harbors the town's history and attempts to withstand progress.

A carved oak bar, high-backed velvet chairs and weighty drapes express the wealth of the mining era and the taste of the 1890s. Potted palms and high ceilings are abundant.

BUT TELEVISION, not veneered wardrobes, and lots of hot water, not legends, are what the modern skier

and summer vacationer demands.

So, the Jerome falters on hard times.

"Ah, if these walls could talk," manager Joanne Timba said. "But today's skier is interested in convenience, not a 100-year-old bed. The hotel is finally running in the black, but we aren't making much and can't keep going."

When completed, the Jerome was acclaimed the finest hotel on Colorado's Western Slope. A few years before, Aspen had been a rough and tumble tent town, populated by hopeful miners and fortune seekers.

The Jerome was the town's first sign of respectability. Captain's chairs were arranged under stuffed animal heads in the lobby. Each room enjoyed the rare pleasure of hot and cold running water. Triumphant min-

ers puffed cigars in the bar.

THE WATER PIPES that brought pleasure to gritty prospectors and later troops of the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division troops have not been replaced. Skiers groan in third floor rooms where mineral deposits have reduced the flow of shower water to a trickle.

"We offer the cheapest rooms in town, but those who stay here are willing to put up with a log," Ms. Timba said. "Our return customers are mostly faithful friends."

Aspen, like most Western ski communities, has many clean, modern, well-equipped rooms that outclass the Jerome in comfort.

As development hits the mountain-side in expanding circles out from town, the Jerome's location makes it a good target for razing.

A \$7 million price has been set for necessary modernization. But to make the refurbishing worth the investment, some 60 additional rooms would have to be added, a move the city council blocks as contrary to zoning.

The Jerome's owner, John Gilmore, a Grand Rapids, Mich., investor, keeps trying.

Hard times are not new to the Jerome. The boom of silver mining tarnished within a few years due to devaluation. In 1911 Wheeler sold his hotel to Mansor Elisha, who leased it out to various managers.

"BACK THEN, IT was just a series of small rooms," Ms. Timba said. "There were no closets. People just hung clothing on hooks. And only the parlor rooms had bathrooms."

In 1946, a few years after the Moun-

tain Division bedded down in the Jerome's lobby on a regular basis, Walter Paepcke leased the building, added a swimming pool and installed bathing facilities for each room.

When Gilmore purchased the Jerome in 1968, the hotel had been closed for two years. With a minimum of major repairs and a maximum of hope, the hotel reopened to greet the skiing boom.

"It has a special place in the locals' hearts. And everyone who comes to Aspen comes in here sooner or later," said Ms. Timba, who started out as a housekeeper when Gilmore took over and worked up.

Writer Hunter Thompson and actor Jack Nicholson are Jerome Bar regulars, along with political prankster Dick Tuck. The likes of rock musicians Jimmy Buffet and Boz Scaggs

also have tipped beer in its dark, walnut-furnished confines.

BRIGHTLY CLAD skiers stroll through the lobby in winter, peeking in the bar to see if Jill St. John, singer John Denver or any others of the town's notables are in residence.

Tanned hikers and tennis players repeat the ritual in summer.

In the early afternoon, the belly dancer who entertains at the hotel restaurant can be seen through the thick, uneven glass of the lobby door practicing her routine. The resident radio station, dress shop, offices and discotheque add to the hotel traffic.

"It has the most comfortable bar in town. It is like going back into another century, but it will all come crumbling down to make way for another glassy condominium or motel unless we get lucky," Ms. Timba said.



MARY ANN UNDERHILL of Ottawa, Ill., holds her huge male cat, "Charcoal." The jet black and white animal is estimated at between 3 and 3½ years old and weighs 25 pounds. Mrs. Underhill adopted the cat a couple of years ago. Dr. Clifford Loomis, an Ottawa veterinarian who examined "Charcoal"

recently said, "I've been a veterinarian for 25 years and have probably seen 25,000 cats in that time, and this is the biggest cat I've ever seen." Mary Ann feeds the cat twice a day. He's a little overweight but in good health.

Tree farmer works with Russian pines

Greening of American deserts

SEDONA, Ariz. (UPI) — Most visitors to the vast arid wastelands circling the globe shrug them off as useless to man and beast.

Not Lloyd Tupper.

He envisions millions of those barren acres reclaimed by pine forests, capable of producing a renewable resource, and possibly creating beneficial microclimate changes in the process.

Tupper already has proved to his own satisfaction that it can be done with a fast-growing pine tree native to a small area between the Caspian and Aral seas of southern Russia. The drought-resistant conifer is a variety of the Brutia pine, in scientific nomenclature, Pinus brutia var. eldarica.

A STRAIN OF THIS hardy species has been given the commercial name of Mondell Pine, in honor of pioneer Arizona forester Mondell Bennett, who first imported some of the seeds from the Middle East for experimental plantings.

Tupper has established a tree farm here to grow millions of the Mondell Pine seedlings being exported to such places as Libya, Morocco, Tunisia, Oman, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Egypt, Spain, France, Greece, Mexico and Brazil.

Mideast oil sheikhs are interested in the pine as a means of reclaiming

some of their desert, as well as for beautification of their new oil-financed cities.

Ironically, the trees once were traded throughout the Mideast to grace the estates and palaces of royalty. But up to now, no one has ever grown them in commercially useful quantities.

One Arab customer became intrigued with the tree and ordered thousands of them flown to him by commercial airline, at a cost Tupper would describe only as "astounding."

A reforestation project in Pakistan has had remarkable success. Color photographs taken by Tupper's staff show healthy eight-foot pine trees growing in a rocky desert where little other vegetation is visible — hardly the environment one would expect to be kind to conifers.

TUPPER SOON WILL bid on experimental plantings up to 10 miles wide to control the shifting sands of the Sahara Desert in Algeria and Morocco. Egyptian forestry officials are considering similar projects and have visited the Tupper Tree Farm to see first-hand the process of growing the trees from seed.

Tupper said foreign countries have expressed much more interest in the possibilities of the Mondell Pine than has the U.S. government, evidenced by the fact that 75 per cent of his seedlings are being exported.

"We have a large test going on in Mexico right now," he said. "It's huge compared to what we've been able to establish through our own government bureaucracy."

He said the Mexico tests are showing great promise and if the trees continue to grow at their present rate, the forest-short country could realize a new source for pulp, timber and even fuel, within 50 years.

Tupper considers at least 150,000 trees on three or more plots to be the minimum test for anyone considering the Mondell Pine as a reforestation planting.

INTEREST IN THE pine has not been limited to foreign countries, however. The California Division of Forestry has conducted tests of the pine, as has the Los Angeles County Forester, with excellent results.

The Mondell is especially suited for the arid Upper Sonoran Desert, which covers much of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and homeowners are buying them for low-water-use landscaping.

The tree is a close relative of the Aleppo Pine, which has been widely used throughout the Southwestern United States for many years. However, the Mondell has a near-perfect Christmas tree shape in its early years of growth, while the slower-growing Aleppo tends to develop an

ungainly, sprawling top.

Under average conditions, the Mondell will grow several feet a year, with some spurting up at an even faster rate. It is particularly adaptable to hot, dry climates where the average rainfall may be less than eight inches a year.

Tests in more than a dozen countries show it will grow in a wide range of soil types, including those of high alkalinity typical of deserts. It also has been resistant to air pollution in tests in the Los Angeles Basin, and has shown no susceptibility to disease. It requires no special fertilization.

BECAUSE OF THEIR adaptability, fast growth rate, and their lush and symmetrical shape, Tupper sees the Mondell Pine as the commercial Christmas tree of the future. He also believes they will be useful for strip-mined wastes and mine dumps, and plans extensive plantings in such areas over the next few years.

Tupper, once a Northern California real estate developer, is philosophical about the turn his life has taken since he bought out Mondell Bennett's half-acre tree farm here and discovered the potential of the trees.

"This tree can turn some of those desert lands around the world into productive forests, and I think that's a challenge worth everything I can give it. I want to green those deserts."

South America opened for group's exploration

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A new generation of serious travelers criss-crosses the continent of South America toward destinations few travel agents can find on the map and with questions almost no guidebooks can answer.

This new breed of mountaineers, white water runners, spelunkers, jungle trekkers, scuba divers, back packers, do-it-yourself prospectors and yachtsmen has special interests, and unusual queries?

Are penguins good to eat? Over what distances can a blowgun be considered accurate?

WHERE CAN ONE find the cochineal beetles used by Andean Indians for red dye?

What is the best time of year for balsa rafting on the Huallaga River (one of the largest tributaries of the Amazon in Peru)?

Are there sunken treasure ships whose location in coastal waters is known exactly? Is it possible to obtain official salvage permits?

To answer such questions and to help the travelers who ask them, a new nonprofit service organization was born this month: the South American Explorers Club.

The club is headquartered in a large house in downtown Lima (146 Avenida Portugal), a few blocks from the American Embassy. Its mail address is Casilla (P.O. box) 3714, Lima 100, Peru.

THE MANAGERS are Donald Montague, whose South American experience includes five years as a freelance television cameraman, and Linda Rosa, a nurse and anthropologist who lived for one year among the Shipibo Indians near Pucallpa, Peru, doing studies for the University of Wisconsin.

Charter members include Bob and Ana Cook, of Palo Alto, Calif., who recently completed a 7,000-mile trek in a converted Willys Jeep from the Pacific across the entire Amazon basin to the Atlantic, and back.

During the trip their German shepherd dog died of tropical diseases, Mrs. Cook's sister had to turn back when stricken by typhoid and two of their Indian guides were killed by hostile tribesmen.

Other charter members are Tom Jackson, Morgantown, W. Va.; and Laszlo Berty, Erie, Pa.; who made the first white water descent of the Urubamba River, an Amazon tributary that starts high in the moun-

tains of southeastern Peru.

In addition to helping out with the pure travel and sporting aspects of exploration, the club intends to assist and even publish research in a wide variety of exploration-related subjects in the natural and social sciences.

"REAL EXPLORATION only begins with a spectacular discovery," Montague said. "The tumbled walls of an ancient people reveal little in themselves."

"Soon archaeologists must arrive to delve deeper into the mystery, paleopathologists to seek out clues of century-old afflictions, chemists to date the finds and experts skilled in the techniques of weaving, pottery and preserving works of art," he added.

"We hope to bring together people with different interests, skills, expertise and points of view," Montague said. "The only prerequisite of membership is a persistent curiosity about developments and discoveries around the continent."

The \$25 annual membership fees are used to add to the reference library, complete the furnishing of the reading room, to build a rooftop garden and in general to improve the club.

Auto, van show winners named

Winners of the Arts Unlimited Student Customized Auto and Van Show have been announced. Competition was open to all High School Dist. 214 students. Schmerler Ford assisted in the contest by providing \$100 in prizes for the winners.

Representatives of Schmerler Ford, Bob Hill and Bob Davey, judged the work of the contestants and determined the place winners.

Named as first place in the open

competition was Bryan Schumann, Arlington High School, with his 1975 Blazer. Second place went to Mike Niehoff, Elk Grove High School, for his 1967 Mustang. Third place was presented to Al Mergens, Elk Grove High School, for his 1970 Cougar XR7 Eliminator.

Plans already are being made for next year's event which will be expanded to include modified cycles.

Obituaries

MICHAEL A. HAIN

Services for Michael A. Hain, 6, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood.

Survivors include his parents, Andrew and Elfrida Hain; sister, Andrea E. Hain; and grandmothers, Maria Hain and Barbara Wetzel.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

KENNETH R. LIPPOLD
Auto Mechanic

Services for Kenneth R. Lippold, 57, of Des Plaines for 22 years, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Arlington Heights-Wheeling Township Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Sara L.; daughter, Sharon Stark; sister, Armeta Gerdes; two grandchildren; and mother, Gertrude Lippold.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

RICHARD A. FREER SR.
Maintenance Man

Services for Richard A. Freer Sr., 44, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a Korean Conflict U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lois J.; daughters, Janice L. and Deborah Freer; son Richard A. Freer Jr.; brothers, James J., Robert A. and William M.; sister, Nancy A. Stone; and mother, Elisabeth Freer.

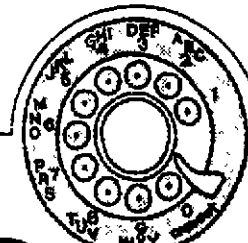
Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Deaths elsewhere

CARL F. EHRLICH, 69, of Brimfield, Ill., and a former longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Friday in Methodist Medical Center, Peoria. Before his retirement he was a tool and die maker for Benjamin Electric Co., Des Plaines for 40 years and also worked for 18 months for the DoAll Co., Des Plaines.

Memorial service was Tuesday in Community United Church of Christ, Morton, Ill. Arrangements were handled by Cumerford-Endsley Memorial Home, Peoria. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Assn. or Community United Church of Christ, Morton.

Survivors include his wife, Edna M.; daughter, Carlette Corlett; three grandchildren; brother, Lester Ehrlich of Arlington Heights; sister, Besse Faelz; and several nieces and nephews.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

JUNE 29th QUESTION:
Name the birth place of Dorothy Collins.
ANSWER: WINDSOR, ONTARIO
First Five Calling 394-2300, Ext. 288 After 8:00 p.m. and Before 4:00 p.m. With Correct Answer Were:
Pat Anderson, Elk Grove
John Thompson, Arlington Hts.
Mike Ballantine, Rolling Meadows
Max Schemansky, Arlington Hts.
Howard Killian, Rolling Meadows
For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Making of silencers quietly grows

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal firearms agents raided a min Warehouse stall recently seizing a cache of illegal weaponry that included four new .22 caliber automatic rifles that had been sawed off and equipped with silencers.

The raid was one more example, authorities said, of a growing cottage industry in the manufacture of the firearm silencing device, one of the major tools of the killing trade.

The agents arrested Dene R. Patt, 31, of Pasadena, Tex., at the scene. Patt, an electrician and welder with no record, was accused of cutting the rifles, making the silencers and selling the finished product to an undercover man.

AWAITING PROSECUTION on multiple counts threatening dozens of years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines, Patt's alleged crime represents a trend that alarms agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"There's been a substantial increase in this type of activity," said W. M. (Rocky) Rothgeb, agent in charge of ATF's Houston field office.

Rothgeb said seizures of illegal firearm devices nearly doubled nationally from 1,364 in last quarter of 1975 to from 1,364 in last quarter of 1976. Sawed-off shotguns accounted for the majority of the forbidden weaponry, but silencers made up a hefty 10 to 20 per cent of the total, he said.

MUCH ILLEGAL modification of weapons can be accomplished in basement, backyard or mini-warehouse shops. The quality can be quite good, as in the Patt seizure.

"It's amazing," Rothgeb said. "In test firing, after shooting it a few times, it is pretty damned silent. After the first one or two shots, it just went pffst pffst."

A silencer is a relatively simple device, easily manufactured by someone with a little machine tool experience and an ability to read a manual, Rothgeb said.

"Usually there's a series of baffling in a tube they're going to use as an extension of the pistol or rifle or whatever they intend to silence. There will be a series of sound absorbers. It works on an acoustical principle.

"It has to be an automatic pistol or rifle so there's no release of sound except at the barrel. The chamber of a revolver releases noise," Rothgeb said.

IN THE PATT CASE, tubing had been cut and machined to fit the end of the particular sawed-off .22-caliber automatic rifle, rubber rings had been arranged inside to act as baffling and a clamp was attached.

Rothgeb said it is unnecessary and unacoustical to line the bore with metal, that the only real requirement is that the silencer bore line up with

the trajectory of the bullet leaving the muzzle.

"He had the manual that breaks it right down, tells you how to do it," Rothgeb said.

The pamphlet was found among a collection of books, many of which are available through ads in gun magazines, telling exactly how to make silencers, bombs and other illegal weapons.

"One book was 'Improvised Weapons of the American Underground' and when you looked inside for the lisher it says, 'From the public domain, Desert Publications, Phoenix, Ariz.'"

"Another one, from Eureka, Calif., said basically the same thing. It also said, 'This mailing list is not available to federal, state or local law enforcement officials.'"

ROTHGEB SAID THERE might be innocent uses for silencers.

"I'm sure there're lots of people that just make one or two for themselves. There's sometimes a fascination for this sort of thing. They may not have any motive other than going out and plinking in the dump or shooting squirrels."

But most of the time they are used to kill people quietly, and usually for criminal and not political reasons, Rothgeb said.

"It would be unrealistic to say that they are not a major tool of the underworld. Certainly your contract killers, those that are more sophisticated, use them."

He said underworld hit men, who in a recent spate of killings often have used the silencer-equipped .22-caliber weapon, prefer the small operator as a supplier.

"This (professional killer) may appear on the surface to be something quite different from what he is and he can very easily, by going through a number of people in Houston or Miami or wherever, say, 'Hey, get me a silencer.'"

The word filters down, a contact is made and a basement-modified, silencer-equipped weapon changes hands several times enroute to a killing.

"This is the way these individuals are getting this equipment. There's no way to trace it back to him. There're no tool markings, that stuff. In this case, he just cut the serial numbers off these weapons."

Whaling limits irk Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Environmentalists and new global territorial rules may force the Japanese to abandon their penchant for whale meat, which they have been devouring with gusto for 1,000 years.

Whales are a vital protein source for the Japanese, who enjoy the meat in various forms — raw, baked, grilled and processed.

The Japanese didn't start eating beef and pork until about 100 years ago, when they ended centuries of virtual isolation from the rest of the world, particularly the West.

SOME 70,000 Japanese are engaged in catching whales or refrigerating, processing or selling whale meat. If their family members are included, the number of the Japanese depending on the whaling industry total about 200,000.

They are, however, finding it increasingly difficult to stay in the business in this age of 200-mile economic zones by various countries and of stepped-up moves by environmentalists to protect the mammals.

The Japanese whaling industry says it will try hard to keep Japan a major whaling nation, together with the Soviet Union.

That effort was put to a severe test June 20 in Australia when the International Whaling Commission had its 29th annual conference to discuss whale catching.

At the five-day conference in Canberra Japan was represented by a seven-man delegation led by a high-ranking government official.

ABOUT THE ONLY nation that lent a sympathetic ear to Japan was the Soviet Union, which shut Japanese fishermen out from its newly declared 200-mile economic zone in the northern Pacific. The U.S.S.R. and Japan are the only nations in the world actively engaged in catching whales.

Fourteen other member nations of the IWC were more attentive to the rising trend for protecting the mammals.

The United States already has made it known it will not allow Japanese ships to come within its 200-mile zone to catch whales.

Iwao Fujita, president of Nippon Kyodo Hogei Kaisha, a firm which deals with whale catching, says the Japanese should be permitted to dispatch ships to within 200-mile zones set up by American and other nations under "some sort of international management" because "whales are migratory."

Environmentalists, he said, don't know that the whale population actually has been on the rise as a result of efforts made by Japan and other nations to preserve "whale resources."

There are some 90 kinds of whales in the world and fixed amounts of only four species — sei, bryde, minke and sperm — are harvested, he said.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH an IWC decision, Japan caught 8,066 whales last year while the Soviet catch totaled 12,014. The Japanese produced 55,000 tons of whale meat for domestic consumption.

Fujita said he is not "too sure" whether Japan will be allowed to catch the same amount of whales next year.

He said Japan told the Canberra conference that:

- Whale resources are recovering as the result of the implementation of stringent conservation management measures.

- Whale resources are vital to Japan as a major source of protein.

- International management of whale resources is important as whales generally migrate vast distances, and not just within the sea zone of a particular country.

Fujita said he fails to understand why some groups are opposed to catching whales while they do nothing to prevent cattle and other animals from being needlessly slaughtered.



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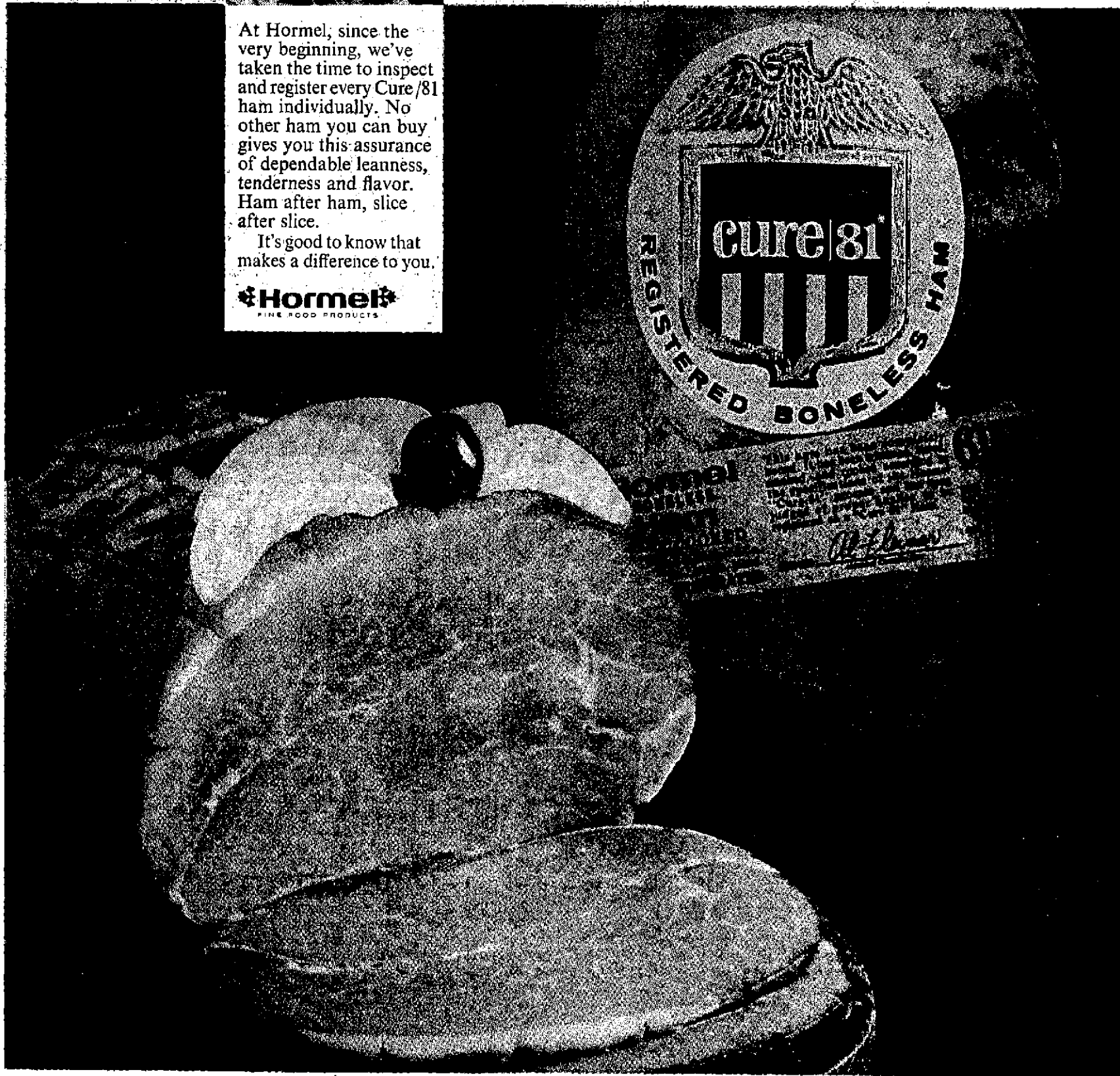
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Beating the blues, settler style

Long before the United States was born in 1776 — and even before the white man arrived on this continent — the bears and Indians were enjoying a sweet treat they found growing wild.

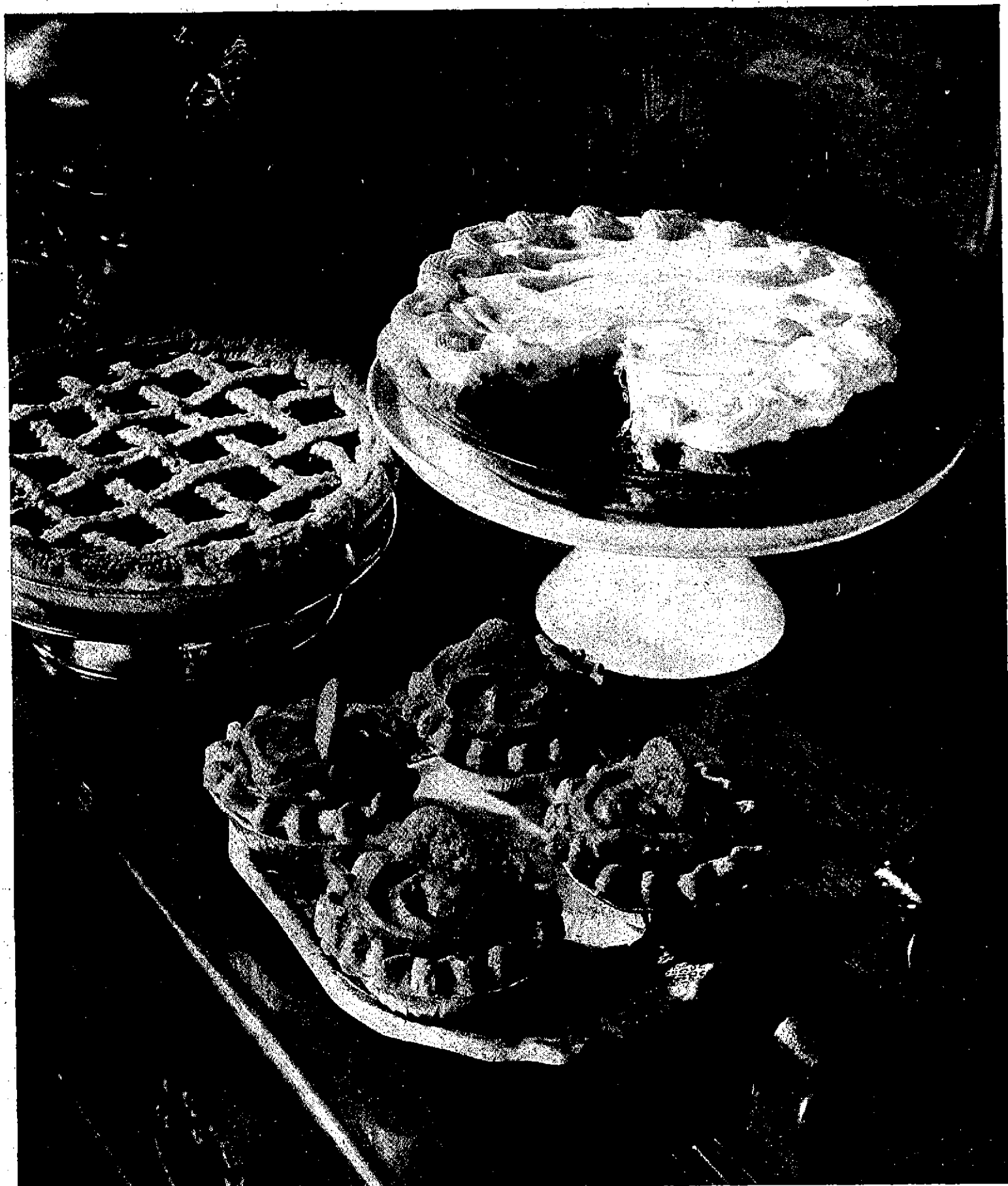
It is not known how long the real natives of this country had been feasting on blueberries. But even back then, blueberry lovers knew this fruit had a way of dispelling the blues.

These desserts will not only produce smiles, but are appropriate for commemorating the Fourth of July. The very Blueberry Pie, for example, dates back to colonial times. This and the other recipes can be prepared any other time of the year with processed fruit, too.

HOW TO FREEZE BLUEBERRIES AT HOME

Blueberries are one of nature's own convenience foods. There is no peeling, pitting or coring. Enjoy blueberries all year around by home-freezing a supply at the height of the season when the berries are available at the lowest price.

Remove cellophane tops from pint containers and overwrap each with a plastic wrap, making sure that air vents at bottoms of containers are covered with wrap. The berries should not be washed before freezing. Wash just before using. With this method, the dry-packed berries freeze individually and will pour from the containers like marbles. Washing before freezing causes the blueberries to lump together.



BLUEBERRY LATTICE TOP PIE

- 1 package pie crust mix
- 4 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- or 4 cups frozen dry-pack blueberries
- or 3 cans (15 ounces each) blueberries, well drained
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 peeled orange, coarsely chopped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cornstarch

Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Roll out $\frac{2}{3}$ of the pie crust and use to line a 9-inch pie pan. Put blueberries into saucepan. Add sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and orange. Cook over low heat. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. As soon as blueberry mixture comes to boil, stir in cornstarch. Remove from heat. When cool, spoon into pie crust. Roll out remaining pie crust and cut into strips. Arrange strips in a lattice over pie filling. Crimp edges. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until brown. Cool before cutting.

BLUEBERRY COOKIE TARTS

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- or 2 cups frozen dry-pack blueberries
- or 1 can (15 ounces) blueberries, well drained
- 1 cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) heavy cream, whipped
- 8 (3-inch) tart shells
- 8 small cookies

Mix together cornstarch and sugar. Stir in water and lime juice. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup blueberries. Cook while stirring until mixture thickens. Cool. Fold in remaining blueberries. Whip cream, fold into filling and spoon into tart shells. Top with cookies. Makes 8 tarts.

VERY BLUEBERRY PIE

- 4 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained
- or 4 cups frozen dry-pack blueberries
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 10-inch pie shell
- Whipped cream

Wash and drain blueberries thoroughly. Mix together $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, flour, salt and make a smooth paste. Bring 1 cup of the blueberries, sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water to a boil. When boiling, add the flour paste and stir until it thickens. Remove from stove and cool. When cool, add the remaining blueberries and put into 10-inch baked pie shell. Refrigerate. When cold, garnish with sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping.

60 SECOND VERSION

Fold 2 cups of washed and drained fresh blueberries or frozen dry-pack blueberries into 1 pound 5 ounce can of blueberry pie filling, and put mixture into 10-inch baked pie shell. Refrigerate. Garnish with whipped cream at serving time.

Warm weather micro-cooking

Keep the kitchen cool in summer

Everyone is so energy and nutrition conscious these days that the microwave oven couldn't be a more appropriate addition to your kitchen. During the summer months when you are fighting to keep yourself and the house cool, you will be delighted to be using an oven that doesn't heat up both of you!

Fresh vegetables are an artist's delight when cooked in the microwave oven. They retain their natural fresh colors, not to mention all the important nutrients and natural goodness. Because you add little or no water to the vegetables, cooked this convenient way, they in turn keep a high vitamin value.

Covered glass or non-metal casseroles are the most suitable con-

tainers for cooking vegetables. You can cover a casserole with a plastic wrap. Be very careful when you remove the plastic wrap because steam will have built up inside the casserole and you don't want to burn yourself. Do not add salt to vegetables until after they have cooked. Salt tends to have a dehydrating effect.

AIM TO HAVE YOUR vegetables a bit firm when you remove them from the oven because they have a standing time of three to five minutes. Standing time is a term frequently used with microwave cooking and it refers to the time a food continues to cook after being removed from the oven.

Stir vegetables at least once during the cooking to help dis-

Eileen Kelly

Let's learn to micro-cook



tribute the heat more evenly. I usually forget to do this and must admit it doesn't seem to make much difference in this case, but don't do as I do! If you do forget to stir during the cooking time, make sure you stir well before the standing time.

To cook six medium carrots you will need a one-quart covered casserole. Peel and slice the carrots. Add the carrots plus two table-

spoons of hot water to the casserole. Cover and microwave on high for approximately 10 minutes.

Could it be that simple? Yes! And when your husband and children who used to say "ugh, carrots!" say, "Gee these carrots are great," you know you've done something right! I add butter and sometimes a tablespoon of brown sugar to the cooked carrots for a bit of a change now and then. You also can add two teaspoons of chopped parsley to the buttered carrots for a pretty and tasty effect. Add salt and pepper to taste.

If you have suggestions for future topics, write to Eileen Kelly Klehr in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Careful planning makes a barbecue successful

Now that summer is here, many persons will be doing a lot of cooking on the backyard grill. Barbecuing, while fun, can be tricky and messy if one doesn't know the correct procedures.

Every successful cookout begins with a good fire. For faster cooking and an easier clean-up, line the grill with heavy duty aluminum foil. If the briquets are stacked in a pyramid, they will light faster, since air can circulate around them. Use a good starter, such as the electric or chimney type, or a liquid, jelly or solid fibrous cubes.

Judging the temperature of the coals can be difficult. Different brands of charcoal emit varying degrees of heat in a given time, so some will be ready for cooking sooner than others. In daylight, the coals are ready for cooking when they are covered by a layer of gray ash, and at night they will have a bright red glow.

AT THIS POINT, use tongs to spread the briquets into a single layer and place food on grill. For a quick temperature test, hold your hand at

the cooking height, palm side down. If you can keep it in position for two seconds, the temperature is high or hot; three seconds, medium-high; four seconds, medium; five seconds, low.

To lower the temperature, raise the grid or spread out the coals. To raise the temperature, tap ash from coals or push them closer. If more coals are needed, add to the outer edge of hot coals.

If spattering fat causes flare-ups, put flames out by raising grid, spreading out coals or removing a few coals. If all else fails, keep a water bottle handy, and remove food before sprinkling. For roasting cooking, place foil drip pan in front of the coals in the fire box to catch the drippings to prevent flare-ups.

For an easy clean-up, spray the grill rack with a non-stick coating. To remove grease and grilled-on food particles after cooking, sprinkle dry baking soda on a damp sponge and scour; rinse with a water and soda solution. Clean after each use, then cover and store in a clean dry place.

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Hamburger Buns **39^c**

HARVEST DAY - ENRICHED - LARGE 20-oz. loaf
White Bread **42^c**

FLAVOR KIST - 3 FLAVORS 10 1/2-oz. pkg.
Frosted Toasters **52^c**

KEEBLER - COOKIES 7 1/2-oz. pkg.
Fudge Sticks **73^c**

PATE'S - CHEES POPS OR 16-oz. bag
Corn Chips **65^c**

FRESH PAK - TWISTS, RODS OR 9-oz. pkg.
Pretzel Sticks **33^c**

PLANTER'S - COCKTAIL 24-oz. can
Peanuts **\$1.82**

PLANTER'S - DRY ROASTED 24-oz. jar
Peanuts **\$1.82**

AZAR - SPANISH 16-oz. bag
Peanuts **73^c**

HARVEST DAY - WHOLE KERN. OR CREAM STYLE 17-oz. can
Golden Corn **24^c**

HARVEST DAY - RED 52-oz. can
Kidney Beans **73^c**

HARVEST DAY 52-oz. can
Pork & Beans **73^c**

LIBBY'S - W/ONIONS SLICED 16-oz. jar
Pickled Beets **49^c**

LADY LEE 16-oz. can
Fruit Cocktail **42^c**

LADY LEE 50-oz. jar
Apple Sauce **99^c**

STAR-KIST 6 1/2-oz. can
Chunk Lt. Tuna **68^c**

WHIPPED TOPPING MIX 7-oz. pkg.
Dream Whip **91^c**

ROYAL - 5 FLAVORS 3 1/2-4 1/2-oz. pkg.
Inst. Pudding **21^c**

HERSHEY'S 16-oz. can
Choc. Syrup **44^c**

Eagle Will Be Open July 4th from 9 to 4!

SHAMPOO - 25¢ OFF 11-oz. lotion 7-oz. tube
Head & Shoulders **\$2.04**

ACETAMINOPHEN 250-ct. btl.
Tylenol Tablets **\$2.84**

TICKLE 2-oz. btl.
Anti-Perspirant **\$1.37**

SURE - 20¢ OFF 5-oz. aerc.
Anti-Perspirant **89^c**

FLICKER each
Ladies' Shaver **\$1.24**

MEDICATED CLEANSER 4-oz. btl.
Clearasil **\$1.54**

20¢ OFF - ROLL-ON - ANTI-PERSP. 1.5-oz. btl.
Dial Very Dry **\$1.12**

SKIN CARE CREAM 8-oz. btl.
Rose Milk **\$1.14**

DEODORANT 1-oz. jar
Arrid Cream **74^c**

CURAD 80-ct. box
Bandages **84^c**

DENTURE ADHESIVE 2-oz. can
Fasteeth **79^c**

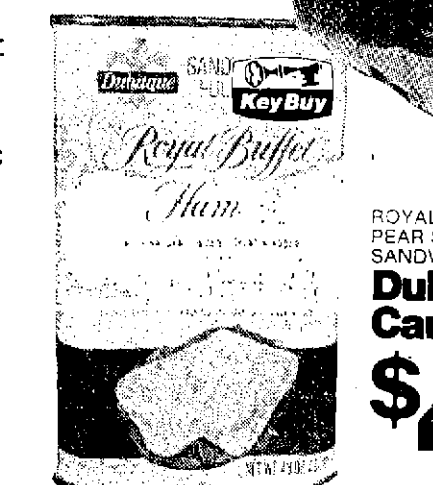
FLAV-R-PAC 12-oz. can
Frozen Lemonade **33^c**

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF 10-oz. size
Banquet Dinners **50^c**

LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES 12-oz. pkg.
American Cheese **99^c**



UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED
Beef Round Rump Roast, Boneless **\$1.45** LB.

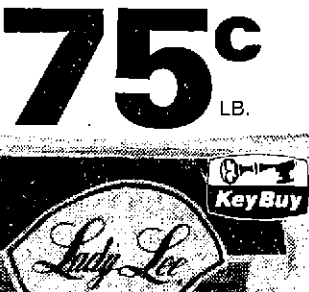


ROYAL BUFFET PEAR SHAPE OR SANDWICH STYLE
Dubuque Canned Ham **\$4.98** 3-lb. can

U.S.D.A. GRADE A TURKEY
Hind Quarter Roast **38^c** LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Rib Steak **\$1.48** LB.

GROUND FRESH HOURLY
Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. **75^c** LB.



REGULAR OR BEEF HICKORY SMOKED
Lady Lee Wieners **69^c** 1-lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A 2 1/2-LB. & UP SIZES
Frying Chicken, Whole **46^c** LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FULL CUT
Beef Round Steak **\$1.25** LB.

WEAVER'S - SLICED 6-oz. pkg.
Chicken Roll **69^c**

WHOLE OR ICICLE 12-oz. jar
Claussen Pickles **98^c**

JENNIE-O - WHITE & DARK MEAT 2-lb. pkg.
Pan Turkey Roast **\$2.59**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Chuck Arm Steak **88^c** LB.

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Dubuque Smoked Ham **98^c** LB.

4 VARIETIES LADY LEE 17 to 24-LB.
Sliced Bologna **\$1.08** 1-lb. pkg.

WATER ADDED - WHOLE 17 to 24-LB.
Dubuque Smoked Ham **98^c** LB.

REAL CREAM TOPPING-AEROSOL CAN 7-oz. can
Reddi-wip **83^c**

LAKE TO LAKE - MILD 9-oz. pkg.
Colby Cheese **94^c**

LADY LEE - SLICED Muenster OR 6-oz. pkg.
Brick Cheese **68^c**

STELLA - BABY EDAM OR 7-oz. pkg.
Gouda Cheese **99^c**

LADY LEE 8-oz. pkg.
Cream Cheese **55^c**

LLOYD J. HARRISS 20-oz. size
Boston Crm. Pie **99^c**

BANQUET - 5 VARIETIES 9-oz. pkg.
Cookin' Bags **29^c**

JOHN'S - SAUSAGE 18-oz. pkg.
Pizza Slices **\$1.12**

MORTON-CHOC., LEMON OR COCONUT 16-oz. size
Cream Pies **78^c**

FLAV-R-PAC 20-oz. pkg.
Shoestring Pot. **58^c**

Grocers' predictions

Future supermarket: restaurant and store in one

by JEANNE LESEM

A century from now, supermarkets may be growing their own vegetables in a back room and selling milk, juice and other beverages direct from tank trucks to customers who bring their own reusable containers.

Far-fetched?

Not to science fiction author Isaac Asimov or Edgar B. Walzer, editor-in-chief of Progressive Grocer.

The trade publication's June issue carries an article by Asimov with those predictions and others concerning supermarket developments in

the next hundred years.

Both Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and the University of California at Davis are testing new methods of hydroponic — or water — gardening, Asimov writes.

HE PREDICTS that this method will make it possible to grow vegetables in three days instead of three weeks or three months.

Within 25 years, Asimov expects shoppers to be able to phone in orders for complete dinner party menus and pick them up later, ready to thaw and eat.

"Indeed, cooking as we know it now, will be a thing of the past," he writes.

We've heard that one before.

A food industry executive whose name we have long since forgotten told us essentially the same thing in 1960. He was predicting the change for 1970.

Anyone who reads newspaper ads these days for cooking utensils and appliances knows home cooking is undergoing a strong revival.

WALZER'S IMMEDIATE reaction to our question, "Do you really think Asimov's predictions are apt to come true," was:

"Who really knows when you think that far ahead?"

"It's provocative," he added. "I think nothing is impossible."

He said a lot of supermarkets, including the Jewel chain headquartered in Chicago, are doing a pretty good catering business already. He expects more to follow suit.

You hear a lot now about recycling beverage bottles, Walzer said, so it is

not inconceivable that drinks might be sold directly from truck to consumer.

You also hear a lot these days about supermarkets losing business to the fast food chains that increasingly account for more of American families' food budgets.

ASIMOV'S FORECAST on that subject:

Supermarkets will become volume feeding operations themselves — with huge dining rooms — super McDonald's or Burger Kings that will serve anything from gourmet meals to grilled cheese sandwiches — all prepared in computerized ovens in a few seconds."

Half a century hence, he also expects the supermarket to be a drive-in facility, "a kind of computerized convenience store." Customers will use their own computers to place their orders. The orders will be picked off shelves automatically in a computerized warehouse, "packed and ready for pickup by car, or whatever mechanized vehicle we'll be driving in during the next century. Only

liquids will not be packaged this way."

Asimov expects all this mechanization that reduces the need for physical labor to make the supermarket industry a major employer of women by 2050.

EVEN DRUG STORES will become obsolete, he forecasts.

"All drugs will be incorporated into food products (especially marked, of course) for easy ingestion. 'The food center' will also be the drug center. Doctors will prescribe diet A, or diet B, all sold in the super market, by the doctor's prescription."

That's a day I wish I could live to see.

(United Press International)

Safety important for potluck food

In planning a potluck party, choose foods that travel well and ask guests who live more than a 20-minute drive from the party to bring safe-at-any-temperature dishes — fresh vegetable salads, breads or desserts, for example.

Save the hot and cold dishes for those who live closer to your home

and who can bring them close to serving time.

Make sure you have enough space in the refrigerator, oven or small appliances to keep hot foods at 140 degrees or higher and cold foods at 40 degrees or below until serving time to prevent food spoilage. (UPI)

needs in one store! We're the one!



UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
VALU-TRIMMED
**Beef Chuck
7-Bone Steak**
68^c LB

SWEET SMOKED
REGULAR SLICES
**Lady Lee
Sliced Bacon**
\$1.17
1-lb pkg



**Sweet Smoked
Sliced Bacon**
NET WT 1 LB

HILLSHIRE FARM
FINE FOR GRILLING
**Fresh
Bratwurst**
\$1.08 LB



ECKRICH
REGULAR OR SMOKED
**Smoked
Sausage**
\$1.38 LB



USDA GRADE A
LARGE 22-OZ SIZE
**Tyson
Cornish Hen**
\$1.08 each



USDA GRADE A
LARGE 22-OZ SIZE
**Tyson
Cornish Hen**
\$1.08 each

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Cube Steaks LB **\$1.68**
SWIFT PREMIUM - LAZY MAPLE 1 lb pkg **\$1.38**
THE VIP FRANK - HEAT OR BEEF **Dubuque Plumbers** 1 lb pkg **\$1.09**
USDA GRADE A - 1 TO 6 LB SIZES **Young Duckling** LB **83^c**



USDA GRADE A
SPIT OR QUARTERED
**Frying
Chicken**
52^c LB



MEAT OR BEEF
**Dubuque
Wieners**
59^c 12-oz pkg



6 VARIETIES
SMOKED
**Buddig
Sliced Meats**
36^c 3 oz pkg



GOV'T INSPECTED
PORK LOIN
**Country
Style Ribs**
\$1.19 LB



HYGRADE W. VIRGINIA
SMOKED ENLS. PORK
**Shoulder
Picnic**
\$1.68 LB

Save On Your Favorite Farm Fresh Fruits And Vegetables At Eagle!



GOLDEN
**Ripe
Bananas**
19^c LB



U.S. NO. 1 CALIF.
**Red
Potatoes**
\$1.39 10 lb bag



CRISP - FRESH
**Green
Onions**
17^c bunch



CRISP - FRESH
**Red
Radishes**
33^c 1 lb bag



COUNTRY STAND
**Fresh
Mushrooms**
\$1.09 1 lb box

COUNTRY TIME - MAKES 10 QTS - REG OR PINK 33-oz can
**Lemonade
Drink Mix** **\$1.62**

5 FLAVORS - MAKES 8 QUARTS - DRINK MIX 27 1/2 to 28 1/2-oz can
**Hawaiian
Punch** **\$1.28**

4 FLAVORS-MAKES 8 QTS 23-oz can
**Funny Face
Drink Mix** **94^c**

ORIGINAL FLAVOR 42-oz btl
**Open Pit
BBQ Sauce** **\$1.21**

HARVEST DAY
Salad Dressing qt **61^c**
RICHELIEU
West. Dressing 32 oz btl **\$1.48**
SO LICIOUS - BUCKET - STUFFED
Manz. Olives 5. oz jar **75^c**
MA BROWN - HAMBURGER
Sliced Dills 32 oz jar **75^c**
MA BROWN
Sweet Relish 12 oz jar **49^c**
MARDI GRAS
Paper Napkins 100 ct pkg **53^c**
CLASSIC - 9-INCH WHITE
Paper Plates 100 ct pkg **88^c**
LADY LEE - HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 25 ft roll **63^c**
SOLO - 7-OZ. HOT & COLD
Foam Cups 50 ct pkg **39^c**
GULF LITE
Charcoal Starter 32-oz can **59^c**
LADY LEE
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb bag **\$2.28**
DECORATED
Teri Towels jumbo roll **63^c**
REGULAR SUPER OR JUNIOR
Tampax 40 ct pkg **\$1.68**
LAUREL
Birthday Cards each **23^c** and up

LADY LEE - NEW
Grape Juice 24 oz btl **48^c**
REAL LEMON - RECONSTITUTED
Lemon Juice 24 oz btl **59^c**
INSTANT
Lady Lee Tea 3 oz jar **\$1.39**
LIPTON - LOW CALORIE
Iced Tea Mix 4 oz jar **\$1.11**
HARVEST DAY - 4 FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks 46 oz can **43^c**
INSTANT
Sanka Coffee 8 oz jar **\$5.45**
REGULAR DRIP - ELEC PERK
Folger's Coffee 1 lb can **\$3.54**
REG. ELEC PERK. AUTO-DRIP COFFEE
Maxwell House 2 lb can **\$6.99**

3 COUNT CAN
**Penn Yellow
Tennis Balls** can **\$2.87**

*BUDDY L
21X21 IN SQUARE
**Smoker
Grill** **\$29.89** each

*INDOOR-OUTDOOR
**White
Latex Paint** gallon **\$2.38**

*
**Johnson Kit
Auto Wax** 12-oz can **\$1.68**

*Prices effective from Wednesday, June 29th through Tuesday, July 5th, 1977, regardless of cost increases.

Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

Store Hours:

Open Monday through Friday: 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
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1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
130 Baldwin Road, Palatine, Ill.

*The above items are available at Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove, Palatine, Buffalo Grove only.

Fourth of July fare

Celebrate with holiday cookout



SHISH KEBABS, such as those Mary and Jim Kowieski grill over coals, are ideal for the Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July has long been an occasion for celebrations and get-togethers with family and friends.

Mary Kowieski's menu for her sons' birthdays, which are celebrated jointly in July, is ideal for the Fourth or any festive summer party. It features tasty shish kebabs and an elegant Rainbow Ice Cream Dessert, both of which will feed a large group.

The shish kebabs are a meal in one, consisting of chunks of meat and vegetables assembled on skewers. The Buffalo Grove cook insists on using good quality beef, preferring a sirloin tip roast or sirloin steak. It is marinated first in a savory blend of garlic, onion, oil, and seasoning and burgundy wine, then threaded on skewers with onion, cherry tomatoes, green pepper and mushrooms.

Mary's husband, Jim, grills these over hot coals, brushing the shish kebabs frequently with the marinade, which imparts an unusual and exceptionally good flavor to this entree. It always is popular with family and friends, and so hearty that a tossed salad is ample as an accompaniment.

THE REFRESHING and colorful dessert is perfect for birthdays as it combines both cake and ice cream. Mary buys an angel food cake from a bakery, cuts it into small cubes and divides the quantity in thirds. Each third of the cake cubes is coated with a different color of gelatin crystals, then assembled in layers in a tube pan with ice cream, strawberries, blueberries and mandarin oranges.

Lois Seiler

Cook of the week



The dessert is frozen until firm, then coated with a whipped non-dairy topping.

"Being a frozen dessert, it can be made ahead and will keep well. It is easy to serve, and leftovers can be popped back into the freezer," Mary said.

High and handsome, the dessert looks pretty when sliced at the table. Its beautiful colors bring oohs and ahs from the assembled guests and from the Kowieski's sons, Kirk and Chad, who will be celebrating their ninth and thud birthdays respectively in July.

ANOTHER OF Mary's summertime favorites is a chicken salad, which is excellent for a ladies' luncheon. It combines diced chicken with celery, hard-cooked eggs, almonds and pineapple. A little pineapple juice also is used to dilute the salad dressing.

The salad has a crunchy texture and pineapple is the "mystery" ingredient, adding a different dimension in flavor. Mary serves it in avocado halves or lettuce cups garnished with black olives.

Mary admits that the aspect she likes best about cooking is trying new recipes. She also enjoys sewing, sports and family camping trips. She serves as president of Longfellow PTO, and also is a member of the school's parent advisory council.

BURGUNDY MEAT KEBABS

- 6 pounds boneless beef (sirloin tip roast or sirloin steak)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup grated onion
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped (fresh or dried)
- Burgundy wine
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, medium size
- 3 to 4 medium onions, quartered

- 3 to 4 green peppers, cut into squares
- 1 box cherry tomatoes
- Cut beef into 2-inch cubes. (Lamb or pork may be substituted; cut pork smaller.)

Combine oil, garlic, bay leaf, Worcestershire sauce, seasonings, onion, and parsley in a bowl. Add meat, coat well and add enough burgundy wine to cover it. Marinate at least 4 hours or preferably overnight, turning occasionally.

Thread meat on skewers, alternating with mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, green pepper and onion. Brush kebabs with marinade and place on grill 4 to 5 inches above hot coals. Grill, turning often, until meat is brown on all sides, 5 to 10 minutes or until done. Brush several times with remaining marinade. Serves 12.

RAINBOW ICE CREAM DESSERT

- 1 (10-inch) angel food tube cake
- 1 (3-ounce) package strawberry gelatin
- 1 (3-ounce) package orange gelatin
- 1 (3 ounce) package orange gelatin

(Continued on Page 7)

Biscuit dessert

Biscuits and muffins, hot or cold, combine with fresh seasonal fruits to make refreshing summer desserts. Simply split muffins or biscuits, sweeten fruit to taste and spoon over bottom half. Top with remaining biscuit or muffin half and spoon more fruit over top. Add a dollop of whipped cream, whipped topping or a small scoop of sherbert as the finishing touch.

WAREHOUSE MARKET
SIZZLING SUMMER STEAK SALE
JUNE 30 to JULY 2

Celebrate July 4th with a cookout. Buy quality restaurant steaks by the box on sale direct from the distributor and save on your favorite cuts.

Top Butt Steaks	4# Box	\$7.99
Strip Steaks	4# Box	\$8.99
Rib Eye Steaks	4# Box	\$8.98
Steakburgers	10# Box	\$9.97

(8 oz. ea. 74-78% Lean)

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Try SANKA® Brand Ground, Instant, or Freeze-Dried Decaffeinated Coffee. It's 100% real coffee that's 97% caffeine-free. It's great-tasting coffee with full, fresh flavor. Use the 50¢ coupon below to find out how delicious it is.

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GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
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5-lb. box

U.S.D.A. Choice
Denver & Rotisserie ROAST
1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
RUMP ROAST
1.49 lb.

SLICED IMPORTED POLISH HAM
1.29 1/2 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK
1.29 lb.

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
12-pack pkg.
69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK
1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
MANHATTAN STEAKS
1.79 lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS
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U.S.D.A. Choice
CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK
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12-pack pkg.
69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK
1.29 lb.

Aunt Elsie says, "Try our Pork Sausage" **89¢** lb.

HOMEMADE Hot Dogs & MILWAUKEE-STYLE Bratwurst
1.69 lb.

WISCONSIN BRICK OR MUENSTER CHEESE Sliced **69¢** 1/2 lb.

OVEN ROASTED Turkey Breast Sliced **1.39** 1/2 lb.

SIDES **93¢** lb.

HINDS **1.19** lb.

FORES **79¢** lb.

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Washington State Large Dark SWEET CHERRIES

48¢ Lb. trays only

California Large Size Sweet SANTA ROSA PLUMS ... lb. 49¢	Fresh PEAS IN POD ... in bags lb. 29¢
California Large Sweet APRICOTS ... lb. 49¢	Ripe Salad Slicing TOMATOES ... trays only lb. 33¢
Red Ripe Sweet WATERMELON whole lb. 10¢ cut-up lb. 12¢	Homegrown Roma LETTUCE ... trays only lb. 39¢
Fresh Young Kernel SWEET CORN ... ear 12¢	Homegrown Zucchini SQUASH ... lb. 39¢
New Crop SALAD PICKLE ... lb. 39¢	Golden Ripe BANANAS ... lb. 19¢

- Regular or Diet
PEPSI COLA ... 8 for **88¢**
- Hydra Canned Regular or Diet
POP ... 6 for **99¢**
- Country's Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger
BUNS ... 29¢
- Red Label Regular or Dip
POTATO CHIPS ... **49¢**
- Arrow Hardwood Charcoal
BRIQUETS ... **\$1.99**
- Hawaiian Red Fruit
PUNCH ... **49¢**
- Open Pit Barbecue
SAUCE ... **49¢**
- Golden Crown Lemon
JUICE ... **59¢**
- Country Time
LEMONADE MIX ... **\$1.69**
- Country's Delight Rainbow
SHERBET ... **79¢**

- Country's Delight Premium
ICE CREAM ... 1/2 gallon container **\$1.39**
- Country's Delight Sour
HALF & HALF ... pint carton **59¢**
- Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE ... 24 oz. carton **99¢**
- Heinz Vegetarian
BEANS ... 16 oz. can **29¢**
- Enriching Medium Pitted or Large Whole Ripe
OLIVES ... **49¢**
- Vlasic 4 Varieties
RELISHES ... 10 oz. jar **39¢**
- Read's Potato 2 Varieties
SALAD ... 15 oz. can **49¢**
- St. Regis White Paper
PLATES ... 100 count package **89¢**
- Atkins Old Fashion
PICKLE CHIPS ... 16 oz. jar **49¢**
- Atkins Sent
GURKEN ... 8 oz. jar **79¢**
- Gloria Greek
PEPPEROCINI ... quart jar **\$1.19**

Groceries

Delicatessen

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

Quality Control
Grade A Medium EGGS ... dozen **49¢**

- Wishbone Italian French
1000 Island
SALAD DRESSING 16 oz. **89¢**
- Creamettes Elbow
MACARONI package 5 for **\$1.00**
- B & M Oven Baked
BEANS ... 18 oz. can **59¢**
- Knebler
FUDGE STICKS 7 oz. package **75¢**
- Kosher Davis Food
COOKIES 8 oz. package **75¢**
- Holly-Tail Kitchen
15 count package
BAGS ... **89¢**
- Kraft Miracle Whip Salad
DRESSING ... quart jar **\$1.19**
- Dial Deodorant
SOAP ... bath size bar 3 for **\$1.00**
- Purita Flour
5 lb. count package
WETONES ... **99¢**

Imported French Cheeses

- Kirsch Walnut Orange
GOURMANDISE ... lb. **\$2.98**
- BRIE or CAMEMBERT** 8 oz. **\$1.49**
- BRIE** ... 1 lb. wheel **\$6.98**
- BRIE** ... lb. **\$2.98**
- BOURSIN** ... 8 oz. **\$1.59**
- ANDRE** ... 4 oz. **\$2.19**
- CAMEMBERT** ... 4 oz. **98¢**
- COULOMMIERS** ... 12 oz. **\$2.19**
- CAPRICE** ... 7 oz. **\$1.89**
- GRAPE** ... lb. **\$3.29**
- Saint Maure
GOAT ... 6 oz. **\$1.98**
- Box
GOAT ... 6 oz. **\$2.09**
- Montrechet Black
GOAT ... 7 oz. **\$2.98**
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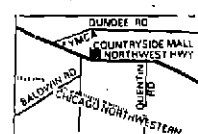
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Child nutrition

Parents influence eating habits early in kids' lives

BY VALERIE BERG

For better or for worse, a child's nutrition education begins early in life — at the first bout with the breast or bottle. In fact, from then on until adolescence, parents establish and enforce their children's eating habits.

To many modern-day parents, who are bombarded with books, articles and advice on nutrition and its relationship to health, this responsibility can be a little scary. After the controversies over processed baby foods and breast versus bottle feeding are added to the crossfire, what's a conscientious parent to do?

Take it easy, advises Dr. Herbert Hurwitz, a pediatrician and author for Family Health magazine and a consultant to the glass packaging industry who was recently in Chicago. His opinion, based on his experience as both a physician and a father of two, is that parents have a lot of options available in the area of feeding their children.

THE FIRST DECISION facing a mother is that of whether to nurse or not. Although some 60 per cent of the mothers in Dr. Hurwitz's 1-year practice have chosen to breastfeed, "In our practice, we find babies turn out well either way," he said. However, breast milk or non-cow's milk is preferable for babies with allergies.

Breast milk has the advantage of containing natural immunities against gastrointestinal upsets, Dr. Hurwitz said, but it also contains more cholesterol and saturated fats. In some states, PCBs (environmental contaminants) have been detected in mothers' milk.

Although he said some 90 per cent of women are able to nurse, modern tensions can get in the way. In the olden days of the extended family, aunts and grandmothers were around to keep house while the new mother nursed her baby. But today, when many mothers must take care of their homes and families alone, their fatigue and tension can inhibit nursing.

IF A MOTHER cannot or does not choose to nurse, her baby will fare just as well, Dr. Hurwitz said. "From the emotional point of view, mothers can get just as close and warm as in breastfeeding."

"A mother should never be pushed into nursing," he continued. "This is geared to making a mother on trial." Instead, he said, a mother should be supported, not criticized for choosing not to nurse.

There is no need for a parent to hurry a baby into eating solid foods, Dr. Hurwitz said. Generally, he advises parents to start non-allergic children on cereal at six weeks, vegetables at eight weeks, fruit at 10 weeks, egg yolk at three months and meat at four months. By starting children on vegetables before fruits, they often learn to like the taste of vegetables. Allergic children usually begin eating solid foods around the age of three months.

THERE IS ONE advantage to starting a non-allergic child on solid foods early, he said. Some children sleep better if they eat as well as drink milk before bedtime. By serving the best last, whether it be the milk or



DR. HERBERT HURWITZ

food, mother may be able to enjoy a full night's sleep.

"I tell them that around the Johnny Carson show time give them cereal and a breast or bottle and the first one up is a rotten egg," he said with a chuckle.

When the baby is ready to eat solid foods, the parents again have a choice: blend or buy. "After having read all of the dogma, actually parents have options either way," Dr. Hurwitz said. "The choice to me is largely based on convenience and cost."

PROCESSED BABY FOODS offer convenience, but have contained three additives that some persons believe dangerous: monosodium glutamate, salt and sugar. Monosodium glutamate was removed several years ago, and although baby food manufacturers are removing salt and sugar from many of their products, some varieties of baby food still contain these additives.

Dr. Hurwitz said that salt, "largely there for the taste of the mother," has been linked in some studies of large populations to hypertension. As for the added sugar, he said that "by and large it's prudent to limit the amount of sugar in the diet, which we do know in excess may lead to obesity and dental caries. But the manufacturers have reduced the amount of sugar to the level needed to eliminate extreme bitterness."

He believes that commercially processed or homemade baby foods are equally worthwhile for children. If a parent decides to buy processed baby foods, he or she should be sure to check the "pop-top" on the jar. If the safety button in the center of the cap is depressed, the jar has not been opened and a popping sound will result from opening the jar.

"CONSUMERS SHOULD be advised that if the center is not depressed shouldn't buy it and if it doesn't pop they should take it back to the store," Dr. Hurwitz explained.

As any parent will attest, once children start eating solid foods they also start giving parents headaches. What mother hasn't known the frustration of a son who refuses to eat his vegetables or a daughter who refuses to eat anything besides dessert?

But parents can rest assured that their picky eater at age 1 may be a

galloping gourmet by adulthood. Young children do not need to like a wide variety of foods in order to develop eclectic tastes later in life, Dr. Hurwitz said.

And he added that they don't necessarily need to eat a wide variety of foods in order to get nutritionally balanced diets. It's the nutrients, not the foods themselves, that count, and few children do not like a variety of foods that includes the proper nutrients. For example, a child who refuses to drink milk still can get protein from meat and calcium from cheese.

ONE SOURCE OF eating problems, Dr. Hurwitz said, is that some mothers confuse food with love. "You'll never have a feeding problem if children are eating for themselves and not for Mother," he said. Food is not a love substitute but nourishment, and a child's refusal to eat is not a personal rejection of mom.

Letting a child eat what he or she likes does not mean allowing indiscriminate nibbling, however. If the child refuses to eat at mealtime he or she should not be allowed to fill up on snacks later, but should have to wait until the next meal.

"This (allowing snacks) teaches kids they can nibble all day long, which isn't so bad for the kids, but it is for the mother," Dr. Hurwitz said. "The parents may survive one child, but not the next."

PARENTS CAN TEACH children good eating habits in a deceptively simple way: by example. When parents buy and eat junk food, he said, the children are sure to follow. If a child is overweight, a mother makes it impossible for him or her to lose weight if she keeps buying hi-calorie foods.

"If the food's there, you're going to wind up eating it," he said.

There's one other way of teaching children to eat right, and it's as easy as flicking a switch.

"Television is largely teaching kids to like junk food," Dr. Hurwitz declared. "Parents can solve two nutrition problems at the same time by taking the kid away from the TV and having him run around the track."

More tips on feeding young children are included in a booklet that can be obtained from the Closure Committee, Glass Packaging Institute, 1800 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Frosty shakes for summer days



CHERRY YOGURT SHAKE

Lowly dandelion greens more than just weeds

by PRISCILLA HASTINGS DUNN

DANDELION GREENS

In some parts of the world, the dandelion is an epicurean delight. In others, it is considered an objectionable weed. America's country people have long enjoyed it as a free food but today its long, slender, jagged leaves are grown commercially and sold in many supermarkets.

The first thing to remember about wild dandelions is that they must be picked before they blossom or they will be tough and bitter. The next requirement is that they must be meticulously clean. You will need several rinsings to free all the sand.

Chopped, cooked dandelion greens and minced scallions are great by themselves with a French dressing or to top a mixed green salad. They go well with tomatoes, too.

A Greek friend who is a chef advises getting your fresh dandelion leaves into the pot as soon as possible: "Before sundown of the picking." Also remember that the leftover broth, no matter how little, is called the elixir of spring. Some say this "pot liquor" is the best part of the dish. Here is how the Greek chef cooks them:

FOR 1 POUND of wild greens use a quart of water. Cover, boil rapidly until tender, 5 or 10 minutes, then drain. The Greeks pass the cruet of olive oil, spices and pungent, fresh lemon.

Other seasonings for boiled greens include minced or sauteed onion, chili sauce, bottled horseradish, vinegar, chopped cooked beets or chopped chives. Buttered dandelion greens are delicious.

Many persons cook all greens, such as spinach, turnip greens, Swiss chard, kale, beet tops and other without water, except for the drops that cling to the leaves after washing. Here's how to do it with dandelion greens.

Remove any discolored or badly broken leaves. Wash greens thoroughly, using slightly warm water at first. Cut off roots and any tough stems and wash again. Lift the greens out of water to allow sand to settle in the pan. Sprinkle with salt.

Cook in a tightly covered steamer until limp and just barely tender, or in a large, covered, heavy pot about 5 minutes. Drain, chop fine, or cut through a few times. Season with butter, pepper and salt.

You also may top with chopped hard-cooked egg, sliced or whole mushrooms or slivered toasted almonds.

Our Southern friends and old-time New Englanders cook their dandelion greens with a piece of salt pork and season them with vinegar and pepper.

A tempting and rather different way to serve dandelion greens is using sour cream. This is a specialty in Vienna where the greens are hailed with great enthusiasm in early spring.

CREAMED DANDELION GREENS

2 pounds dandelion greens
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Sweet paprika

If you wish a mild flavor, you may blanch the greens by plunging in boiling water and removing after 1 or 2 minutes, then cook as follows. In a generous-sized, heavy pot, bring 3/4 cup water to boil. Add cleaned greens; cook for 10 minutes. Drain and chop.

Heat sour cream slowly on low heat. Add greens. Bring almost to boiling, but do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper and serve.

Christian Science Monitor

News Service

When the weather is hot most appetites seem to fall off, but we all want to have something different with a special flavor. That is why raw vegetable salads and fresh fruits get so popular.

On hot days try some shakes made with yogurt and such flavorings as orange juice and cherries or bananas. A Caribbean cooler is for those who want a refreshing break after spending time at the beach, beside the pool or sunning in the backyard. This is the Islanders Dream, a variation of the pina colada with rum, pineapple juice and coconut cream.

CHERRY YOGURT SHAKE

1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup plain yogurt
4 red maraschino cherries
3 tablespoons cherry syrup

Combine orange juice, yogurt, cherries and syrup in electric blender or use rotary beater. Blend until smooth. Pour into ice-filled glass. Serves.

CHERRY BANANA SHAKE

1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 ripe banana, cut in chunks
1/4 cup red maraschino cherries
1 tablespoon cherry syrup

Combine 1/2 cup milk, banana and cherries in electric blender container or use rotary beater. Whip at high speed 30 seconds or until smooth and fluffy. Add cherry syrup and remaining milk; blend until smooth. Serve over ice cubes, if desired. Serves 2.

ISLANDERS DREAM

3/4 cup pineapple juice
1/3 cup coconut cream
1/4 cup light rum
1/4 cup dark rum

Pineapple spears
Mint sprigs

Combine juice, cream and rums. Shake well over shaved ice. Strain into glass. Garnish with pineapple and mint. Makes 2 tall drinks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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OUT ON THE GRILL, OR IN THE KITCHEN YOU'RE REALLY COOKIN' WITH MUMBO SAUCE!

Zesty, home-style Mumbo Sauce is made with 100% natural ingredients—no artificial preservatives or color. It's delicious on all kinds of meats, poultry and sea foods. Great in meat loaf, chili, and stew. YOU ADD A LITTLE ... IT ADDS A LOT!

One of the three Mumbo flavors is sure to be your family's favorite:

• Original Flavor

• Hickory Flavor

• Tangy (Hot) Flavor

MUMBO

1001 WAYS TO USE THE FLAVOR NEVER RUNS OUT!

Festive barbecued fare celebrates Fourth of July

(Continued from Page 1)

gelatin
1 (10-ounce) package frozen strawberries, partially thawed
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream, softened
1 1/2 cups blueberries, fresh or frozen
1 (10-ounce) can mandarin orange segments, drained
1 small container (8 ounces) non-dairy whipped topping

Cut or tear cake into small pieces. Divide into thirds and place in medium-size bowls. Sprinkle strawberry gelatin over one, lime gelatin over another and orange over the third. Toss each lightly with fork until cake pieces are well-coated with gelatin.

In a 10-inch tube pan, put strawberry coated cake pieces in bottom, spoon strawberries over cake and spread one third of the ice cream over this. Repeat layers with lime cake pieces, blueberries and ice cream, or-

ange cake pieces, oranges and ice cream. Freeze solid.

Unmold, invert and frost with whipped topping as you would a cake. Re-freeze until ready to serve. Slice as you would a cake. Serves 14 to 16.

REFRESHING CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups diced celery
4 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1/2 cup Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

Mix first 5 ingredients and toss gently. Mix pineapple juice and salad dressing and pour over first mixture. Mix gently. Serve in avocado halves or in lettuce cups with quartered tomatoes. Sprinkle chopped black olives over the top, if desired. Serves 6.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald





PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED, WED., JULY 29 THRU MON., JULY 4, 1977, AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE AND MC HENRY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER OAKS AND ELGIN). FRESH MEAT AVAILABLE WHENEVER YOUR JEWEL IS OPEN, EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Celebrate the with fine foods

The Fourth of July is a holiday that calls for some spectacular celebrating. Maybe it will be a trip to the local forest preserves for a holiday picnic. Or a day on the beach soaking up the sun. Or maybe you'll plan a festive backyard barbecue for neighbors and friends. Well, whatever your holiday plans are, you're going to want to be sure and have plenty of fine foods from Jewel on hand!



LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN

**Sirloin
Steak**

\$1.39
LB.

10¢ LB. ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR ALL THIN SLICED STEAKS



ALL FLAVORS

**Yummy
Ice
Cream**

½ GAL. CTN.

99¢
REG. \$1.25-
\$1.29



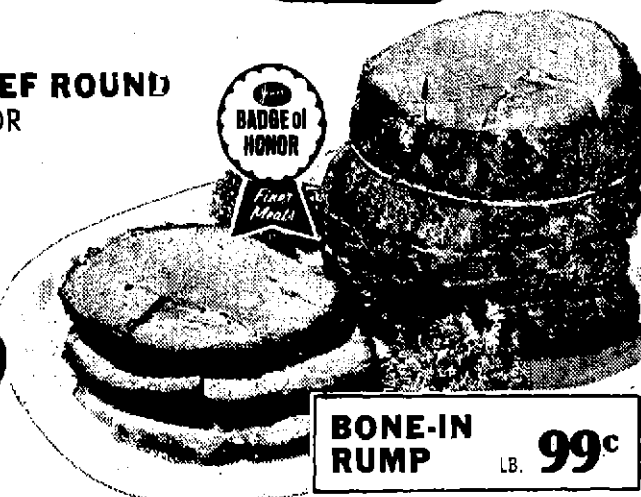
HERSHEY'S — REG. 53¢
**Chocolate
Syrup**

16 OZ. CAN **48¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF ROUND
BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR

**Rump
Roast**

\$1.29
LB.



BONE-IN RUMP LB. **99¢**

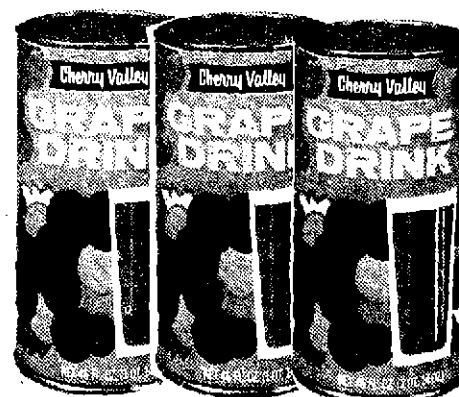


U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF LOIN
T-Bone or Rib Steak

\$1.79
LB.

HARDWOOD SMOKED
Jewel Hot Dogs

69¢ 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.37**
LB. PKG.



ALL FLAVORS — CHERRY VALLEY — REG. 49¢
Fruit Drinks

39¢
46 OZ. CAN

CAMPBELL'S — REG. 31¢

Pork & Beans

25¢
16 OZ. CAN



HAMBURGER, HOT DOG OR SWEET WHEAT
Jewel Maid Buns

3 99¢
PKGS. OF 8
REG. 52¢-59¢



JEWEL

Charcoal

20\$ 1.99
LB. BAG
REG. \$2.39

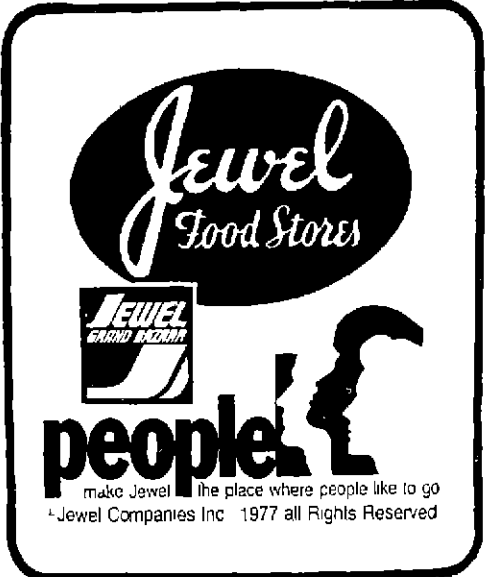


RICH TOMATO FLAVOR —

Heinz Ketchup

59¢
20 OZ. BTL.
REG. 72¢





Fourth in style from Jewel!

This week at Jewel, you'll find everything you'll need to make your Fourth of July celebration a memorable event. We've got the finest Badge of Honor meats for your grilling needs. The freshest Farm Stand® fruits for snacking, and a wide assortment of all the little "extras" that every outing calls for. So celebrate the Fourth in style with fine foods from your neighborhood Jewel!



Flavor the Fourth with Farm Stand® favorites!



GROC. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER GOOD THRU MON. JULY 4 1977
Coke, Tab Or Fresca
 FOR ONLY **69¢** + DEP
 WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
 SALE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢ + DEP
 REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59 + DEP
 PLUS APPL. CABLE STATE AND LOCAL TAXES

Coke in Cans 6 \$1.29
 12 OZ CANS REG. \$1.89

8 — 16 OZ. BTLs.

69¢
 + DEP.
 WITH COUPON AND \$3.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
 SALE PRICE **99¢**
 REG. PRICE \$1.59 + DEP.

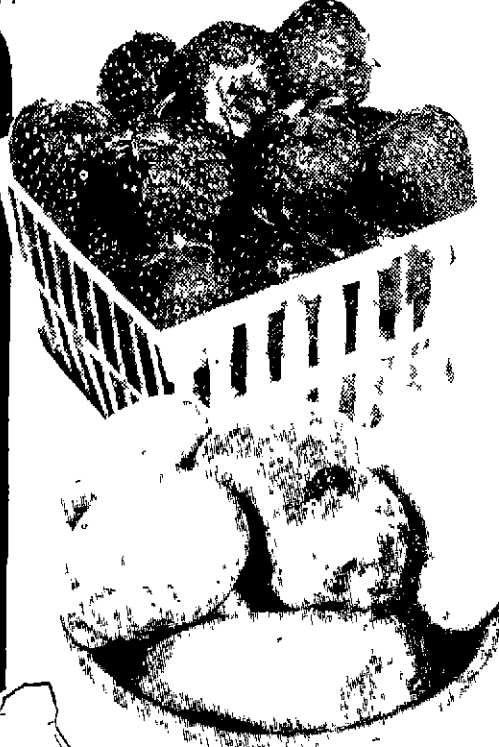
REFRESHING
Coke Tab or Fresca



NORTHWEST GROWN

Bing Cherries

49¢ LB.



JET FRESH — DRISCOLL

Strawberries

98¢ PINT 59¢ QUART

LUSCIOUS
Nectarines

49¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA — LONG

White Potatoes

10 \$1.49 LB BAG



REG., HICKORY OR WITH ONIONS
Open Pit B.B.Q. Sauce

49¢ 18 OZ. BTL. REG. 59¢

KRAFT SLICED
American Cheese

99¢ 12 OZ. PKG. REG. \$1.19



Johnson & Johnson Toddlers

\$2.19 BOX OF 12 REG. \$2.33



Check out the Chef's picnic-perfect treats!



AMERICAN — REG. 75¢

Potato Salad

55¢ 5 LB. CTN \$2.49 LB. REG. \$3.49

TENDER

Imported Ham

\$1.39 1/2 LB CHIC STORES \$2.78 LB

FOR A COOL TREAT — SPRING GARDEN OR

Calico Salad

99¢ LB

AVAILABLE ONLY AT JEWEL'S WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.

Stock your cooler with this refresher!



A FAVORITE

Old Style Beer

6 \$1.49 12 OZ. CANS REG. \$1.79

BEER AVAILABLE ONLY AT ILLINOIS LICENSED JEWEL PRICE SUBJECT TO STATE AND LOCAL TAXES.



Rainbow Trout Scandinavian

Seafood gives change from the barbecue rut

Rainbow trout Scandinavian and halibut Peking style are two dishes that will get you out of the barbecued hamburgers, chicken or steak rut.

The trout is a definite departure from pan-frying or simple baking of fish, since it is dipped in an egg-and-grated-cheese batter, then dredged with toasted bread crumbs and baked with your favorite potatoes and a fresh garden salad.

RAINBOW TROUT SCANDINAVIAN

- Pan-dressed rainbow trout or other small fish, fresh or frozen
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup toasted dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoons melted fat or oil

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Add parsley to butter and mix thoroughly. Spread inside of each fish with approximately 1 tablespoon parsley butter.

Combine egg, milk and salt. Combine crumbs and cheese. Dip fish in egg mixture and roll in crumb mix-

ture. Place on a well-greased cooky sheet, 12 x 15 inches. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture over top of fish. Drizzle fat over fish.

Bake in 500-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

HALIBUT PEKING STYLE

- 1 egg white
- 3 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 pound halibut steak
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or apple juice
- 1 tablespoon dark corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix egg white and 1 teaspoon of cornstarch until blended. Thaw fish steak if frozen and dip in egg mixture, coating all sides.

Heat corn oil over medium heat in large skillet. Add fish steak and sear on both sides, about 2 minutes. Remove fish from skillet. Mix together broth, sherry, corn syrup, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and salt. Pour into skillet. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Place fish steak in skillet and cook about 2 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. To serve, remove fish from sauce, place on platter and pour sauce over fish. Serves 2 to 3.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Is yours a 'high risk' kitchen?

Careless cooking can cause illness

Is your family a prime candidate for a case of food poisoning? According to a recent survey, your kitchen may very likely be a "high risk" zone for the 2 to 10 million estimated cases of food poisoning that occur each year.

The nationwide survey, conducted in 1974 by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, showed that 63 per cent of the 2,503 home makers sampled were conducting at least one "high risk" practice in their kitchens.

A "high risk" practice is one that may lead to an unnecessarily high potential of sickness due to possible contamination of food. Foods may become contaminated through such things as undercooking, lack of sanitation or insufficient knowledge of important time-temperature relationships in preparing, serving and storing cooked meat, poultry and salad sandwiches.

According to the survey, the occurrence of foodborne diseases in the home is "largely the result of apathy, poor judgment, carelessness or inadequate knowledge of the proper ways to handle foods."

THERE ARE MANY potentially dangerous situations associated with careless food handling. The following tips can help you to protect your family from illness caused by harmful bacteria in food:

- Maintain your refrigerator at or below 40 degrees. Temperatures of 45 degrees or higher are not cold enough to adequately retard the growth of bacteria even for a relatively short time.

- Frozen food items should be properly wrapped in moisture vapor-proof materials (aluminum foil, polyethylene bags, freezer film wraps, plastic and metal containers) and stored at 0 degrees or below in your freezer.

- Do not mistakenly believe that refrigeration completely stops bacterial growth and that freezing kills bacteria. Refrigeration only checks bacterial growth.

- Cooked foods should be served soon after cooking, or refrigerated promptly. Even after a meat or poultry item is cooked, it is not safe from bacterial growth at normal room temperatures.

- Cooked meats, poultry and seafoods should not be stored for more than one week in the refrigerator. Cooked leftovers should be heated thoroughly at 165 degrees and meats and gravies should be boiled for several minutes.

- Thaw frozen meat or unstuffed poultry in the refrigerator. That way the surface does not reach dangerously high bacteria levels before the product thaws in the center. For a quicker method, immerse the package in its watertight wrapper in cold water and thaw until meat is pliable. Meat, fish and poultry can be cooked without thawing; allow about 1/3 to 1/2 more cooking time.

- Most partially thawed food refreeze safely if they still contain ice crystals and are firm in the center. It is best to cook foods that have completely thawed and then refreeze them for later use.

- Do not partially cook meat or poultry one day and complete the cooking process the next day.

- Keep eggs clean and cold. Cracked or soiled eggs may contain harmful bacteria. They should be used only in foods that are to be thoroughly cooked.

- There are many opportunities for committing food safety errors when preparing a turkey, so do exercise extreme caution. Stuff the turkey just before you are ready to roast it, and do not pack the stuffing too tightly or store leftover stuffing in the turkey. When cooking the stuffing inside the turkey, make sure it reaches a temperature of at least 165 degrees. Or if you prefer, stuffing also may be cooked in a separate container.

- Be aware of your individual responsibility for hygienic food preparation. An uncovered cut or scratch can be a possible source of infection or contamination if it comes into contact with foods.

- Be concerned about possible

cross-contamination. After cutting up raw meat, make sure the knife, the cutting surface, and the hands are thoroughly washed with soap and hot water before chopping fresh vegetables that will be eaten uncooked. Otherwise bacteria can be transferred from the fresh meat to the vegetables.

- Be aware that USDA-inspected meat and poultry can carry harmful bacteria. Absolute protection is not always attainable since certain harmful bacteria and germs are present everywhere in our environment.

- In determining whether canned food is safe to eat, do not taste the product. This is a potentially fatal act. There are certain alerts that a canned food item might be unsafe, such as dents, bulges, leaks or punctures in the can. If you are the least bit uncertain about the safety of a canned food item, boil the contents for at least 10 minutes. Be extremely cautious if there is any unusual odor, discoloration or the presence of mold or fungus when the can is opened. The

best rule of them is "when in doubt — throw it out."

- When planning picnics, remember that certain foods might become unsafe to eat in a short period of time if not kept very hot or cold. Foods such as fried chicken, roast beef, baked ham, salad sandwiches, potato salad, cole slaw, deviled eggs and cream or custard pies may be particularly susceptible.

- A standard rule, recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is that hot foods should be kept hot (above 140 degrees) and cold foods should be kept cold (below 40 degrees).

It is important that all family members learn these simple precautions about the proper ways to handle foods. By following these suggestions and practicing selective buying, proper home storing and hygienic food handling and preparation techniques, you will greatly reduce the chances of your kitchen becoming a "high risk" zone.

4th of July Specials!

We have a fine selection of Prime Steaks and Roasts for your Holiday enjoyment.

Grove Court Meats & Deli 541-9811
at 793 Buffalo Grove Rd. (Just North of Dundee Rd.)

U.S. Prime London Broil 2 ²⁹ lb.	U.S. Prime & Choice Skirt Steaks 1 ³⁹ lb.	Our Own Homemade Italian Sausage 1 ³⁹ lb.
Lean, Meaty Baby Back Ribs 2 ⁰⁹ lb.	U.S. Choice Ground Chuck Patties 5 ⁴⁵ 5 lb. box	Beef Tenderloins 3 lb. avg. Sold for Roasts or Steaks 1 ⁹⁸ lb.
Homemade Cole Slaw Macaroni Potato Salad 49¢ lb.	Famous Harczak Smoked Polish Sausage \$1 ⁴⁹ lb.	Best Kosher Natural Casing Jumbo Franks 1/2 lb. 89¢
U.S. Prime Sirloin Tip Roast \$1 ⁷⁹ lb.	Back by popular demand!	
	Chicken Kiev 1 ²⁹ ea. 7 oz. pkg. Butter & Chive Rice & Mushroom Cordon Bleu & Romanoff Varieties	

SALE DATES:

Thurs., June 30th thru
Sunday, July 10th

HOURS

Mon. to Sat. 9 to 6
Sunday 9 to 2 P.M.

We Make Festive
Party Trays for
Every Occasion

Produce growers, sellers describe their products

by GAYNOR MADDON

Chicago supermarkets have particularly interesting fruit and vegetable departments, far better than many in other cities.

The probable reason is that Chicago's population is so widely ethnic — Poles, Greeks, Japanese, Chinese, Scandinavians, Mexicans and other Latins, Hungarians and more, all with ingrained ideas of what kind of vegetables and fruits are good. That is the opinion of Anita Fial, member of the board of directors of the International Food Service Council.

The ethnic customers have national recipes for many exotic fruits and vegetables.

WHAT ARE THE characteristics of genuinely fresh and particularly fine vegetables? "They are very low in calories, low in salt, rich in vitamins and minerals and contain roughage. They must be free of wilt and feel and look crisp," explains Anita Fial.

Albert Kaplan of New York, a man who has been in the fruit and vegetable business for 35 years, is particularly noted for the quality of his produce. He explains his skill in selecting what he sells.

"Through long experience I think I have developed a feeling for texture. I use that in buying most fruits and vegetables. After my many years of hard work in the business I feel I have developed a sixth sense in detecting quality."

HIS FRUIT AND vegetable store in a high rent area of Manhattan's upper East Side is small and unimpressive. His displays outside the store are almost startling in their freshness.

His best wholesale buys, he said, are green beans, sweet corn, cucumbers and green peppers, all from Florida. He adds that his radishes, which are particularly fine, come from Ohio, where they are raised in greenhouses. In summer they come from local farms, but in his opinion, these are not as good as those from Ohio. As for fresh peas, the best are from California or Mexico. California also gives the finest carrots, he believes, which he sells with their feathery tops on.

Kaplan, an unusually optimistic man, says that "for top quality you must pay. Salad greens, fresh tomatoes, beautiful vegetables and delicious fruit all cost money. But so do highballs and cocktails."

AT MICHIGAN State University at Lansing, an associate professor of horticulture, Larry R. Baker, is striving to breed vegetables with greater nutrition and more flavor. He explains, "We have been experimenting for three years and have a few concrete results so far. We have worked on carrots, cherries, tomatoes, cauliflower, green beans and peppers. We're attempting to 'lock in' increases in the nutritive content and value of plants through natural plant processes."

"Our project is identifying vegetable breeding lines and varieties having high nutritive levels. These 'parent' lines will be valuable to current and future plant breeding programs aimed at developing new vegetable varieties with better nutritive content."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

KODACOLOR FILM

ANY 12 EXPOSURE ROLL
PRINTS 126-110 126 only

\$1.49

ANY 20 EXP. 110-126 35mm ROLLS \$2.79

ADDITIONAL ROLLS 126-127 620 ROLLS \$2.99

SKRUDLAND PHOTO

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PALM BEACH, FLA. 33407

Kodak paper
For a good look
at the times of your life

This Coupon Must Accompany Film NO LIMIT

Offer Ends 12/31/77

SALE DATES: JUNE 30 THRU JULY 6

191 S. MAIN ST. PROSPECT

Meeske's Super Market

253-5840 We Deliver

Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Blade Pot Roast 69¢ lb.

Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Chuck Steak 79¢ lb.

Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Family Steaks 1⁸⁹ lb.

Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Rump Roast 1⁸⁹ lb.

Meeske's U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Sirloin Tip Roast 2⁰⁹ lb.

Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢

Legs lb. 79¢

MEESKE'S EXTRA LEAN

5# Pkg of **GROUND CHUCK** \$4⁹⁹

3# Pkg of **GROUND ROUND** \$3⁹⁹

PRODUCE

Head Lettuce each 39¢

Large Cantaloupe 2/89¢

Kentucky Home Grown Tomatoes lb. 49¢

California Cherries lb. 69¢

California Nectarines lb. 49¢

Plums lb. 49¢

MEESKE'S WILL BE OPEN

Sunday, July 3 - 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Monday, July 4 - 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

HAVE A HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

Meeske's Meat Buy of the Week

Loin End of Beef

Gross wt. avg. 35 to 40 lbs.

You receive 6 to 8 boneless sirloins 4 to 5 fillet mignons 4 to 4 1/2 lb. sirloin tip 4 to 5 lb. ground sirloin

\$1.49 lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS

Aged U.S.D.A. Choice Hind Quarter \$1⁰⁹ lb.

Aged U.S.D.A. Choice Half Cattle 99¢ lb.

Beef Loin Avg. 60-65 lb. \$1⁶⁹ lb.

Salmon Steaks, Porterhouse Steaks, T Bone Steaks, Strip Steaks, Sirloin Steaks, and Ground Meat

2 Pork Loin Avg. 15 lb. each 2 pork loin extra trim 15 lb. avg. each 2 pork loin center cut pork chops and 2 pieces from back ribs, frozen wrapped U.S.D.A. Choice Aged & put in your special on and freezer wrapped

GROceries

Libby's Sliced or Halves PEACHES... #2 1/2 cans 55¢

Libby's TOMATO SAUCE... 8 oz. cans 5/1

Centella ALUMINUM FOIL 75 Fl. 89¢

Centella SALAD DRESSING... 10 oz. 79¢

Glad TRASH BAGS 15 count \$1⁸⁹

Lipton TEA BAGS 100 Count \$1⁷⁹

Centella TOILET TISSUE... 4 Pack Rolls 75¢

FEATURE

Bitternut Homestyle **BREAD** 3 FOR 89¢ or 33¢ each

Jay's **Potato Chips** 75¢ box

Twin Pak Wed. & Sun. Special

Gallon Milk 99¢

1 with \$10 purchase 2 with \$20 purchase

Baked or Boiled **Ham** 1/2 lb. \$1²⁹

Successful Cook-outs start

HERE!

OPEN 9AM TO 2PM
MONDAY, JULY 4th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOLIDAY STEAK SALE

FINEST QUALITY
U.S.D.A. Choice

**T-BONE
STEAK**
\$1.78
LB.

FINEST QUALITY
U.S.D.A. Choice

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
\$1.35
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice FINEST QUALITY

PORTERHOUSE STEAK
\$1.88
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice FINEST QUALITY
ROUND STEAK..... **\$1.18**
LB.

Lean & Tender
CUBE STEAK..... **\$1.58**
LB.

ALL ITEMS ON SALE
THURS., JUNE 30th, THRU
WEDS., JULY 6th, 1977
Unless Otherwise Noted

IN MT. PROSPECT
RAND
and
CENTRAL
ROADS
IN BUFFALO GROVE
DUNDEE
and
BUFFALO GROVE
ROADS

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**QUARTERED
CHICKEN**
WITH BACK PORTION

BREASTS **79¢** LB.
LEGS **49¢** LB.

Fresh
CHICKEN WINGS.... **49¢** LB.
Banquet 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
FRIED CHICKEN.... **\$1.89**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES**
\$1.19
LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Water Added
**BUTT PORTION
HAM**

ROAST..... **79¢** LB.
FULLY COOKED

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Water Added
**SEMI-BONELESS PORTION
HAM**

ROAST..... **89¢** LB.
FULLY COOKED

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP **ROAST**..... **\$1.38**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND **ROAST**..... **\$1.48**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
HEEL OF THE ROUND **ROAST**..... **\$1.18**
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP **STEAK**..... **\$1.58**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS
TOP ROUND **STEAK**..... **\$1.38**
LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice
BONE-IN **STANDING RUMP ROAST**... **88¢**
LB.

KOHL'S FRESH FISH COVE

LAKE SUPERIOR
WHITEFISH..... **\$1.19**
LB.
Fresh
WALLEYE PIKE..... **\$1.39**
LB.
Texas Brown
JUMBO SHRIMP..... **\$5.59**
LB.
Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS..... **\$1.89**
LB.
Alaskan King
CRAB LEGS..... **\$3.39**
LB.

KOHL'S DELICATESSEN TREATS

Kohl's Creamed
**COLE SLAW
or POTATO
SALAD**
49¢
LB.

KOHL'S HAS LOWER PRICES

Regular,
Diet or Light

PEPSI

879¢
HALF
QTS.
PLUS DEPOSIT

SUMMER FRUIT SALE

Red Ripe Juicy

WATERMELON
WHOLE
6¢
LB.

CUTS
9¢
LB.

California Thompson
**SEEDLESS GREEN
GRAPES**..... **79¢**
LB.

California Santa Rosa
**RED
PLUMS**..... **49¢**
LB.

Fancy
**SLICING
CUCUMBERS**... **4¢**
FOR CHGO. STORES 29" LB.

California Sweet Juicy
NECTARINES..... **39¢**
LB.

Fresh
GREEN ONIONS.. **5¢**
BUNCHES

Crisp
RED RADISHES..... **39¢**
1-LB. Cello BAGS

Fresh Snow White
MUSHROOMS..... **1.19**
1-LB. PKG.

Juicy Southern Grown

PEACHES
39¢
LB.

Kohl's Large or Small
**COTTAGE
CHEESE** 24-OZ. CTN. **98¢**

Creamy Garlic or 1000 Island
KRAFT DRESSING..... **89¢**
16-OZ. BTL.

Kohl's Frozen
LEMONADE..... **6¢**
4-OZ. CANS

Plain Large or Pitted Ripe
KOHL'S OLIVES..... **2.99¢**
1/2 7-OZ. CANS

Assorted Flavors
SEALTEST POPSICLES..... **89¢**
PACK OF 12

Kohl's
POTATO CHIPS
59¢
9-OZ. PKG.

French Onion • Green Onion • Garlic
**DEAN'S
CHIP DIP**..... **3¢**
8-OZ. CANS

Reg. or Beef
**HYGRADE'S
WIENERS**..... **68¢**
LB. PKG.

Finest Quality
**KOHL'S
WIENERS**..... **78¢**
LB. PKG.

Regular or Beef
**OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS**..... **98¢**
LB. PKG.

Regular or Beef
**BALL PARK
FRANKS**..... **\$1.19**
LB. PKG.

Vienna
**REG. or MILD
BEEF FRANKS**..... **\$1.19**
15-OZ. PKG.

Snuggles
**HOT DOG
BUNS**..... **78¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

Leon's Famous
**SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE**..... **\$1.59**
LB.

Sliced
**OSCAR MAYER
BACON**..... **\$1.58**
LB. PKG.

Eckrich Old Fashion
**SLICED
MEAT LOAF**..... **89¢**
HALF LB.

Ready-To-Eat
**SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL**..... **99¢**
HALF LB.

Wisconsin
**SLICED
AMERICAN CHEESE**..... **89¢**
HALF LB.

Atlanta Sliced
**IMPORTED
POLISH HAM**..... **\$1.39**
HALF LB.

Agar
**CANNED
HAM**..... **5¢**
CHGO. STORES \$2.78 LB.

SLICED & TIED FREE IN DELI COUNTER
\$6.99
LB. TIN

Kohl's
**HAMBURGER
or HOT DOG
BUNS**
3¢
8-CT. PKGS.

**ON COR
BUFFETS**

*TURKEY & GRAVY
*TURKEY CROQUETTES
*SALISBURY STEAK
*VEAL PARMESAN
*CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
*BEEF CHOP SUEY

\$1.19
2-LB. PKG.

Van Camp's
**PORK
& BEANS**
4¢
16-OZ. CANS

Kohl's Bakery
*HAMBURGER • WIENER
*BRATWURST
BUNS
Reg. 96¢ **89¢**
DOZ.

Health & Beauty
**ARRID
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**
*REG. UNDEVELOPED
*POWDER
*AX DRY
\$1.28
8-OZ. SIZE

SAVE **60¢** KOHL'S COUPON
Country Time Lemonade
49-OZ. **\$2.29** WITHOUT COUPON \$2.89
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
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SAVE **6¢** KOHL'S COUPON
Old Fashion Donuts
FROM KOHL'S OWN BAKERY
Available at
Stores with
Kohl's Bakery
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
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SAVE **20¢** KOHL'S COUPON
**ASS'D. VARIETIES
Open Pit BBQ Sauce**
2 18-OZ. BTLs. **98¢** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.18
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SAVE **47¢** KOHL'S COUPON
**ASSORTED
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3 9-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.47** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.94
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SAVE **31¢** KOHL'S COUPON
**COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion or Oil**
4-OZ. **\$1.48** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.79
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ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JULY 6, 1977
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SAVE **26¢** KOHL'S COUPON
**BALL PARK
Bratwurst**
16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19** WITHOUT COUPON \$1.45
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES JULY 6, 1977
Subject to Illinois Sales Tax on Regular Price

Fruit treat for special occasions

Here's tantalizing flavor to delight the most discerning palate. Colorful bits of fruit complement the creamy spumoni and balance the richness. It's not an everyday dessert but truly something special for a special occasion.

FRUITED SPUMONI
1 can (30 ounces) fruit cocktail
1 package (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin, softened
1 carton (16 ounces) ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon chocolate extract
1/2 teaspoon rum extract
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 pint whipping cream

Drain fruit cocktail, saving 1/2 cup syrup. In saucepan, combine syrup with softened gelatin and heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat. Cut fruit cocktail into fine pieces. In deep bowl combine ricotta, gelatin, syrup, chocolate extract, rum extract and sugar. Add fruit cocktail. Beat whipping cream until very stiff. Fold into fruit cocktail mixture. Chill until thoroughly set up, overnight, if possible. Spoon mixture into large pastry bag (16 x 10 1/2). Using a No. 8 pastry tube, make a spiral mound in serving dish. Makes 5 cups or serves 10.



Fruited Spumoni

Fancy fixings for fresh peaches

The peach is one of those modern food items that has logged more international travel time than a tour agent.

Before reaching the Americas, it is estimated the ancestor of a variety of peaches we know today started its journey about 4,000 years ago in southeast Asia. It has been a summer favorite in the United States for generations. The peach also is a year-round favorite when canned or frozen.

Take advantage of fresh peaches by whipping up a fresh peach sherbet or a peach and nectarine pie.

FRESH PEACH SHERBET

5 fresh, medium-sized California peaches, unpeeled (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream
Slice and pit 4 of the peaches. (Reserve fifth peach for garnish.) Drop into blender container; add remaining

ingredients. Blend on high speed until smooth, or sieve and then whip until smooth. Pour into shallow pan or ice cube trays. Freeze until almost firm. Turn into mixer bowl. Break up. Beat until smooth, but not melted. Freeze again.

To serve: Remove from freezer. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Spoon into dessert glasses and top with slices of peach garnish. Garnish with grape clusters, halved strawberries and melon balls, if desired.

At this point sherbet can be packed into 1-quart mold and frozen. At serving time, unmold onto platter. Garnish with mint sprigs if desired. Serve individual slices topped with assorted fresh summer fruits. Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

KISSIN' COUSIN PIE

Pastry for 2 crust, 9-inch pie or 1 package (11 ounces) pie crust mix
3 cups peeled and sliced

fresh peaches (about 1 pound)
3 cups sliced fresh nectarines (about 1 pound)
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Milk
Sugar

Roll out one-half of pastry. Use to line bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Alternate layers of peaches and nectarines in pastry-lined pie plate. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt, nutmeg and sour cream, mixing well. Pour over peaches and nectarines.

Roll out remaining pastry and make a lattice top. Brush pastry with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in 425-degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Continue baking 45 to 50 minutes longer. Cool. Serves 6 to 8.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Macaroni salads summer staples

Macaroni salads are staples in many households for summer menus. These are easy to put together ahead of time and actually have a better flavor if the seasonings are allowed to marry a bit before the chilled salad is served. A macaroni and two-cheese salad makes a nourishing entree with the added protein. Just serve with fresh tomato wedges and pickles for a quick lunch or light dinner. This version has a piquant touch through the addition of chili sauce.

For a hot party casserole, here is a variation on baked macaroni and cheese, dressed up with pimiento stuffed olives with an added flavoring of celery seed.

MACARONI TWO-CHEESE SALAD

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped scallions or green onions
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pound Swiss cheese
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce
Crisp lettuce

Gradually add macaroni and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water. Drain again.

Combine macaroni, scallions, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cut half of the

Swiss and Cheddar cheeses into 1/2-inch cubes. Add to macaroni mixture. Blend mayonnaise with chili sauce, stir into macaroni mixture.

Place lettuce leaves on salad platter. Arrange macaroni salad in center. Cut remaining Swiss and Cheddar cheese into thin strips and arrange around salad. Serves 6.

BAKED MACARONI CHEESE AND OLIVES

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
1/4 pound process American cheese, grated

1/2 cups sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 tablespoons seasoned bread crumbs

Gradually add macaroni and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, one-half teaspoon salt, celery seed and pepper. Stir in milk and cook and stir until thickened.

Add cheese, stir until melted.

Combine macaroni, olives and cheese sauce and mix well. Melt remaining butter and toss lightly with bread crumbs. Place macaroni mixture in 1 1/2-quart casserole; sprinkle crumbs on top. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in 400-degree oven, until lightly browned and bubbly. Serves 6.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Burgers easy to prepare

What to feed the family today, with the thermometer threatening to go even higher? Something that tastes good and is nourishing but not too rich? A main dish which will be as budget-easy as possible? This hot-weather suggestion is as easy to prepare as to eat.

BURGERS PARMESAN

Combine 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons

snipped parsley, 1 teaspoon each seasoned salt and onion powder, 1/2 teaspoon barbecue spice, 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce and 2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce. Mix in 1 pound ground beef, 1 1/2 cups bite-size crispy corn squares crushed to 1/2 cup and 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Shape into 4 patties. Broil or grill brushing with extra barbecue sauce, if desired.

THE HERALD

ARLINGTON PARK

SWEEPSTAKES

4 lucky winners each week!

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two.
2. A day at the races for a family of four, including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two at the Top of the Hilton in the Arlington Park Hilton, including floor show.

Just send or bring in this coupon!

ENTRY BLANK No. 2 for Friday, July 1 drawing

MAIL TO: The Herald Sweepstakes
Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006

OR BRING TO The Herald at
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY
WINNERS' NAMES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name
Address
City
Phone

THE HERALD — ARLINGTON PARK SWEEPSTAKES

RULES

ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn. Prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of drawing. Nonwinning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their names in The Herald classified pages on Wednesday following the drawing date and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1977 racing season which ends Oct. 1. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Nine weekly drawings will be held. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 19.

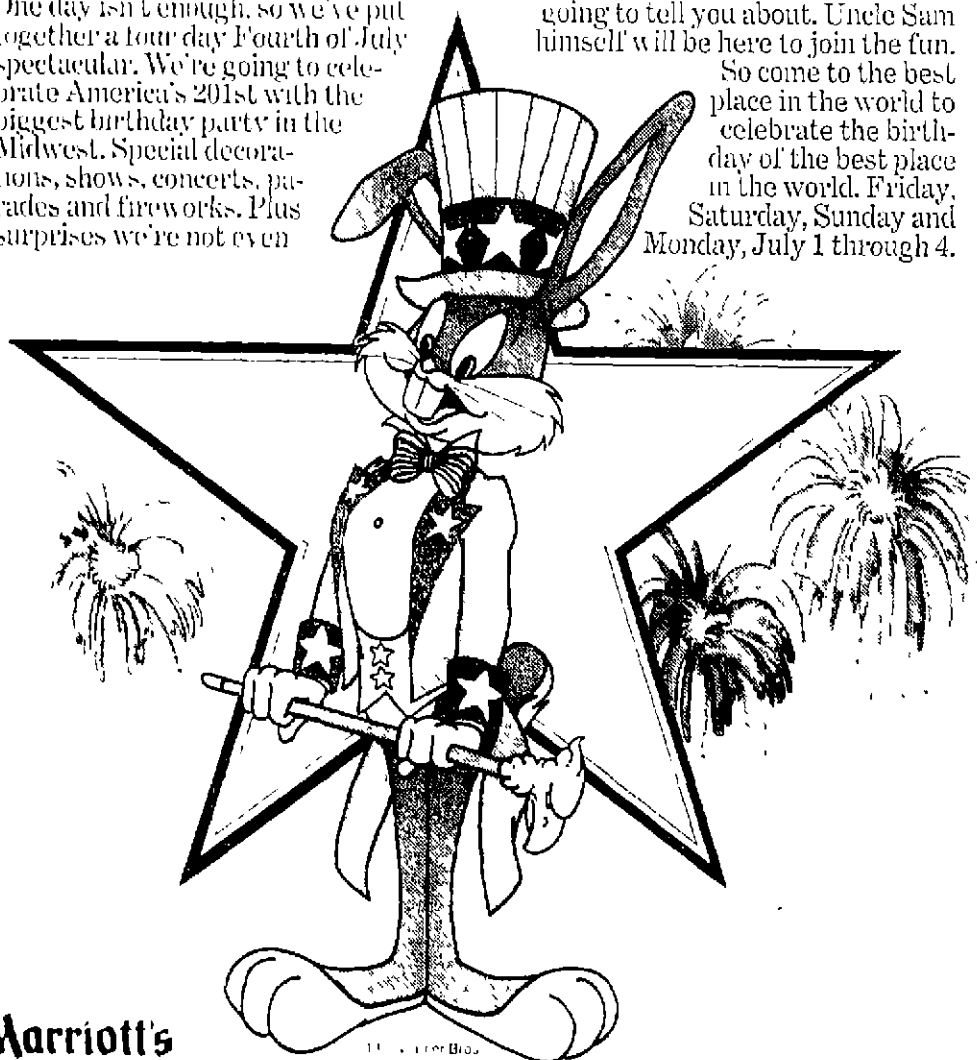
Announcing the fabulous Four Day Fourth of July.

Join us July 1-4 for a very special celebration of America's 201ST Birthday.

One day isn't enough, so we've put together a four-day Fourth of July spectacular. We're going to celebrate America's 201st with the biggest birthday party in the Midwest. Special decorations, shows, concerts, parades and fireworks. Plus surprises we're not even

going to tell you about. Uncle Sam himself will be here to join the fun.

So come to the best place in the world to celebrate the birthday of the best place in the world. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 1 through 4.



Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

Gurnee, Ill. — I-91 between Chicago and Milwaukee —
Open 10:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. daily. Adults \$8.95; Children 4-11 \$7.95; 3 and under free — advance tickets available at Jewel, Osco, Turnstyle and Grand Bazaar.

Powerful stuff

Marinade mixtures enhance flavors of meat

Never underestimate the power of a good marinade. It can transform an inexpensive cut of meat into a tender, elegant, company dish, but remember that these mixtures are powerful.

Overly seasoned marinades or too-long marinating times may overpower the food's natural goodness. Used properly, however, marinades are flavor-enhancers and promise to bring out the best in foods.

Marinades began thousands of years ago as simple brines for preserving fish. To marinate food means to steep them, before or after cooking, in a seasoned liquid. For meats, fowl, fish and vegetables, the word "marinate" is used. For fruits, it is called "macerate."

Today's marinades usually consist of three basic ingredients found in almost any well stocked kitchen: a cooking oil, an acid such as vinegar, lemon juice or wine, and spices. As foods steep in the marinade, the acid and oil work to impart the flavor of the spices.

THE ACID ALSO has a tenderizing effect which is why many people use a marinade with inexpensive and less tender cuts of meat. Some commercial marinades or meat tenderizers often contain as one of their in-

gredients extract of papaya, which is a tenderizing agent.

Marinades can be used for flavor reasons alone, however, and for many foods that have no need of tenderizing. Thick steaks of firm-fleshed fish such as swordfish and halibut can be marinated before cooking to add more flavor and to prevent them from drying out.

There are two kinds of marinade preparations: cooked and uncooked. Cooked marinades usually are used with large cuts of meat and shorten the marinating time. They are made by first cooking spices, which usually are whole, then cooled before the food is added.

Whole spices such as mustard seeds, peppercorns and cloves can, in fact, be used only in cooked marinades because heat is necessary to release their flavors.

UNCOOKED MARINADES are combined without heating and usually include whole-leaf herbs or ground spices such as marjoram, thyme and bay. These spices and herbs readily release their flavors without heating or pulverizing.

Don't throw away your marinade until you decided whether or not you might use it in a sauce or gravy. Both

the cooked and uncooked ones are well used in finishing sauces. Dishes such as Sauerbraten are cooked in the marinade, which is later made into a sauce just before serving.

As important as the contents of the marinade itself is the container used for marinating. Open dish containers should be just large enough to contain the food with marinade to cover. Since marinades usually contain an acid, never use aluminum or porous containers such as some types of pottery. Glass, stainless steel, stainless enamel or plastic containers are preferred, and a wooden spoon should be used for repeated stirring and turning.

NEW TO THE market is an all-in-one sealed plastic container specifically designed for marinating foods. The container features a grid design on both base and seal, which raises the food about 1/16-inch and allows the marinade to flow evenly around and under the food. When it comes to turning, simply invert the container for neat easy, and time-saving coverage.

Marinating times vary with the kinds of foods used, marinade strength and individual recipes. Foods should always be kept well covered

and those required to steep for more than one hour should be refrigerated. Higher temperatures may quicken the marinating process, but they also increase bacterial activity.

MARINATED BEEF ROAST

3 to 5 pounds eye round beef
1 tablespoon meat tenderizer
¾ cup salad oil
1 cup tomato juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1½ cups water
Pinch of sage
Pinch of thyme
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon black pepper
2 onions
1 teaspoon celery seeds
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Pierce surface of the roast in many places and sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Place beef in marinating container and pour in marinade mixture of salad oil, liquids, sage, thyme, rosemary, salt, pepper and sliced onions.

Seal container and let meat stand for 8 to 12 hours in refrigerator, turning occasionally to cover all areas. At the end of marinating time, drain meat (save marinade) and insert rotisserie spit through center. Combine

2 cups of marinade, melted butter and celery seed. Baste meat frequently with this mixture. Roast in an electric rotisserie for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until meat thermometer registers desired degree of doneness. Follow manufacturer's directions for using rotisserie. Serves 6 to 8.

GREEN BEANS AND SOUR CREAM

1 tablespoon salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 onion thinly sliced
2 No. 2 cans of green beans, undrained
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix ingredients and marinate, covered, for several hours in refrigerator. Turn occasionally. Drain; add sour cream sauce.

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

1 cup sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons chopped chives
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ to 1 tablespoon horseradish
Grate onion to taste
Combine ingredients and mix well. Pour over chilled marinated green beans.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Campfire cooking a group effort

When camping out, cooking becomes a group effort. Everyone pitches in by building a fire, preparing the food or cleaning up.

Campfire cooking is made easy when menus are set in advance. Plan at least one meal a day that requires no cooking, and bring many non-perishable foods such as canned meats and vegetables, dried non-fat milk and dried fruits. Prepare and freeze a few one-dish meals at home to defrost slowly in your cooler.

Bring one cooler for highly perishable foods that should be opened infrequently and one for beverages that can be opened more often. Pack other foods such as flour, cereals and cookies in air-tight plastic containers or bags to keep them moisture-free. Keep all foods in the car or camper — never in the tent — or place them in a sack and hoist into a tree to keep woodland nibblers away.

When building a fire, make sure it is on a dirt, rock or sandy area and not near tree trunks or stumps or under low branches. Keep an eye on the fire at all times. Build fires no larger than necessary and fuel only as needed. A small concentrated fire cooks best.

START COOKING earlier than you would at home, as it takes longer to cook food outdoors. Use flames for boiling, coals for broiling. If you're using a stove, set it up in a safe, convenient place. Make sure you have enough fuel before you begin and do not refuel a gas stove while it is hot. Matches kept in a watertight jar will assure you of a good start.

Place fire fighting equipment — pails of water and sand and baking soda — at the campsite. National parks require campers to have a shovel, rake and axe in case fires spread — a good idea for any camp. Use sand or baking soda to put out grease fires, never water. Don't use flour or corn meal as they are too combustible.

Extinguish fires every time you're away from camp. Spread coals with a shovel or rake and sprinkle water on them. Never leave until you're sure the fire is dead.

For a quick after-meal cleanup, use paper plates and recycle them as fuel for the next campfire. Coat the outside of the pots and pans with dish-washing detergent before cooking to make them easier to wash. Hang washed dishes and pots in mesh bag on clothesline on a branch. The air will dry them.

Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give
... yet so precious.
Help someone else
with the gift of life.
Today.



OUR 80TH YEAR

JOIN UNION FEDERAL'S CELEBRATION • \$80 MILLION STRONG & STILL GROWING
FREE GIFTS GRAND PRIZES TOP INTEREST



GRAND PRIZE

We're celebrating... and rightfully we should. It is our 80th birthday, and we're still growing stronger every day with assets currently over \$80 million. If you haven't already done so, join us during our 80th year. Your money will earn the highest rates available on insured savings, and you'll have the opportunity of winning a great prize or receiving a free gift for saving.

To participate in our prize drawing, just fill out a coupon available in any of our offices, by 11 a.m., Saturday, July 16, 1977. Join our birthday celebration — you might take home a great gift! Only one prize per family, please. You need not be a customer to enter. Similar prizes to be awarded at each office.

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Open an account for \$200 or more in any new or existing Union Federal Savings account, and choose from our fine collection of gifts for savers... some free, some at substantial savings, depending on the amount you deposit... but be sure to stop in our offices and look over our complete display of nearly 80 gifts. One gift per family, please. Offer available through July 16, 1977, or while supplies last. Gifts cannot be mailed.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



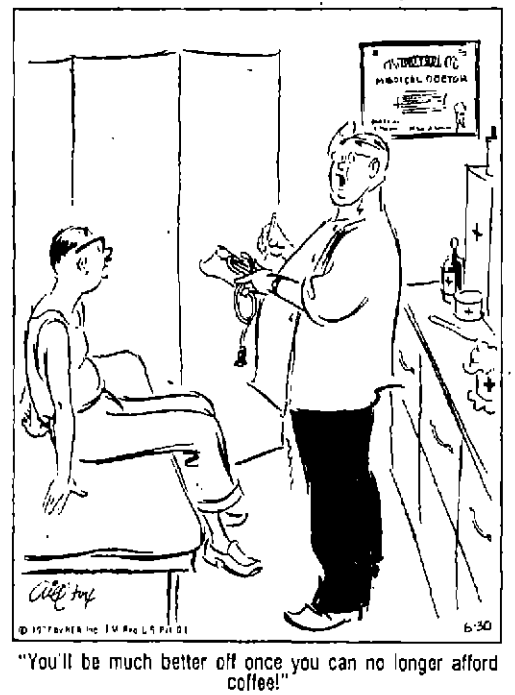
FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Double directs West's lead

If anyone believes that the female of the species is not deadlier than the male, just look what Nicola Gardiner, a 24-year-old English lady, did to her opponents with today's hand.

She started proceedings with a pre-emptive three-club bid. Then, when the opponents reached four spades, she stuck in a double.

Bob Howlands, her partner, realized that it couldn't be a normal business double. It had to be a lead directing bid. It wasn't hard for him to figure out what was in her mind. He opened the

deuce of his six-card heart suit.

Nicola ruffed and returned a club to South's ace. A trump was led, but Bob went right up with his ace and led a second heart for a second ruff and the third defensive trick.

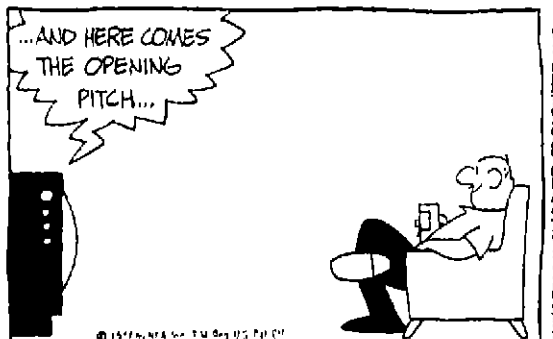
Later on, Nicola set the hand when she scored the fourth trick with her king of diamonds.

Can't say we recommend this as a steady diet, but the game was match-point duplicate and Bob and Nicola scored a top of tops.

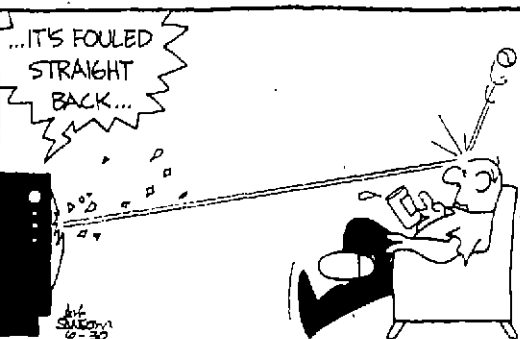
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
▲ 10 2	▲ 7 6 5		
♥ A K 4 3	—		
▲ 5 3 2	♥ K 7 6		
▲ 9 8 7	♦ K J 10 6 5 4 3		
WEST			
▲ A 3	▲ 7 6 5		
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 2	—		
♦ 10 9 8	♥ K 7 6		
♦ Q 2	♦ K J 10 6 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
▲ K Q J 9 8 4			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ Q J 4			
▲ A			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ▲	3 ▲	3 ▲
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♥			

THE BORN LOSER



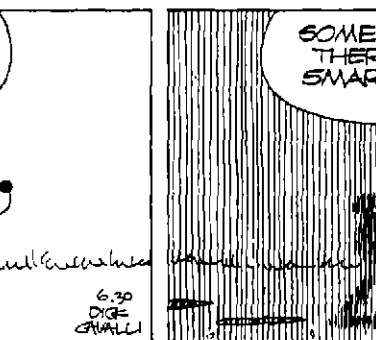
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



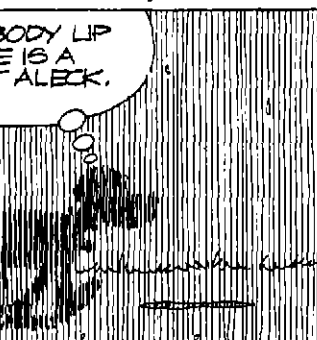
CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



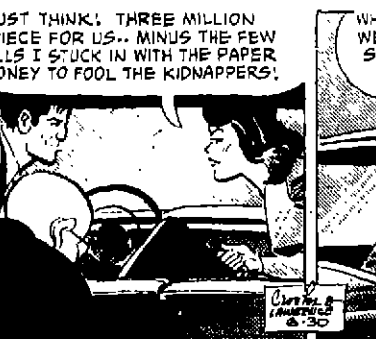
by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



by Al Vermeer



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Pigeon, dove just one bird with 2 names

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Rene Pierce, 11, of Carmen, Okla., for her question:

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DOVE AND A PIGEON?

Scientists have traced the fossil records and have found that the members of the pigeon and dove families go back more than 40 million years. The birds are found in every part of the world with the exception of the north and south polar regions. One member of this large family now is extinct: the famous dodo bird.

A total of 289 different species make up the large pigeon family. Two-thirds of the varieties are found only in Oriental and Australian regions.

There is no technical significance to the terms "pigeon" and "dove." The names are used interchangeably throughout the whole family. In general, the word pigeon refers to larger, chunkier types that have square or rounded tails, and dove refers to the smaller, more graceful types that have pointed tails. Whether a species is called a dove or a pigeon in its vernacular name actually depends on usage and local custom, nothing more. You're talking about the exact same family in either case.

Pigeons live almost completely from a diet of fruit, seeds and grain with acorns and some leaves added occasionally. A few species like grubs, worms and insects.

Pigeons and doves are the only birds in the world that are able to suck up water as they drink. They dunk their beaks in water and drink their fill while all other birds find it necessary to raise their heads in order to swallow each beak-full.

Members of the family build flimsy platform nests of sticks on which they lay between one and three eggs. Mother usually sits on the nest during the night while father draws the incubation duty during the day. After 12 days for the small species and almost four weeks for the giants, the young hatch naked and with closed eyes.

Both mom and dad feed the young an item called pigeon's milk. During incubation the lining of the pigeon's crop thickens and the lining sloughs off into a cheesy curd. This substance is then regurgitated into the young birds by the parents. To obtain the food, the young birds must poke their beaks inside the throats of the parents. As they grow older, the diet for the young becomes half-digested grain from the crop.

Young pigeons and doves are ready to leave the nest anywhere between two and three weeks after hatching.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to James Kennedy Cole, 13, of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

WERE THERE EVER REAL WEREWOLVES?

Werewolves are imaginary and a part of many fiction tales. First found in very old stories, the werewolf was a man who put on a wolf skin, drank water from a wolf's footprint and then rubbed magic ointment on his skin. And suddenly he was a wolf.

It all probably came from the king in Greek mythology named Lycan who was turned into a wolf by the god Zeus. From his name comes lycanthropy, a form of mental illness in which a person imagines himself to be a wolf. Lycanthropy is also the technical name for werewolf.

Werewolves in most stories try to eat people. One way to find out a werewolf's identity is to wound it and then look for a human with similar wounds.

Isn't imagination interesting?

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

1 Government agent (comp.wd.)

5 Globe

11 Part

12 Sailor (2 wds.)

13 Sword handle

14 Artist's specialty

15 Truth

17 Cereal grain

18 Electric fish

19 Cupid

21 Positive pole

24 Use a lever

25 River in England

26 Love to excess

27 Type of joke

28 Printed fabric

30 Greek city

33 Dine

34 Spike

35 Grotto (poet.)

37 Greek letter

40 Dog

41 River duck

42 Acquires

43 Actress Gabor

45 Plant part

47 Deflects

50 Narrative

51 Pennant

52 Mrs. Eisenhower

53 Spasm

54 Weather bureau (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Shapely

2 Pack animals

3 New Testament book

4 Empire state (abbr.)

5 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

6 New Mexico river

7 Sunk fence

8 One issue of a newspaper

9 Man's nickname

10 Ovule

11 Blacksmith

14 Court

15 Informed (sl.)

16 Adolescent

20 Seminole chief

22 Baseball player Mel

23 Nose (Fr.)

25 Pharaoh

26 Code dot

27 Before (prefix)

29 Pillbox

30 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)

31 Kind of pastry

32 Betting

36 Squalls (sl.)

37 City in Illinois

38 Gem

39 Doctrine adherent (suffix)

41 Eagle's claw

42 Metric weight unit (pl.)

44 First word of Caesar's boast

46 Burmese currency

47 Vacation spot

48 Female bird

49 Genetic material (abbr.)

52 First person

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UBDTPCD UJ UAA VUO U YWXVJ

JP JUAR UTPGJ VWQOKAE-

NYPHWCKC VK RBP MO VPM

JP TK KBJKYJUWBWBX.-

LVUYAKO TKUGCKAUWYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN CAN LIVE THREE DAYS WITHOUT WATER BUT NOT ONE WITHOUT POETRY. - OSCAR WILDE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19

26-36-37-40

42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20

16-18-22-27

38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21

2-35-52-61

62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21

1-10-21-31

32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22

7-12-14-25

69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22

3-17-28-29

30-33-41

1 Gather

2 Follow

3 Watch

4 Takes

5 Patience

6 Check

7 Be

8 Set

9 Aside

10 True

11 Credentials

12 Loyal

13 Your

14 Honest

15 Heartaches

16 You

17 Traffic

18 Have

19 Of

20 New

21 Facts

22 Good

23 Messages

24 And

25 Don't

26 Look

27 Vision

28 Signals

29 And

30 Avoid

31 Then

32 Come

33 Crowded

34 Received

35 Up

36 For

37 Bargains

38 Of

39 Friends

40 In

41 Places

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46 Sincerely

47 Friends

48 Honesty

49 Contact

50 The

51 Oldtime

52 On

53 Friends

54 And

55 Be

56 Likely

57 Greedy

58 That

59 If

60 Ambitions

61 Interesting

62 Places

63 You

64 Need

65 Being

66 Developed

67 To

68 To

69 Compromise

70 Win

71 Renew

72 Important

73 Ties

74 Be

75 Your

76 Good

77 Principles

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80 The

81 Are

82 Encouraging

83 Personal

84 A

85 Selective

86 Choosey

87 Worth

88 Rare

89 Decision

90 Day

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22

49-51-53-54

71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

8-9-13-15

24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

23-34-56-67

74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

44-45-47-59

63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

4-5-46-48

50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

6-11-19-20

39-55-85-86

MARK TRAIL



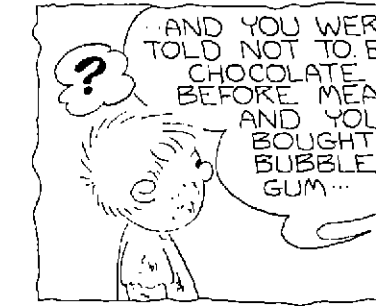
by Ed Dodd



by Ed Dodd



FREDDY



by Rupe



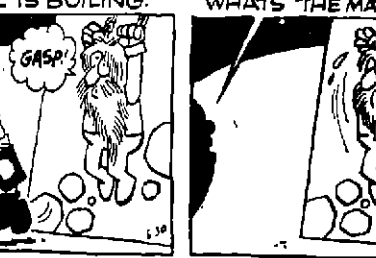
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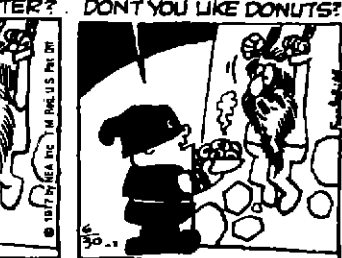
SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



by Frank Hill



WALGREEN CO. 1977

GREENBROOK SHOPPING CENTER
Route 20 & Lake St., Hanover Park
1 Mile East of Barrington Rd.

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kenilworth & Dryden near NW Hwy.

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (121) & Central

TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1433 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park

NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.
310 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Bieslerfield Rd.
6th Grove Village

OAKTON SQUARE SHOPPING CTR.
1045 Oakton, Des Plaines

THE MARKET PLACE
Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

N. MARY MALL
Hicks & Northwest Hwy., Polkline

SCHAUMBURG
N.E. Corner Roselle & Golf

Get your Walgreens worth!

• QUALITY!
• VALUE!
• CONVENIENCE!

• SELECTION!
• SERVICE!
• SAVINGS!

WALGREEN 30c OFF COUPON PP

StyroCups
PACK OF 51, for hot or cold drinks
6.1-oz. size

39¢
Without coupon, 69¢
Limit 2, thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Relax in Comfort on our Ratchet Lounge
Stretch-out . . . at **ALMOST \$4.00 SAVINGS!**

Adjusts easily to almost any position you care for. 73" long, 23" wide rigid aluminum frame, covered with cushiony tubular vinyl & headrest.

SALE 9.99
Regularly \$13.97

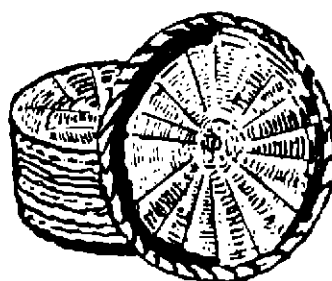


Plate HOLDERS
Rigid, Woven Rattan
Holds picnic, party paper plates . . . avoiding spills.

SALE 4.99
REG. \$1.68 IN A PACK



Inflatable Air Mattress
Heavy gauge vinyl. 66x27" deflated size with built-in pillow rest.
REG. \$1.99



Plantation Style STRAW HAT
in men's sizes.
1.29



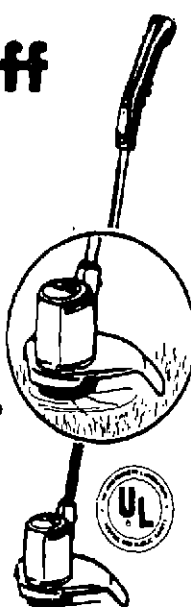
Ladies' HATS
shades sun at the beach
Cool, colorful styles.
Reg. \$1.29 **SALE 99¢**



Pack 100 PLATES
9" dinner size white paper.
SALE 69¢
Reg. \$1.09 (Limit 1)

Over \$5 Off BLACK & DECKER
Hi-Speed Nylon Line **GRASS TRIMMER**

SALE 24.88
Reg. \$29.99



WALGREEN 25¢ OFF COUPON

BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN TABS PP
For fast pain relief
1.29
Without coupon, \$1.54
Limit 1 thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 30¢ OFF COUPON

ARRID Extra-Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT PP
8-oz. Reg., Unscented
1.09
Without coupon, \$1.39
Limit 1 thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 60¢ OFF COUPON

CHARCOAL Briquets, 10-Lbs. PP
'MARK' BRAND
1.09
Without coupon, \$1.69
Limit 1 thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON

KODACOLOR, PP
Or WALGREENS, Fuji, GAF, or 3M
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
No limit! Borderless silk finish. Walgreens processing.
12-EXP. 110-126-127-620 **2.29** 28-EXP. 35mm-110-126 **3.69**
Coupon, good thru 7/10/77, must accompany order

WALGREEN 10¢ OFF COUPON

KRAFT Jets MARSHMALLOWS PP
10-oz. bagful
39¢
Without coupon, 49¢
Limit 1, thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 16¢ OFF COUPON

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS PP
Crunchy 'n crisp
73¢
Without coupon 89¢
Limit 2, thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 15¢ OFF COUPON

WYLER'S DRINK MIX PP
3-oz. Flavor choice:
5¢ or 1
Without coupon, 23¢ ea.
Limit 5 packs thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN 40¢ OFF COUPON

Half-Gallon ICE CREAM PP
79¢
Without coupon, \$1.19
Limit 1, thru 7/2/77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

DRINK MIX
24-oz. 'Fresh-Pak' mix makes 8 full Quarts of sweetened drink. Choice of flavors.

SALE 99¢

SALE

Pack of 8 'CHAMPION' HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS

REG. 49¢ 29¢ (Limit two packs)

Our LIQUOR SPECIALS SAVE YOU MORE! (all prices plus state and any county tax)

Schlitz 12-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **2.69** (limit two 12-paks)

GORDON'S VODKA Half-Gallon **7.39**

Fleischmann's GIN PARTY SIZE 1.75 LITERS **7.29**

Ten High Bourbon Straight whisky — FIFTH — **3.49**

HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH — FIFTH — **3.99**

Ingleneok NAVALLE WINES — MAGNUM — **2.79**

We depend on You . . . You can depend on Us:

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK"

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

SALE PRICES thru SAT.





2nd week of

GRAND OPENING Sale!

of our newest store at
5330 N. Milwaukee, Chicago

• 290 Golf Mill Center
GOLF MILL, NILES
• Oakton and Lee
DES PLAINES
• 20 W. 215 Lake St.
ADDISON
• Golf and Higgins
SCHAUMBURG

• 2995 Kirchhoff
ROLLING MEADOWS
• Buffalo Grove & Hintz Rd.
WHEELING
• Golf and Algonquin
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• Irving and Wise Rds.
HANOVER PARK

Sale dates: Thurs., June 30 thru Sat., July 2

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless, rolled

Boston
Beef
Roast lb.

99¢

Fresh, lean

Ground Chuck

3 lbs
or more

lb. **89¢**

Fresh, lean

Ground
Beef

lb. **69¢**

3 lbs. or more

Fresh, lean

Ground
Chuck
Patties

lb. **1.09**



Corn King
FRANKS

lb.
pkg.

69¢

Swift Premium

Hard Salami

Chunk
only

lb. **1.69**

Sliced lb. **1.99**

Scott Petersen
Veal or Pickle
& Pimento Loaf

69¢

Sub 1/2 lb.
City lb. 1.38

Scott Petersen
Minced Ham

89¢

Sub 1/2 lb.
City lb. 1.78

Corn King
Bacon.....lb. **1.29**
Wilson
Ham Patties.....lb. can **1.29**
Corn King
Bologna.....lb. pkg **99¢**
Corn King
Smoked Sausage.....lb. **1.29**

Longacre Chicken
Breast Roll.....Sub 1/2 lb. **1.09**
City lb. 2.18
Hygrade
Liver Sausage.....lb. **59¢**
Oscar Meyer All Meat
Wieners.....lb. pkg **99¢**



Pepsi-Cola

85¢

16-oz. btl.

Minute Maid
Lemonade
\$1

6 oz. cans

Country's Delight
Royal Sherbet
79¢

1/2 gal.

Country's Delight
Hot Dog or Hamburger

Buns

\$1

pkgs.
of 8

Banquet

Fried Chicken

1.79

2 lb. pkg.

Certified Red Label

Potato Chips or
Dip Chips

9-oz.
box

49¢

Mark or Arrow
Charcoal

20 lb bag

1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

Pot Roast **43¢** lb.

Sold as roast only

Center Cut....lb. **53¢** Semi-Boneless....lb. **89¢** Boneless....lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Whole Fryers

Fresh, never frozen

lb. **38¢**

Cut up lb. **43¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK

lb.

59¢

Fresh, never frozen

Baby Beef Liver

49¢

None better at any price!

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Chicken
LEGS BREASTS

49¢

(back print incl) lb.

79¢

Boneless breasts.....lb. **1.79**
Wings.....lb. **49¢**
Thighs (back print incl).....lb. **49¢**
Drumsticks.....lb. **89¢**
Gizzards.....lb. **69¢**
Livers (fresh never frozen).....lb. **69¢**
Necks.....lb. **19¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Bone
Pot Roast

lb. **69¢**

Fresh, lean, homemade

Italian or Polish

Sausage

lb. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube
Steak

lb. **1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Patio Steak.....lb. **1.39**
U.S.D.A. Choice
Barbecue Steak.....lb. **99¢**
Fresh, lean boneless
Beef Stew.....lb. **1.09**
Fresh, lean
Beef Neck Bones.....lb. **39¢**
Fresh, lean
Barbecue Beef Ribs.....lb. **39¢**

Large, dark
Sweet
Cherries

lb. **49¢**

Large, meaty
Peaches

lb. **29¢**

Sweet Corn **8¢** each

Sugar Sweet
Cantaloups

3 10 oz net wt. **\$1**

California
Carrots

1-lb. pkg.

10¢

Home grown

Green Onions

Bunch

Cello Red

Radishes

6-oz.

ea.

Snow White
Mushrooms.....12 oz. pkg **98¢**
Fresh Cucumber
Sliced Pickles.....lb. **29¢**
Large 12 oz net weight
Honeydew Melons.....ea **59¢**
Valencia
Oranges.....5 lb bag **89¢**
California Iceberg
Lettuce.....3 10 oz. net wt. **1.19**
Thompson Seedless
Grapes.....lb. **89¢**
Large Size
Calif. Apricots.....lb. **49¢**
Golden Rice
Bananas.....lb. **15¢**
Savory Rice
Plums.....lb. **39¢**
California
Red Nectarines.....lb. **39¢**
Vine Ripe
Tomatoes.....lb. **39¢**

BUTERA COUPON

BUGLES

SNACK

Reg. 77¢

39¢

With coupon - Expires July 2, 1977

9-inch white
Paper
Plates

100 count

69¢

Campbell's
Pork & Beans

4 16 oz. cans

\$1

John's Pizza

14-oz. pkg.

59¢

Wishbone Dressings

• 1000 Island • Italian • French

16-oz. jar

69¢

Prince
Vermicelli or
Spaghetti

lb. pkg. **39¢**

Open Pit
Barbecue Sauce

18-oz btl **49¢**

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni

5 7-oz. pkgs **\$1**

Sara Lee Homestyle
Pound Cake

9 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Folger's or
Hills Bros Coffee

REGULAR GRIND ONLY

2 lb can **5.99** Limit 1

Minute Maid Chilled
Orange Juice

1/2 gal. **79¢**

Tritzel
Pretzel Twist or
Corn Puffs

3 pkgs. **\$1**

Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news. She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardcastle said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardcastle told reporters. "She is in Brandenton with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandenton) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach

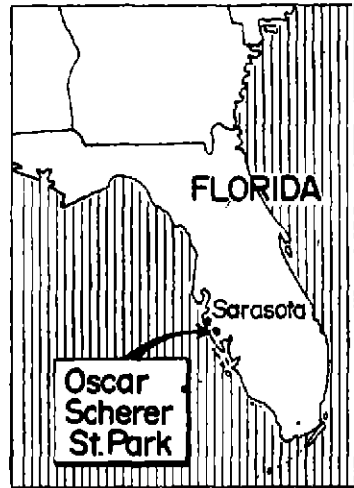


CHARLOTTE GROSSE

departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. He just wants to get rid of me," he quoted her as saying.

A 100-member posse searched Oscar



Scherer State Park throughout the day for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape, while ranking second only to murder as an ultimate violation, cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the thorax B1 bomber issue Wednesday. The left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million dollar planes critics call the white tigers. — Page 3

Rebel blasts Pope

Rome Archbishop Mario Luciani, denouncing thieves, rogues and mercenaries in the Roman Catholic church Wednesday, dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordering 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — Sect. 1, Page 4

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — often conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — Sect. 6, Page 6

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast High in the upper 80s, low in the lower 60s. Friday improves with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kempf, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new suburban members ensure that new suburban

(Continued on Page 15)

Family of canines grows, adoptions slow

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners . . . a \$25 reward for information leading to the owner," Frank said Wednesday

his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the

central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."



Bob Frank

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLuca, 38, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DELUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified. "He ('Roman') said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.'"

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas.



Few attend hearing on recreational vehicle zoning

The throngs of Prospect Heights residents who turned out in March to protest proposed zoning regulations stayed home Wednesday night.

Fewer than 15 persons attended a public hearing to review changes made by the zoning commission in the proposed zoning code.

Those changes include relaxing of recreational vehicle and truck parking regulations and easing home business standards. More than 300 persons attended a public hearing three months ago criticizing the measures as too strict.

Most residents at Monday's meeting

asked that length rather than weight be used to regulate recreational vehicles because it would be a more accurate method.

THE COMMISSION will review the McDonald Rd. It then will be given to proposed code for the public again at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Gary Morava

Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp the city council Tuesday for any additional changes and final action.

Original regulations restricted the parking of recreational vehicles to a screened area of the side yard or backyard of a home.

The revised regulations would allow

recreational vehicles and trucks 8,000-12,000 pounds gross vehicle weight to be parked in the driveway, buildable side yard or backyard. Vehicles weighing from 10,000-12,000 pounds and parked in the driveway would need screening of at least six feet dense growth on the side of the yard nearest to a neighbor.

No vehicle weighing more than 12,000 pounds could be parked in a residential area.

Residents disputed commission acting chairman Fred Darmstadt's contention that "by and large weight and

length go together."

In setting the weight restrictions, the commission wanted to prevent too large of vehicles from creating an eyesore in residential areas, Darmstadt said.

However, residents said a wood-frame recreational vehicle weighing 13,000 pounds could be smaller than an aluminum vehicle weighing 12,000 pounds.

"We will convey to the city council that that was recommended and I would encourage their consideration of it," Darmstadt said.

Village parade includes 80 units

About 80 units, including marching bands and floats, will participate Monday in Mount Prospect's annual Fourth of July parade which begins at 2 p.m. at Gregory and Emerson streets.

Led by long-time village resident Jack Keefer, the parade will be high-

lighted by an appearance of the Chicago Highlander Pipers as well as drum and bugle corps from five states.

The parade, cosponsored by the village, the chamber of commerce, the Mount Prospect Park District and the Lions Club will proceed from Emers-

son Park south to Shabonee Trail. The route then turns east to Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., where awards for the best floats will be announced. speak and the five-day Lions Club carnival will come to a close with the traditional fireworks display later in the evening.

SEVERAL LOCAL civic organizations are expected to enter floats in the parade. Plaques will be awarded to the best floats in a number of different categories.

"It will be significantly a community day for our citizenry," said C.O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. "Not as extensive as last year's mammoth Bicentennial observance, but an interesting and colorful display of Mount Prospect on the march."

Schlaver said he expects a huge crowd, including Des Plaines residents coming to Mount Prospect for the fireworks show. The Des Plaines Park District earlier this year canceled its fireworks display because of past incidents in which rowdy persons tossed firecrackers into crowds of spectators.

Mount Prospect police will increase its Fourth of July patrol by more than 50 per cent because of the expected large crowd.

MSD pays for village well damage

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

While Mount Prospect residents cannot get relief for damage to their homes allegedly caused by dynamite blasting, the village has received \$30,000 restitution for a well clogged with cement from work on the Metropolitan Sanitary District deep-tunnel project.

The well at William and Gregory streets was abandoned last June by the village after cement from the deep-tunnel construction had seeped into it and sealed it shut. The cement was poured into the tunnel shaft to prevent water from overflowing into the sewage canal.

The shaft near William and Gregory, along with three others in Mount Prospect, is being built by the James McHugh Construction Co., Chicago. Eight additional shafts, which eventually will connect the tunnel to the sewage treatment plant under construction at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines, are being built by Healy-Ball-Greenfield, McCook, Ill.

"They were pumping cement into our water system," Assistant Village

Mgr. Edward A. Geick said. "The well was beyond repair. There was no way to fix it because it was completely sealed off. There was no way we could get any water out of it."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said the \$30,000 cash settlement, to be paid jointly by McHugh and the MSD, will be placed in Mount Prospect's water and sewage fund and used to help operate the system during fiscal 1978.

Geick said the loss of the well affected the village's decision to build the new well and pumping station now under construction at the Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd.

James LaRocque, a spokesman for McHugh, would not admit the firm's deep-tunnel work totally was to blame for the damaged well.

"The well probably had a limited life expectancy," LaRocque said. "It could be shown that the grouting work we did had some affect. We will be satisfied with the amicable settlement that has been negotiated."

Although the village's claim has been settled, several residents living

near the MSD construction remain puzzled and disturbed because the sanitary district, its contractors and insurers refuse to take responsibility for damage to their homes reportedly

caused by dynamite blasting in the tunnel shafts. MSD OFFICIALS have agreed to come to Mount Prospect today to investigate charges that the blasting is to blame for the structural cracks and crevices. At least one MSD commissioner, Richard J. Troy, will tour the damaged homes, and a meeting of village and MSD officials and homeowners will be held at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause said she is not sure the village could use the recent settlement as a defense for the troubled residents because "the facts are not the same in both cases."

"It had nothing to do with blasting," LaRocque said of the damaged well. "We were pumping cement into the shaft. It was grouting."

Mrs. Krause said she hopes some progress is made at tonight's meeting in seeking relief for village residents whose homes and private wells have been harmed by the MSD work.

"We have to find a way to be able to establish that the damage is due to the blasting," Mrs. Krause said. "If so, those residents immediately should receive settlement on their claims."

Hearing on library tax vote plan tonight

A special meeting to discuss a fall referendum that would increase the Mount Prospect Public Library tax levy will be at 7:45 p.m. today at the library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Library officials say the referendum is needed because money generated from the 15-cent-per-\$100 assessed valuation rate is not sufficient to operate the library.

In addition to funds raised by the tax levy, the library receives money from the village because of the village's broad home-rule authority. The referendum is expected to be in September. No date has been set.

THE HERALD

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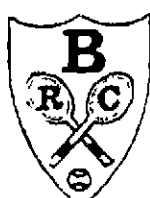
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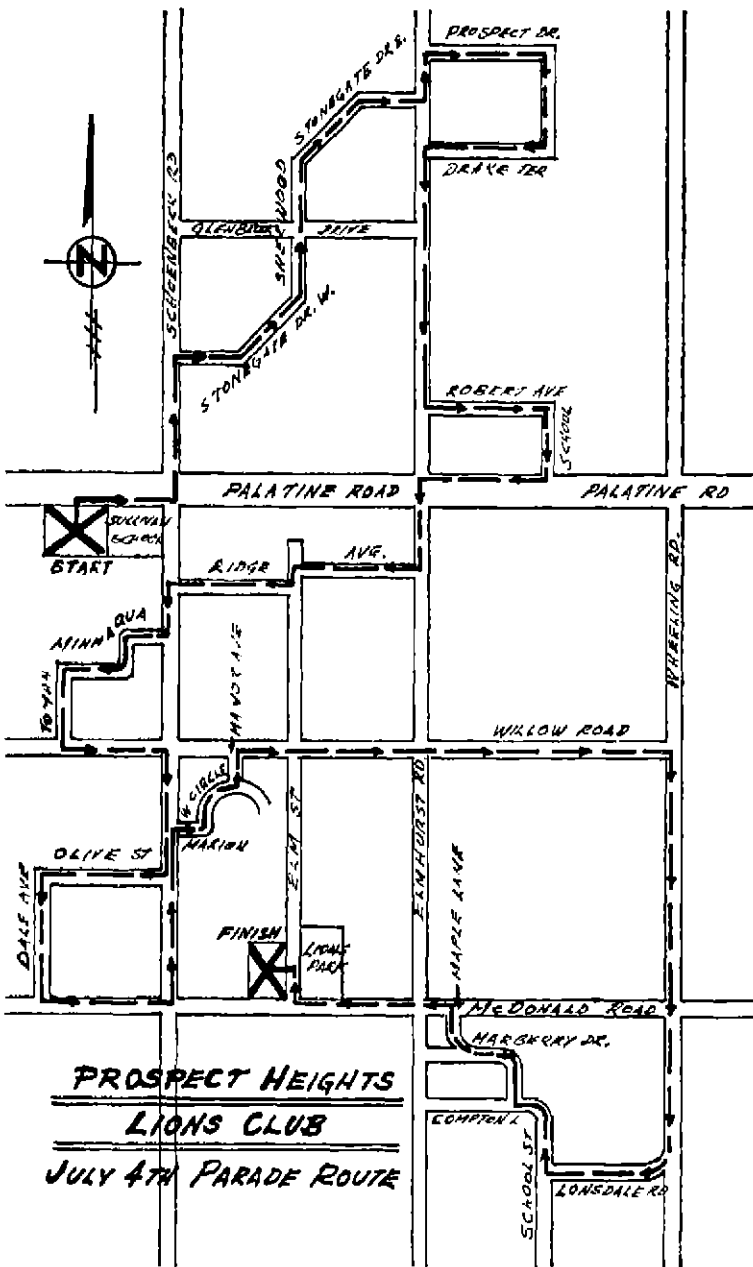
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Plant doctor's business wilts despite house calls

by **JEFF TRIMBLE**

The "doctor" has been making house calls for a month, but has yet to join the AMA or raise his rates. And his house visits still are free.

But despite the unbeatable deal, Douglas Whalen has seen a decline in demand for his services as a "plant doctor."

Whalen, 24, decided in early May that he would expand his job as manager of the Mount Prospect Park District Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 Algonquin Rd., to include house calls to care for residents' sick plants. He estimates he has made 20 calls since then, but requests have slowed in the last two weeks.

"I diagnosed one case over the phone and later went to the house to treat another plant without knowing it was the same place," he said. "The owner showed me the plant I had treated over the phone, and I had

diagnosed it right. It looked just fine.

"I went to treat a sick rubber plant, and ended up checking every plant in the house. Then I went outside and checked all those plants, and ended up making landscaping suggestions"

WHALEN BELIEVES the slowdown might be due to a misunderstanding among residents that he only treats houseplants, which need more care in the early spring. "I also treat outdoor plants of all kinds," he said.

The most common ailment Whalen encounters is over-watering.

"People don't understand that indoor plants in a plastic pot just don't need much water," Whalen said. He recommends putting plants outside in the shade and letting them dry almost completely before watering.

The "doctor" plans to continue his service, but hopes to get more customers. His visiting day is Tuesday, and he can handle four "patients" each day.

Two dog shows slated Friday

The Mount Prospect Park District will stage two dog shows Friday at Kopp Park, Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road, and Meadows Park, Northwest Highway and Gregory Street.

Both shows begin at 9.30 a.m. They follow a youth dog care clinic at 7 p.m. today at Lions Park Recreation Center.

The shows, open to children from 4 to 14 years old, will be judged in seven classifications plus a best of show winner.

Categories include best trick dog, smallest dog, largest dog, best-groomed dog, best costumed, funniest and best behaved. Best of show will be chosen from the first place category winners.








SHOW PARTICIPANTS will be required to attend one of the dog care clinics and furnish proof of distemper shot, rabies tag and license

Details and entry forms for the dog show and clinic are available at the park office, 411 S Maple St. Call 255-5380 for information.

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CARS AND FLOATS will parade through the streets of Prospect Heights Monday celebrating the Fourth of July. The procession begins at 9 a.m. at McArthur Junior High School and will wind up in the south end of town at the Prospect Heights Public Library.

Prospect Heights parade Monday

Cars and floats will wind through Prospect Heights in a parade starting at 9 a.m. Monday to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The procession will travel north on Schoenbeck Road from McArthur Junior High School, 700 N Schoenbeck Rd. It will cross over to Elmhurst Road via Stonegate Drive and Sherwood Street.

It will travel south on Elmhurst, to

Robert Avenue and School Street. The route then crosses back to Schoenbeck by way of Ridge Avenue. After circling in the area of Minaqua Street and then Olive and Dale Streets, the parade will head north to Willow Road, and travel west to Wheeling Road.

The last leg of the parade will turn south on Wheeling Road and west on Camp McDonald Road, finishing at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N Elm St

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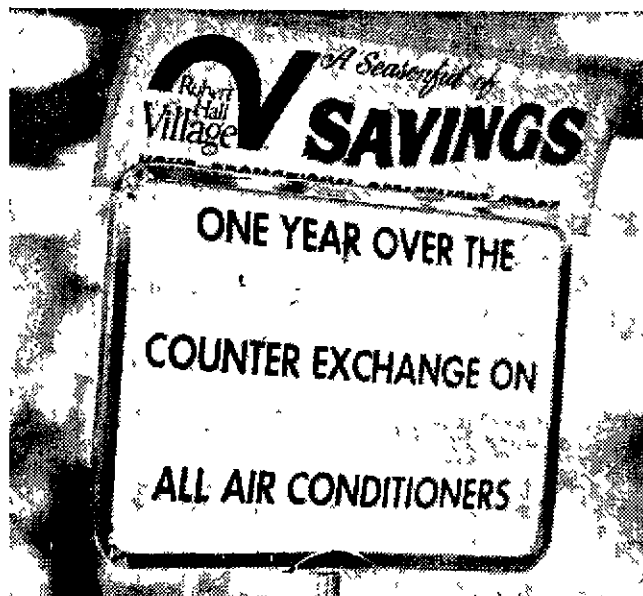
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Marlene Walker was surprised she can't return Robert Hall merchandise anymore.



Ads still touted exchange policies on merchandise even to the end.

Robert Hall closing surprises all



It's back to job hunting for 18-year-old Chris Joy, employed at Robert Hall Village for three weeks before getting the pink slip.

by DANN GIRE
Marlene Walker bought some clothing Wednesday night at the Robert Hall Village, 2300 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

"If it doesn't fit me, can I bring it back tomorrow?" the Hanover Park woman asked the cashier.

The cashier, a young girl, told her that would be difficult because Robert Hall Village is closing its doors today and laying off its employees.

"It was the first I heard of it closing (Thursday)," Mrs. Walker, 1460 Indian Hill Ave., said outside the store. "I come here semi-regularly to shop. Now the girl tells me they're closing for good."

THE NEWS OF today's closing of the nation-wide Robert Hall Clothing chain surprised many shoppers Wednesday night and also many employees at the Hoffman Estates store, who were informed of it when they came to work.

The company, which lost \$42 million last year, said it wanted to conduct a complete inventory of its stock, but officials left open the possibility that some of its stores would be reopened under new management if buyers can be found.

"It's a shock to me," said Roger Coon, a senior at Schaumburg High School and a Robert Hall employee for six months. "I just kind of figured they were going to close down. I asked (the assistant manager) and he told me the store might close. It's not something you expect."

It's back to job-hunting for Coon, who admits "it's not going to be easy, especially until August."

Chris Joy, an 18-year-old Hoffman Estates High School student, had started working at Robert Hall three weeks ago in the shoe department.

"I WAS JUST getting my job down," she said. "I guess I'll be out

looking for another job." Miss Joy said she was told by store officials about 4 p.m. Wednesday she would "not be needed" any more.

For an employee in the camera department, who asked not to be identified, the last minute news of the closing "is not good. It's not good at all. This job paid the bills. They told me earlier that there was a 99.9 per cent chance that Robert Hall was not going to close. Then tonight they told us they were."

The employee, just out of high school, has worked at the store 1½ years. "I think this will hurt the young people most," he said.

A middle-aged part-time employee in the fabric department said she will be out looking for a job, possibly with the help of the Retail Clerk's International Union. "They are supposed to help us find new jobs," said the woman who asked not to be identified.

Most employees contacted Wednesday night said they had been just informed of the closing and they did not know why the store was closing or whether it would open later under new management.

"I DON'T REALLY know anything about what's going on. They didn't tell me anything," said another employee who asked to remain anonymous. "All I know is we're not supposed to spread it around to the customers. It's not supposed to be out for the general public."

The manager of the Hoffman Estates store refused to talk with reporters about the closing. The assistant manager, Donald Osmundson said he had no comment about the closing, but later said that the Robert Hall building "is a beautiful, beautiful store. I'll tell you something — it's the best goddamned store in the world."

As a result of the store's lid of secrecy, no figures are available on the



Robert Hall Village Assistant Mgr. Don Osmundson: "No comment" on the store closing, but the place "is a beautiful store, just beautiful."

number of employees who will be forced to find new jobs.

Even Jerry Mueller, president of the Barrington Square Merchant's Assn., in the Barrington Square Mall where Robert Hall is located, said Wednesday he does not know whether the store will be open today.

"They haven't said anything about it," said Mueller, operator of the Furniture House in the mall. "Nobody knows a thing out here."

THE ROBERT HALL chain, which

pioneered the "no frills" approach of selling beginning in 1940, closed its 364 outlets at the end of Wednesday's business day, putting some 5000 employees out of work.

United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc., parent of the Robert Hall chain, said June 16 it would "phase out" its Robert Hall operations.

"We are trying to dispose of the stores as stores — going as units if possible," said Philip H. Kirshen, executive vice president of the United Merchants. He said the Robert Hall name might be licensed to persons wanting to buy individual stores and reopen them.

Photos by Mike Seeling

Official takes pot shot over marijuana

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Crying "you pot smoker!" State Rep. Rosetta Ferguson bashed a fellow lawmaker in the head Wednesday in a debate over legislation to lessen the penalties for marijuana possession.

"You pot smoker! You pot smoker!" Mrs. Ferguson, 58, shouted at Rep. Perry Bullard as she punched him with her right hand and waved an ashtray in her left.

Bullard was the sponsor of the legislation to remove all jail penalties for possession of small amounts of pot.

THE PROPOSAL had been approved Tuesday, but was reconsidered and defeated 53-48 Wednesday — just before the incident between the two democrats.

Bullard, who represents the liberal college town of Ann Arbor, precipitated the spat by accusing Mrs. Ferguson of lying. He mistakenly believed Mrs. Ferguson had quoted Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas as opposing the measure.

Mrs. Ferguson had to be physically restrained by House sergeants-at-arms.

Bullard was not seriously hurt, but House leaders immediately called a halt to the morning's proceedings.

"It was rather unfair and improper behavior, certainly very inappropriate for a legislative body," Bullard said.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE lose their temper. This is one of those situations and it's one of the most fundamental human responses to resort to violence when a temper is lost and words fail one."

Bullard has been pushing marijuana liberalization bills since he was first elected to the House in 1972.

The 34-year-old attorney gained statewide attention in his first term in the House by openly flaunting his use of marijuana. Since then he has been cultivating a more mature image by shaving off his beard, trimming his hair and dressing in three-piece suits.

Mrs. Ferguson, a native of Florence, Miss., is a religious woman who is as well known for her liberal views on civil rights and social issues as she is for her outspoken conservative attitudes on marijuana use and abortion.



DEBATE OVER MARIJUANA legislation led to a fracas in the Michigan House. Rep.

Rosetta Ferguson, far left, bashed a colleague, Rep. Perry Bullard, far right, in the

head. Mrs. Ferguson had to be physically restrained by the sergeant-at-arms afterward.

High school ready to be moved into

High School Dist. 211 will be able to start moving into the new Palatine High School Tuesday because of action by the Illinois Capital Development Board, district officials said Wednesday.

The state panel certified the building as complete and Dist. 211 has agreed to take possession of the school, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Completion had been delayed two weeks by a 70-page list of unfinished work, including cleanup, repainting, electrical work and locker installation.

The list has been cut down substantially and a July 28 target date has been set for completion of the building's interior.

Dist. 211 has not accepted the building site as complete, but architect Wayne Fritch of the Palatine firm of Unteed Associates, which designed the school, said contractors expect the site to be finished by July 28.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said custodians now will be able to arrange furniture and materials in the building. The supplies had been kept in the school's cafeteria and in a nearby storage building.

The old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., was closed June 9.

It has been sold to the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park district for use as a municipal center.

Church chimes are not music to ears of some

(Continued from Page 1)
when the Illinois Attorney General's office surveyed residents in the area and apparently found little opposition to the chimes.

Another resident described in profane terms what he thought of Wischweh's letter.

One person did indicate he sides with Wischweh on the issue. "I agree with him," said Lou Giespe, 49 N. Plum Grove Rd. "They have no right to put up a bell without consulting the neighbors. I don't think we need all those chimes."

WISCHWEH SAYS there are others in the neighborhood who support his protest against the carillon. And he has sent out more than 25 letters in an effort to get residents to file a complaint with the attorney general.

He said the pastor does not live in the neighborhood, yet he and church board members "as well as the church, can tell us how we should live in our residences."

Martha Reed, the pastor's secretary, said she could not understand why anyone in the neighborhood would consider the chimes a problem.

"It seems strange that it would bother somebody when there are trains and cars and taverns with noisy people nearby," she said. "To most people it's beautiful."



HIGH ATOP HIS "Penny Farthing" bike, Mike Anderson, 18, of Arlington Heights, runs errands throughout the village. Mike bought the bike for \$75 last year but says they are selling for \$275 now.

Canine crusader's caseload grows

by DEBBE JONAK
Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

Officials polled on firm's plans for lot

An out-of-town corporation may want to build offices and a warehouse at the southwest corner of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Although city officials said they do not know the company's name or the details of its plan, a city hall switchboard operator last week polled the 10 aldermen on whether they would be willing to rezone the 17.5-acre tract from residential to commercial use.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer said he has not yet compiled the results of the switchboard operator's poll, but one alderman said he's already changed his mind.

"At first, I said it sounded all right," said Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st. "But then I talked to some people who said it's not the kind of environment they'd want, so now I'd vote against it. There are plenty of other areas in the city for it."

REAL ESTATE broker Harold Johnson, who is trying to market the land, said he knows little about the company or its plans.

"I got a call from another broker who said he was representing an out-of-town corporation that wanted to be in the Northwest area with a large office complex and a distributorship," he said. "It's very preliminary. I got the feeling that they were looking at four five or six different sites."

The land, owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, is zoned for single-family homes and is large enough for approximately 31 houses.

But single-family development "has just about been ruled out," Johnson said. "With the price of homes today, nobody would want to face the (Arlington Park) track."

OF THE NEARLY 150 inquiries that he's heard about the land, he said,

were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said. Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

only one potential buyer mentioned housing. "One group was looking at mid-rise apartments, but I don't think that would get approved," he said.

"If it was going to be housing, it'd have to be high-density because of the land cost."

Most potential buyers view the corner as a site for offices or a shopping center, Johnson said. "But it's larger than you need for a strip shopping center and 17½ acres of offices is kind of much, so it may have to be a combination of offices and small shops," he said.

About a year ago the county considered buying the land as a possible site for a court building. Johnson said he has heard nothing about that lately and the plans are "either dormant or discontinued."

In 1972, plans to develop the land as a shopping center were abandoned.

Unteed architects get bid for Palatine High work

Unteed Associates Ltd. of Palatine has been chosen by the Palatine Park Board as the architect for renovation and demolition of the park district's portions of old Palatine High School.

The firm offered to engineer the remodeling of Cutting Hall, re-roofing of the gymnasium and demolition of an old portion of the building at 150 E. Wood St. for a maximum of \$33,500.

The park board awarded the contract to Unteed after negotiating an \$11,000 reduction from Unteed's original bid of \$44,500 for the work.

Architectural work on Cutting Hall Auditorium will cost an estimated \$24,000. Besides remodeling the auditorium, a new boiler room will be built and public washrooms constructed in the lobby.

THE ARCHITECT'S wrecking expense, \$3,000, is for the demolition of

the portion of the high school between Cutting Hall and the 1952 addition.

Architectural plans and full-time supervision of the re-roofing of the gymnasium were set at \$6,500 by Unteed. But the board decided it may delay the re-roofing.

The architects will seek contractors for the three projects, with the demolition likely to be first priority.

Park district and Palatine voters this month approved a referendum to have the two agencies jointly purchase the high school for use as a civic center.

THE 1965 PORTION of the building will be used as a village hall. In addition to Cutting Hall and the gymnasium, the park district will use the school's athletic fields.

The park district's share of the renovation will cost a maximum of

\$400,000. Unteed was hired by the park district prior to the referendum to estimate the cost of the renovation of its parts of the building.

The village has formed a five-member committee to choose an architect for remodeling of the village's portions of the high school. Unteed reportedly also is seeking a contract with the village.

Police, fire pension suit filed in U.S. district court

A class action suit seeking to withdraw Palatine policemen and firemen from the Social Security program and demanding refund of all contributions both departments made to the program since 1953 has been filed in U.S. District Court.

The suit, which culminates a 10-year effort to resolve the problem, charges that village policemen and firemen are unfairly deprived of a portion of their salaries because, by law, they must contribute to the Social Security program and the Illinois Police-Fire Pension Fund.

Police officers and fire fighters contribute 5.85 per cent of their salaries, up to \$15,300, to Social Security. An additional 8.5 per cent of a policeman's paycheck, and 7.75 per cent of a fireman's, is diverted to the state pension fund, which provides retirement benefits that are greater and earlier than those offered under Social Security.

RANDOLPH ELLINGTON, assistant village attorney, said the suit was the first one "precisely of its nature" and estimated that hundreds of Illinois municipalities could be involved. The exact number will be determined by questionnaire before the case goes to court, he said.

"It's a very difficult problem," Ellington said. "You're dealing not so much with questions of law but with public policy."

Ellington said the suit, filed last week, contained strong legal arguments in its allegations that those persons who are forced to contribute to both retirement systems are being deprived of due process and equal protection under the law.

However, the public policy questions are more sticky, he said.

"THE COURT is going to have to look at the larger picture — a Social Security system that's essentially bankrupt — and that's going to have ramifications across the country," Ellington said. "Considerations like that could sway the court against us."

"Ellington said the suit "asked for the sky" in requesting Social Security refunds since 1953 and said he had no idea how much money is involved.

The suit also argues that the Village of Palatine and other municipalities in a similar situation are at a "competitive disadvantage" in recruiting policemen and firemen because the dual deduction for retirement shrinks their salaries.

In addition, the two-program membership is an unfair burden on municipal treasuries, the suit says.

For Palatine, the elimination of the Social Security program for policemen and firemen would save the village an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000 annually.

UNDER FEDERAL law, individual departments within a municipality cannot withdraw from the Social Security program unless the entire municipality withdraws. Several attempts by Congress to change that situation have failed.

Palatine contracted for Social Security coverage for all its employees in 1953, before it was large enough to participate in the Police-Fire Pension Fund. When the village reached a population of 5,000 in 1955, it was required to participate in the Police-Fire Pension Fund but could not.

Conant band takes firsts at contests

The marching band of Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, recently took first place in two band competitions.

The band placed first, was named grand champion and took home a traveling trophy at the Second Annual Duneland Invitational in Chesterton, Ind.

The band also was awarded first place in field competition and in color guard competition at the Kokomo Tournament of Champions in Kokomo, Ind.

THE HERALD

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Elderly terrorized

Oakland police prowl for 'Wolf Pack' gang

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought members of a loosely knit gang known as the "Wolf Pack" who are believed responsible for the beating death of an 88-year-old woman and a series of attacks and robberies on the elderly dating back to 1975.

The slain woman was Virginia Hall of East Oakland who was beaten and burned in a fire set by youths to cover the burglary of her home.

"It's been hard to penetrate this gang," police Sgt. Gregg Karczewski said. "But we believe there's a group of about 40 to 50 and they've been at it since 1975." Karczewski heads a large

team of investigators assigned to the case.

KARCZEWSKI SAID the gang members seem to have prior knowledge of the victims' living habits.

Most gang members are black males in their teens and early twenties, Karczewski said. He said most attacks have occurred in the early morning hours. The victims have been elderly residents who live alone.

Fifteen gang members were convicted on 58 counts after a 1975 crime spree. Charges included armed robbery, burglary and assault. Four of those were released recently and others

will be freed Friday.

Six elderly residents have been attacked in the recent renewal of violence. One 87-year-old man remains hospitalized in serious condition.

Residents of the Maxwell Park neighborhood, many of them old and retired, were jolted by the death of Mrs. Hall, described as a "very positive" and generous person by neighbors.

The area's oldest resident, Edith Rittenhouse, 90, said, "I'm just terribly scared."

Another woman said residents felt as if they were prisoners, afraid to venture from their homes.

Slovik chosen for death by lottery, Army unit told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antionette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the

way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was summoned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had

all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not tie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.

Drought-stricken city tells her people 'shower often'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "overkill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, additional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept. of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to

the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the summer, with a reserve for the next year. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

NAACP chief rips antibusing bill

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Black leader Margaret Bush Wilson Wednesday strongly criticized a Senate-passed antibusing measure as part of a trend of government retreat from hard-fought gains for civil rights.

Mrs. Wilson, executive director of the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke to reporters at the 68th annual convention of the NAACP.

She was reacting to passage in the Senate Tuesday of an amendment prohibiting the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from ordering busing to desegregate schools.

"THE ACTION in the Senate, while it is a single incident, could very well be a harbinger of a pattern that could take us back a hundred years to what happened in 1876," Mrs. Wilson said.

"We had a group of civil rights laws then and gradually each one was eroded and picked apart. We ended up in a very dark and ugly period in the history of this nation and in the condition of black people. I propose to do all I can to stop that from happening in this country in 1977."

The amendment is sponsored by Senators Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. They contend the courts, not HEW, should be responsible for ordering busing. The measure will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Coupled with recent court challenges of civil rights laws, the Senate amendment and other bills in Congress signal a period of setbacks for the civil rights movement, Mrs. Wilson said. Through its lawyers and lobbyists, she said, "the NAACP is trying to keep it from becoming a trend."

"WE MAY HAVE underestimated the way in which this amendment moved," she said. "We underestimated the climate in Congress. I think we may be more cautious in the future."

Althea T.L. Simmons, director of education programs for the NAACP, said busing had become a code word for racist opposition to desegregation. "It has to be plain, unvarnished racism," she said of opposition to busing.

She said transporting white students to previously all-black schools improves the quality of education at those schools.

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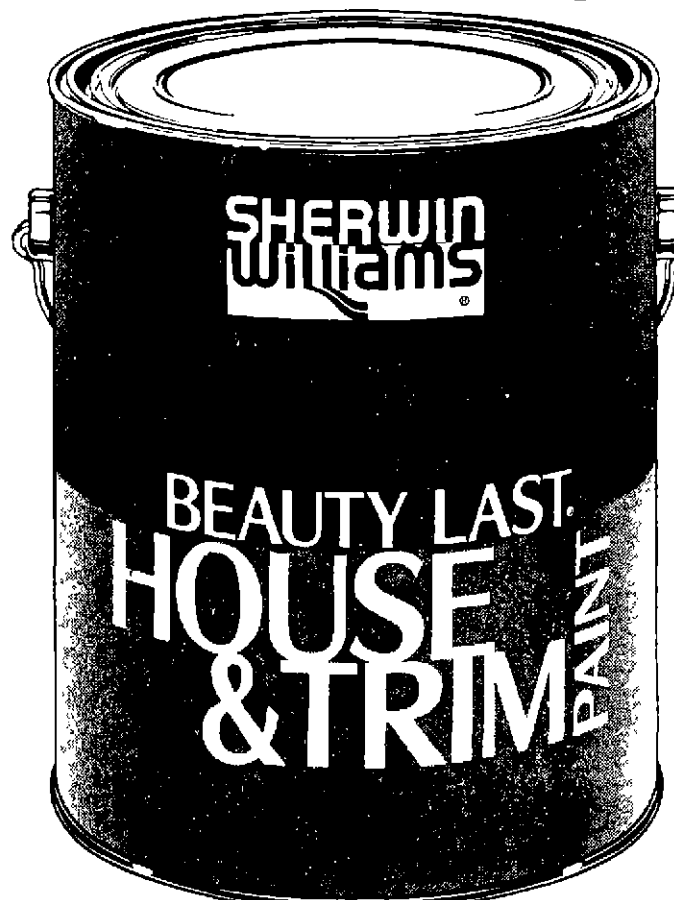
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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mr. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

"I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

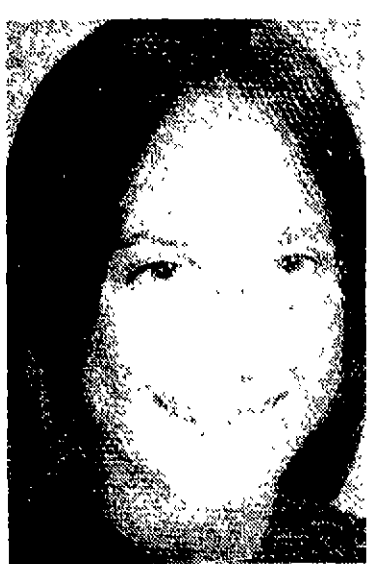
SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardcastle said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardcastle told reporters. "She is in Brandon with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

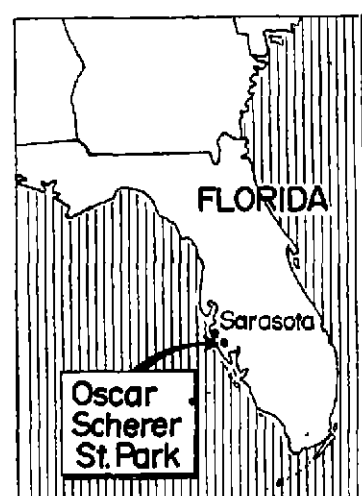
He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandon) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach



departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. 'He just wants to get rid of me,'" he quoted her as saying.

A 100-member posse searched Oscar Scherer State Park throughout the day



for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape while ranking second only to murder as an "ultimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white trucks." — Page 1

Rebel blasts Pope

Rome's Archbishop Marini Wednesday denounced three waves and mercenaries in the Roman Catholic church. Wednesday, Pope Paul VI excommunicated him by ordaining 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — See Page 4.

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — or conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — See Page 6.

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast. High in the upper 80s, low in the lower 60s. Friday improve with cooler weather and most sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new subur-

(Continued on Page 16)

Half of Superblock stores leased: agent

About half of the space in the Superblock shopping center and office complex in downtown Des Plaines has been leased, officials for the developers said Wednesday.

Jay S. Eigel, leasing agent for the Des Plaines Mall, the shopping center portion of Superblock, said about 47 per cent of the leasable space in the center is taken. The center still is under construction and will open in October.

Cynthia Snyder, building manager for the 10-story First National Bank of Des Plaines office building, said half of the 165,000 square feet has been leased. The office complex opened earlier this year.

SUPERBLOCK IS the \$15 million downtown redevelopment complex at Lee and Prairie streets. It is a cooperative venture by J. R. Gottlieb and Associates, a Chicago development firm, and Erickson and Stevens, a Des Plaines architectural firm.

The City of Des Plaines invested \$1.2 million in Superblock when it built the Herbert H. Behrel Parking Plaza on Ellinwood Street to provide parking for shoppers.

Eigel said about 39,500 of the 85,000 square feet in the mall have been leased to four stores: 23,000 to Spiegel's Dept. Store, the largest in the mall; 2,500 to The Ark, a clothing store; 2,400 to Kathleen's Hallmark gift shop; and 1,600 to Radio Shack, an electronics retailer.

Eigel said he is negotiating to lease 7,000 square feet to a major restaurant chain, 1,000 to a tobacco store, 2,000 to a shoe retailer, and 3,000 to a women's wear chain.

"WE EXPECT to have more signed in the next two or three weeks," Eigel said. He said he expects the shopping center to be 70 per cent leased by the fall.

Ms. Snyder said five of the 10 floors of the bank building have been leased. Three of those floors are occupied by

the First National Bank of Des Plaines. The other floors are occupied by many smaller tenants.

The Des Plaines Mall under construction will be a fully enclosed, three-level shopping complex. During the recent mayoral campaign, Mayor Herbert H. Volberding and several other candidates expressed doubt that the project would succeed. Since the election, Volberding has said he will do all he can to ensure the success of Superblock.

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLuca, 39, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified. "He ('Roman') said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.'"

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas.



Fired policeman to go to top court to get job back

Fired Des Plaines policeman Daniel Carr Wednesday promised to "go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court" to get his job back.

Carr, 37, of 2535 Suffield Ct., was fired in September 1976 for allegedly selling abandoned autos to a car-crushing firm without police permission.

The firing was upheld by the Des Plaines Board of Police and Fire Com-

missioners in a rehearing Monday.

CARR SAID attorneys for the Combined Counties Police Assn., the union representing Des Plaines policemen, will handle his appeal.

"I'm going all the way to the Supreme Court with this," he said. "They say you can't fight city hall. Well, I'm going to fight them. They did something wrong to me, and I

have to straighten this out."

Carr said he had permission to sell the cars, and contends the punishment was unjustified. He also said he will seek approximately \$16,000 in back pay for time since his suspension in August 1976.

In firing Carr last year, fire and police commissioners charged him with conduct "unbecoming a police officer,

violations of state and local laws and obstruction of justice. City Atty. Charles Hug called Carr's actions in removing the abandoned cars, "strongly indicative of a theft" although no criminal charges were filed against him.

IN APRIL OF this year, Judge Arthur L. Dunne of Cook County Circuit Court invalidated the charge of obstruction of justice and ordered the

fire and police board to review the firing.

"They made up their minds in five minutes, Carr said. "What they are doing is playing around, playing around and playing around."

He said CCPA attorneys will take the case back to Dunne. If that avenue fails, he said, appeals will be filed as far as the Supreme Court if necessary.

Since he was dismissed, Carr said he has been working construction jobs and has done some farming in Wisconsin.



Daniel Carr

Canine crusader's case load grows

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.



Bob Frank

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs staying in area kennels at \$5 a day

each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners . . . a \$25 reward for information leading to the owner," Frank said Wednesday his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke,

was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

Chimes not music to ears of some

by PAUL GORES

Some people living near the First United Methodist Church of Palatine say they enjoy the hourly chimes of the church's carillon, which was installed in the church tower last December.

But not Warren Wischweh, 58 N. Plum Grove Rd. He says the chimes are "noise pollution."

Wischweh is so aggravated by what he describes as the "bongs" and "dings" that he has sent letters to nearby residents suggesting they join him in filing complaints with the environmental control division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"NOW THAT the warm weather has arrived this noise pollution does not permit one to enjoy the natural environment of being able to open windows without having to be abused by the unnatural loud noises emitting into our area," a paragraph of the letter states.

The letter, written by Wischweh, is signed the "Central Business District Committee." It is accompanied by a two-page questionnaire concerning the "noise pollution" and its effects.

"I don't think the church is living up to their social responsibility," Wischweh said. "They never consulted the people in the neighborhood before they put it in."

Wischweh said the chimes are particularly annoying when they ring at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

"I SUPPOSE everybody is supposed to get up when they do," he said.

The carillon, which chimes on the hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, was given to the church in December as a memorial in honor of Howard C. Meadors, a church member who died last year after serving 17 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

"We had asked the village for permission before we even installed it,"

said the Rev. Randy Flanagan, youth minister at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Calvin Robinson, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But Flanagan said he would recommend that the pastor meet with Wischweh and discuss the complaint.

FLANAGAN SAID the issue of the carillon chimes came up once before, when the Illinois Attorney General's office surveyed residents in the area and apparently found little opposition to the chimes.

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ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the pro-

posal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Rich-

ard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

Lottery chose Slovik for death Army panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antonette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was sum-

moned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not tie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.

'Shower away those money blues'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "over-kill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, addi-

tional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept. of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water

in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the

summer, with a reserve for the next year. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

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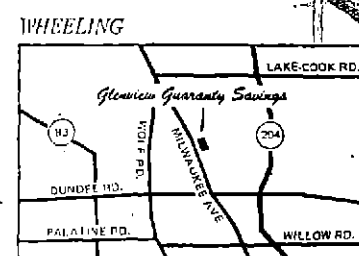
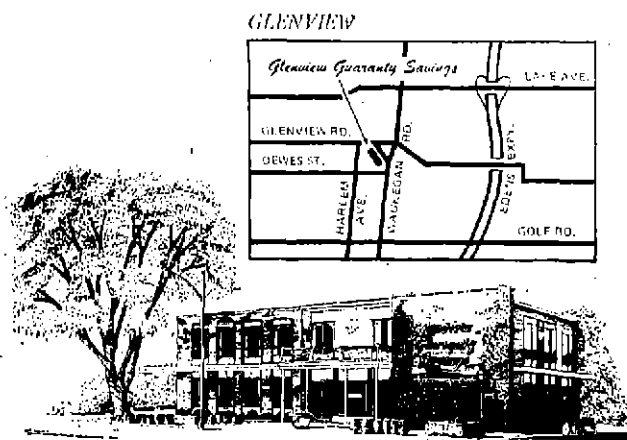
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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

"I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardestad said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardestad told reporters. "She is in Brandon with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandon) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach

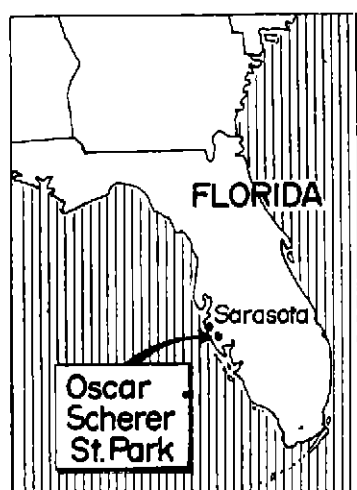


CHARLOTTE GROSSE

departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. He just wants to get rid of me," he quoted her as saying.

A 100-member posse searched Oscar



Scherer State Park throughout the day for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardestad said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape, while ranking second only to murder as an "ultimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white turkey." — Page 5

Rebel blasts Pope

Rebel Archbishop Marcel LeFebvre, denouncing "thieves, wolves and mercenaries" in the Roman Catholic church Wednesday, dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordaining 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — Sect 4, Page 4

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — often conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — Sect 6, Page 6

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Friday improves with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldwin's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldwin's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new suburban

(Continued on Page 16)

\$1.2 million library budget approval seen

The Elk Grove Village Library Board is expected to approve a \$1.2 million budget at its meeting next Tuesday.

The budget is approximately 16 per cent or \$170,000 more than last year.

The tax levy for the library is expected to remain 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. A resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$17 in taxes to the library.

Much of the budget increase is the result of the 16,000-square-foot library addition under construction.

THE ITEM showing the largest increase over last year's budget was

the building and equipment purchases which jumped from \$42,000 to \$165,000.

This additional money will be used to purchase shelving, furniture and carpeting for the addition which is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

Total salaries will rise from \$220,000 to \$250,000. The increase will be used for salary increases for library employees and hiring of additional employees when the addition is opened.

JANET STEINER, administrative librarian, said salary increases probably will range from 4 to 10 per cent.

Ms. Steiner estimated that with \$7,000 left from last year's budget there will be about \$31,000 available for new personnel, although it probably won't all be used.

The budget for materials remains unchanged for the purchase of books but increases for the purchase of microfilms and recordings and cassettes.

THAT OVER-ALL amount rose from \$98,500 to \$116,000 with \$75,000 allocated for the books, \$10,000 for microfilms and \$8,000 for recordings and cassettes.

Ms. Steiner said because of the increasing demand for journals and magazines, microfilms use will continue to increase.

The increase for recordings and cassettes is a response to use and requests by library patrons, she said.

Students are using more audio-visual materials, not only because they are becoming more familiar and comfortable with them, but because more teachers are requiring students to include one book, one magazine and one audio-visual source in their research, she said.

The library also wants to expand its popular art print collection. Most prints, which may be checked out for a month, are reserved for the next year and a half.

IN ADDITION, \$15,000 has been allocated for the purchase of wall-coverings and graphics, mostly for the new addition.

The budget also allows \$500,000 for construction of the new wing.

Ms. Steiner said the library does not have the money to cover construction costs and will seek a mortgage when construction funds are needed.

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Balunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLUCA, 39, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified. "He (Roman) said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.'"

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Balunas.



Canine crusader's case load grows

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs



Bob Frank

staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners... a \$25 reward for information leading to

the owner," Frank said Wednesday his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

Chimes not music to ears of some

by PAUL GORES

Some people living near the First United Methodist Church of Palatine say they enjoy the hourly chimes of the church's carillon, which was installed in the church tower last December.

But not Warren Wischweh, 58 N. Plum Grove Rd. He says the chimes are "noise pollution."

Wischweh is so aggravated by what he describes as the "bongs" and "dings" that he has sent letters to nearby residents suggesting they join him in filing complaints with the environmental control division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"NOW THAT the warm weather has arrived this noise pollution does not permit one to enjoy the natural environment of being able to open windows without having to be abused by the unnatural loud noises emitting into our area," a paragraph of the letter states.

The letter, written by Wischweh, is signed "Central Business District Committee." It is accompanied by a two-page questionnaire concerning the "noise pollution" and its effects.

"I don't think the church is living up to their social responsibility," Wischweh said. "They never consulted the people in the neighborhood before they put it in."

Wischweh said the chimes are particularly annoying when they ring at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

"I SUPPOSE everybody is supposed to get up when they do," he said.

A sampling of nearby residents interviewed by The Herald survey turned up similar results.

"Let him jump in the lake," said Frances Pitelka, 137 N. Plum Grove Rd. "If it's Sunday we should hear those bells. I don't know why he's against it, I think it's nice."

PETER TANIS, 52 N. Plum Grove Rd., said the sound of the carillon is

"kind of nice, especially around Christmas."

The carillon, which chimes on the hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, was given to the church in December as a memorial in honor of Howard C. Meadows, a church member who died last year after serving 17 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

"We had asked the village for permission before we even installed it," said the Rev. Randy Flanagan, youth minister at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Calvin Robinson, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But Flanagan said he would recommend that the pastor meet with Wischweh and discuss the complaint.

FLANAGAN SAID the issue of the carillon chimes came up once before, when the Illinois Attorney General's office surveyed residents in the area and apparently found little opposition to the chimes.

Another resident described in profane terms what he thought of Wischweh's letter.

One person did indicate he sides with Wischweh on the issue.

"I agree with him," said Lou Gieseke, 49 N. Plum Grove Rd. "They have no right to put up a bell without consulting the neighbors. I don't think we need all those chimes."

WISCHWEH SAYS there are others in the neighborhood who support his protest against the carillon. And he has sent out more than 25 letters in an effort to get residents to file a com-

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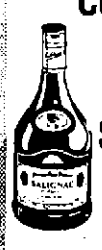
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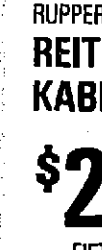
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ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the pro-

posal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Rich-

ard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

'Shower away those money blues'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "overkill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed

by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San

Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, additional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept. of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the summer, with a reserve for the next year. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

Carter orders first step in government streamline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday announced his broadest effort yet to streamline the government bureaucracy, saying he has ordered reorganization studies in four areas involving \$60 billion in federal spending each year.

The studies in the areas of law enforcement, local economic development and human and administrative services will take five to nine months, Carter said.

"The American people overwhelmingly support this idea (reorganization)," Carter said. "That's one reason I was elected President."

CARTER PERSONALLY announced the effort in the White House press room, recalling his oft-repeated campaign pledge to trim the federal bureaucracy.

Carter said that in the District of Columbia, there are 23 separate feder-

al police forces, and a welfare mother with two children may have to deal with 11 or more agencies.

In separate memos to the agencies involved, he gave this over-all picture:

- Law enforcement — At least 75 federal agencies and 164,000 federal employees are involved in police or investigative work at an annual cost of \$2.5 billion. The reorganization project staff will seek to eliminate jurisdictional overlap and duplication and create a federal law enforcement structure "more responsible to national policy priorities."

- Local development — In business promotion, more than 100 different programs in more than 10 agencies provide financial and managerial assistance; in public facilities investment, 46 sewage-related pro-

grams dispense about \$6 billion through seven agencies in five departments, two independent agencies and eight regional commissions, in housing, 77 programs are administered by three secondary mortgage agencies; in transportation, 60 grant-assistance programs are channeled through six semiautonomous administrations in the Transportation Dept. and 25 additional agencies; and employment and training, 10 agencies administer 24 programs.

- Human services — The federal government spends about \$22 billion on more than 100 programs administered by 10 departments and agencies, each with its own policies and requirements.

With respect to administrative services delivery, he said the General Services Administration, which was created 30 years ago at the time of the Hoover reorganization study, and the Office of Management and Budget will conduct the study of providing services related to real and personal property, automated data processing, telecommunications and records management.

Carter's initial reorganization steps since taking office were to propose creation of an energy department, which has been approved by Congress, and ordering a now-completed study of the Executive Office of the President.

Lottery chose Slovik for death Army panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antionette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was sum-

moned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not tie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.

Oakland police on prowl for 'Wolf Pack' gang

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought members of a loosely knit gang known as the "Wolf Pack" who are believed responsible for the beating death of an 88-year-old woman and a series of attacks and robberies on the elderly dating back to 1975.

The slain woman was Virginia Hall of East Oakland who was beaten and burned in a fire set by youths to cover the burglary of her home.

"It's been hard to penetrate this gang," police Sgt. Gregg Karczewski said. "But we believe there's a group of about 40 to 50 and they've been at it since 1975." Karczewski heads a large team of investigators assigned to the case.

KARCEWSKI SAID the gang members seem to have prior knowledge of the victims' living habits.

Most gang members are black males in their teens and early twenties, Karczewski said. He said most attacks have occurred in the

early morning hours. The victims have been elderly residents who live alone.

Fifteen gang members were convicted on 58 counts after a 1975 crime spree. Charges included armed robbery, burglary and assault. Four of those were released recently and others will be freed Friday.

Six elderly residents have been attacked in the recent renewal of violence. One 87-year-old man remains hospitalized in serious condition.

Residents of the Maxwell Park neighborhood, many of them old and retired, were jolted by the death of Mrs. Hall, described as a "very positive" and generous person by neighbors.

The area's oldest resident, Edith Rittenhouse, 90, said, "I'm just terribly scared."

Another woman said residents felt as if they were prisoners, afraid to venture from their homes.

New gonorrhea vaccine undergoing human tests

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A new vaccine against gonorrhea — the No. 1 infectious disease of epidemic proportions — has been developed by University of Pittsburgh scientists.

Dr. Charles C. Brinton said Tuesday the vaccine could reduce a person's chances of getting gonorrhea from the present rate of 30 per cent per contact to about 1 per cent.

The vaccine's main ingredient is a series of hairlike appendages called pili, which gonorrhea bacteria use to move themselves over moist surfaces and stick to tissues.

WHEN THE PILI are injected into men and women, Brinton said, antibodies are formed that inactivate them. The antibodies confer immunity against gonorrhea.

In initial phases of the research, Brinton reported success in lab tests where he and several colleagues were injected with the venereal disease.

The vaccine will be tested on 50 to 100 persons beginning this fall. If the tests show the substance is safe and produces antibodies against gonorrhea, it will be tried on thousands of people beginning next summer, Brinton said.

After his initial success in testing humans, Brinton was going to conduct further tests on chimpanzees, believed to be the only creatures other than man to get the venereal disease.

"Until now, scientists had felt confident that chimpanzees do get gonorrhea," he said.

Brinton discovered, however, that chimpanzees don't develop gonorrhea

after all. Although the gonorrhea bacteria penetrates their bodies, Brinton said the chimpanzees do not develop symptoms of the disease.

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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

SARASOTA, Fla., (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardecastle said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

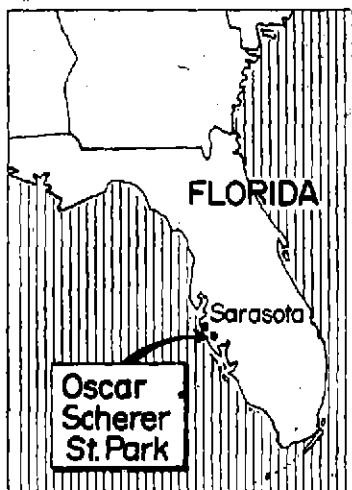
"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardecastle told reporters. "She is in Brandon with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandon) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach



CHARLOTTE GROSSE



Scherer State Park throughout the day for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardecastle said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape, while ranking second only to murder as an "intimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3.

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white rafter." — Page 1.

Rebel blasts Pope

Rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, denouncing "thieves, wolves and mercenaries" in the Roman Catholic church, Wednesday dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordering 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2.

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — Sect. 4, Page 4.

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — often conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — Sect. 6, Page 6.

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Friday improves with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new suburban

(Continued on Page 16)

Obscenity package lets city set standards

An obscenity legislation package would make it possible for Rolling Meadows to rate movies according to local community standards and to prosecute anyone distributing obscene material.

In two weeks the city council is expected to vote on the film review law, the obscenity law and a third law that would prohibit adults-only theaters within 1,000 feet of a school or residential area.

The film review board, made up of five residents appointed by the mayor, would not have the power to ban X-rated movies. But it could deter-

mine which movies should be rated X, and restricted to adults 18 years and older.

"The film review board is really concerned with seeing if the film industry classification is agreeable," said City Atty. Donald Rose. "We don't want an R that we would consider an X."

THE FILM REVIEW law could be used to prosecute a theater owner who fails to restrict admissions according to the city's rating.

Although it does not directly prohibit X-rated movies, the obscenity ordi-

nance could be used to prosecute a theater owner if the city can prove that the film is obscene.

That law lists 26 sexual acts and parts of the body that, if displayed with the intent of appealing to the viewer's "prurient interests" and without any "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value," are considered obscene and therefore illegal.

The list includes masturbation, rape, a wide variety of other sexual acts and "lewd exhibition" of a long list of bodily parts.

"The biggest attacks of obscenity ordinances is that they are vague,"

Rose said. "I have tried to be specific."

SO SPECIFIC, in fact, that city officials joked that the law itself may be obscene.

The law would not ban magazines like Playboy or Hustler, Rose said, because those publications include articles written by and about politicians and other "respectable persons."

But the law does include a section that would prohibit public display of such publications, and Rose said he expects local merchants to cooperate in placing them out of view.

THE LAWS WERE written in re-

sponse to efforts to ban the showing of X-rated movies at the city's only theater, the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirkhoff Rd. Up until about three months ago, the theater consistently showed adult movies, but stopped just as the pornography movement began. The movement's leader, Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, says she feels legislation is necessary to keep adult movies and other pornography out of the city permanently.

Mrs. Godawa said she did not have time Wednesday to discuss the three laws. She said so far she is satisfied

(Continued on Page 5)

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Bahunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLUCA, 38, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified. "He ('Roman') said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it got to be that way, okay.'"

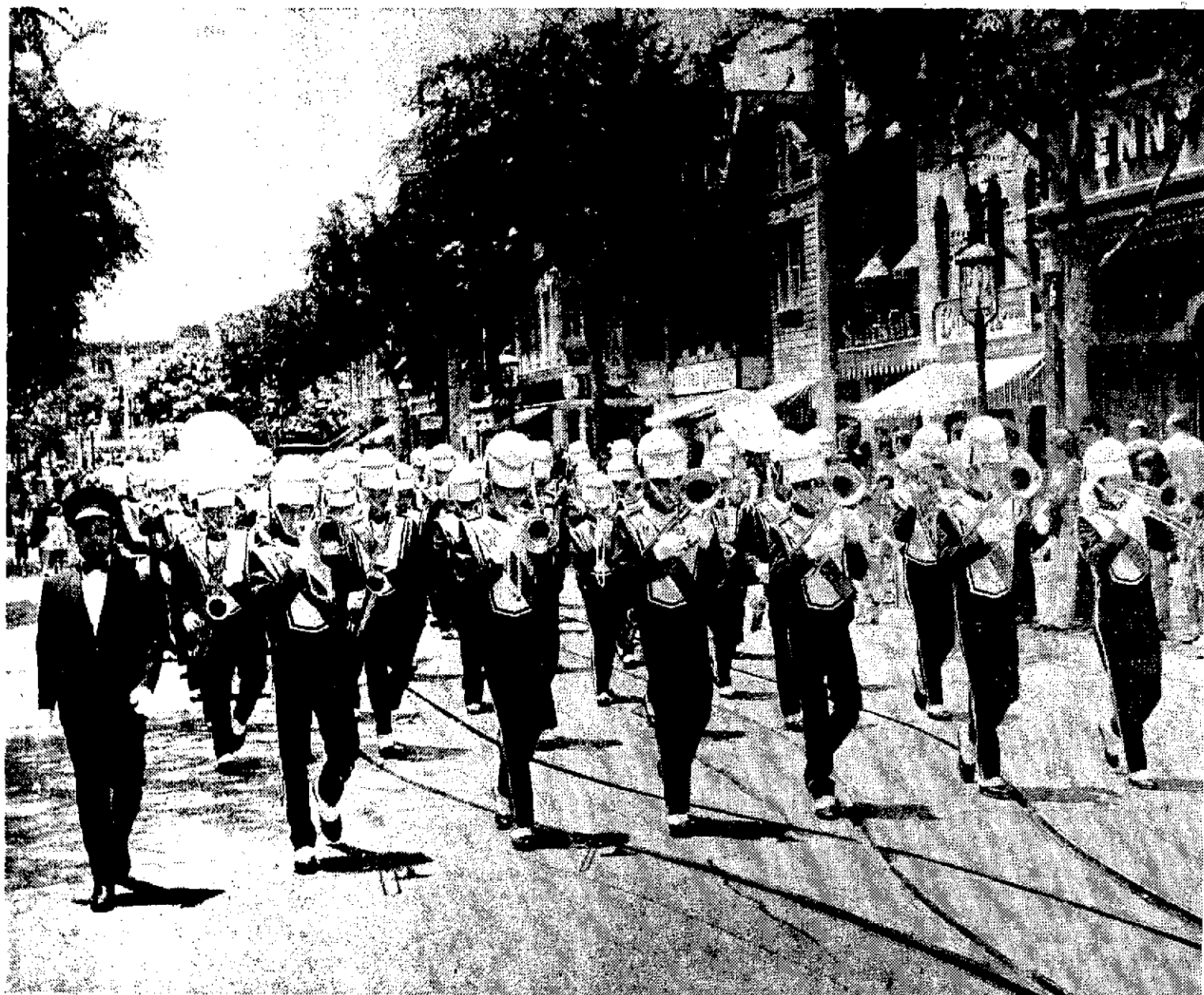
Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Bahunas.





THE MARCHING MUSICIANS of Rolling Meadows High School took in a little California sunshine, and the crowd along Disneyland's Main Street took in a little marching music earlier this month when the band visited Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif.

Officials polled on firm's plans for lot on Euclid

An out-of-town corporation may want to build offices and a warehouse at the southwest corner of Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Although city officials said they do not know the company's name or the details of its plan, a city hall switchboard operator last week polled the 10 aldermen on whether they would be willing to rezone the 17.5-acre tract from residential to commercial use.

City Mgr. Thomas Palmer said he has not yet compiled the results of the switchboard operator's poll, but one alderman said he's already changed his mind.

"At first, I said it sounded all right," said Ald. Thomas Menzel, 1st. "But then I talked to some people who said it's not the kind of environment they'd want, so now I'd vote against it. There are plenty of other areas in the city for it."

REAL ESTATE broker Harold Johnson, who is trying to market the land, said he knows little about the company or its plans.

"I got a call from another broker who said he was representing an out-of-town corporation that wanted to be in the Northwest area with a large office complex and a distributorship," he said. "It's very preliminary; I got the feeling that they were looking at four, five or six different sites."

The land, owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, is zoned for single-family homes and is large enough for approximately 31 houses.

But single-family development "has just about been ruled out," Johnson said. "With the price of homes today, nobody would want to face the (Arlington Park) track."

OF THE NEARLY 150 inquiries that he's heard about the land, he said, only one potential buyer mentioned housing.

"One group was looking at mid-rise apartments, but I don't think that would get approved," he said.

"If it was going to be housing, it'd have to be high-density because of the land cost."

Most potential buyers view the corner as a site for offices or a shopping center, Johnson said. "But it's larger than you need for a strip shopping center and 17½ acres of offices is kind of much, so it may have to be a combination of offices and small shops," he said.

About a year ago the county considered buying the land as a possible site for a court building. Johnson said he has heard nothing about that lately and the plans are "either dormant or discontinued."

In 1972, plans to develop the land as a shopping center were abandoned.

Canine crusader's case load grows

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs



Bob Frank

staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners . . . a \$25 reward for information leading to

the owner," Frank said Wednesday his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

Chimes not music to ears of some

by PAUL GORES

Some people living near the First United Methodist Church of Palatine say they enjoy the hourly chimes of the church's carillon, which was installed in the church tower last December.

But not Warren Wischweh, 58 N. Plum Grove Rd. He says the chimes are "noise pollution."

Wischweh is so aggravated by what he describes as the "bongs" and "dings" that he has sent letters to nearby residents suggesting they join him in filing complaints with the environmental control division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"NOW THAT the warm weather has arrived this noise pollution does not permit one to enjoy the natural environment of being able to open windows without having to be abused by the unnatural loud noises emitting into our area," a paragraph of the letter states.

The letter, written by Wischweh, is signed the "Central Business District

Committee." It is accompanied by a two-page questionnaire concerning the "noise pollution" and its effects.

"I don't think the church is living up to their social responsibility," Wischweh said. "They never consulted the people in the neighborhood before they put it in."

Wischweh said the chimes are particularly annoying when they ring at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

"I SUPPOSE everybody is supposed to get up when they do," he said.

A sampling of nearby residents interviewed by The Herald survey turned up similar results.

"Let him jump in the lake," said Frances Pitelka, 137 N. Plum Grove Rd. "If it's Sunday we should hear those bells. I don't know why he's against it, I think it's nice."

PETER TANIS, 52 N. Plum Grove Rd., said the sound of the carillon is "kind of nice, especially around Christmas."

The carillon, which chimes on the

hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, was given to the church in December as a memorial in honor of Howard C. Meadors, a church member who died last year after serving 17 years on the Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education.

"We had asked the village for permission before we even installed it," said the Rev. Randy Flanagan, youth minister at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Calvin Robinson, was unavailable for comment Wednesday. But Flanagan said he would recommend that the pastor meet with Wischweh and discuss the complaint.

FLANAGAN SAID the issue of the carillon chimes came up once before, when the Illinois Attorney General's office surveyed residents in the area and apparently found little opposition to the chimes.

Another resident described in profane terms what he thought of Wischweh's letter.

One person did indicate he sides with Wischweh on the issue.

"I agree with him," said Lou Gieseke, 49 N. Plum Grove Rd. "They have no right to put up a bell without consulting the neighbors. I don't think we need all those chimes."

WISCHWEH SAYS there are others in the neighborhood who support his protest against the carillon. And he has sent out more than 25 letters in an effort to get residents to file a complaint with the attorney general.

He said the pastor does not live in the neighborhood, yet he and church board members "as well as the church, can tell us how we should live in our residences."

Martha Reed, the pastor's secretary, said she could not understand why anyone in the neighborhood would consider the chimes a problem.

"It seems strange that it would bother somebody when there are trains and cars and taverns with noisy people nearby," she said. "To most people it's beautiful."

Rats gone, but empty buildings stand

by JOHN N. FRANK

The rats which infested a farm near Heritage Place in Buffalo Grove are gone, but one area resident says more needs to be done to make the area safe for children.

"We've gotten some action, at least we got rid of the rats. But I'd like to know who's responsible for taking down the buildings (on the farm)," Cherrie Beck, 1036 Providence Ln., said.

Mrs. Beck and her neighbors complained in late May that large rats and run-down buildings on the farm, located near the southwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 44, were a health hazard.

83, made the area unsafe for children who live and play nearby. The area is scheduled to become a park.

DEVELOPER James Otis of Northbrook, who donated the farm land to the village for park use, agreed to hire exterminators to take care of the rats. Otis also agreed to take down the buildings on the site.

The former owner of the property, Leroy Raup, 323 Checker Dr., has agreed to remove dangerous chemicals stored in the buildings.

Exterminators from Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc. came to the site last Friday and killed the rats, Mrs. Beck said.

Orkin spokesman Robert Dudzienski said his firm used chemicals which will not be harmful to children, but which will eliminate the rat problem.

"So it looks real good out there now. There weren't as many burrows as we thought and it looks like there's no problem now," Dudzienski said.

OTIS SHOULD have the remaining buildings removed in about a month, Village Mgr. William Balling said.

"It doesn't do us any good to go out there and exterminate and not take the buildings down," William Sommer, village administrative assistant, said. Leaving them up will attract more rats, he said.

"I anticipate an outside date of 30 days (for the buildings to be taken down) and park improvements have already begun on the western edge of the development," Balling said.

Balling was referring to an artificial lake and bike paths being built behind the Crossings development which is directly northwest of Heritage Place.

Mrs. Beck said he also is concerned about dumping in a field near the farm.

Obscenity package considered by city

(Continued from Page 1)

with them.

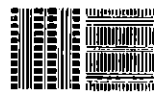
Mayor Roland J. Meyer said he only quickly read the law establishing the review board.

"I hoped we could avoid that," he said. "But Rose has done enough re-

search on it. I suppose some boards work and some don't.

But Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, who has an opposed the movement all along, called the review board "absurd and ridiculous. You're setting up a committee of five people to speak for 20,000," he said.

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Lottery chose Slovik for death Army panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antionette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was sum-

moned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

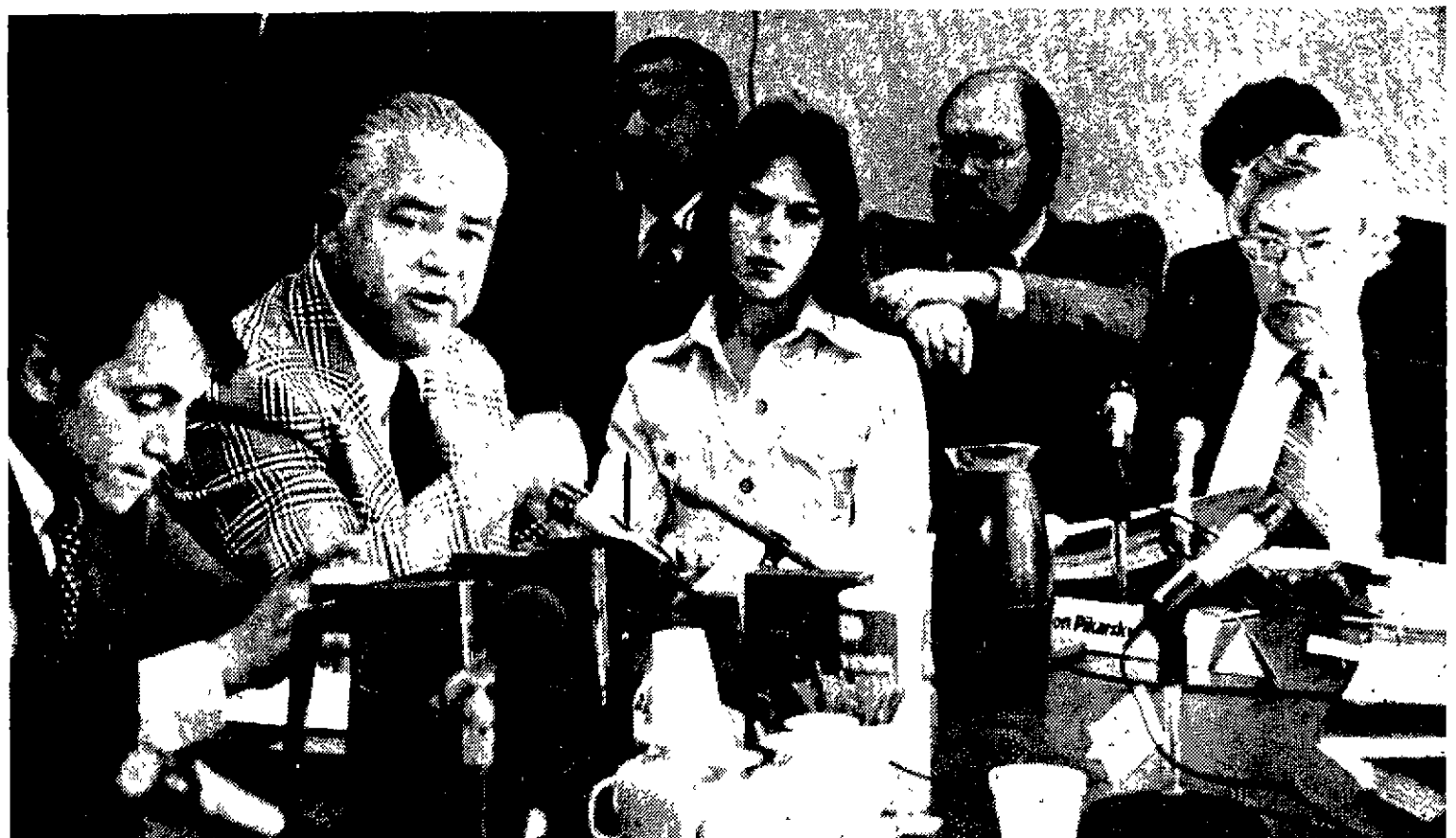
Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not tie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.



ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the pro-

posal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Rich-

ard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

Drought-stricken city tells her people 'shower often'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "overkill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, additional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept. of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the summer. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

Oakland police on prowl for 'Wolf Pack' gang

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought members of a loosely knit gang known as the "Wolf Pack" who are believed responsible for the beating death of an 88-year-old woman and a series of attacks and robberies on the elderly dating back to 1975.

The slain woman was Virginia Hall of East Oakland who was beaten and burned in a fire set by youths to cover the burglary of her home.

"It's been hard to penetrate this gang," police Sgt. Gregg Karczewski said. "But we believe there's a group of about 40 to 50 and they've been at it since 1975." Karczewski heads a large team of investigators assigned to the case.

KARCZEWSKI SAID the gang members seem to have prior knowledge of the victims' living habits.

Most gang members are black males in their teens and early twenties, Karczewski said. He said

most attacks have occurred in the early morning hours. The victims have been elderly residents who live alone.

Fifteen gang members were convicted on 58 counts after a 1975 crime spree. Charges included armed robbery, burglary and assault. Four of those were released recently and others will be freed Friday.

Six elderly residents have been attacked in the recent renewal of violence. One 87-year-old man remains hospitalized in serious condition.

Residents of the Maxwell Park neighborhood, many of them old and retired, were jolted by the death of Mrs. Hall, described as a "very positive" and generous person by neighbors.

The area's oldest resident, Edith Rittenhouse, 90, said, "I'm just terribly scared."

Another woman said residents felt as if they were prisoners, afraid to venture from their homes.

New gonorrhea vaccine developed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A new vaccine against gonorrhea — the No. 1 infectious disease of epidemic proportions — has been developed by University of Pittsburgh scientists.

Dr. Charles C. Brinton said Tuesday the vaccine could reduce a person's chances of getting gonorrhea from the present rate of 30 per cent per contact to about 1 per cent.

The vaccine's main ingredient is a series of hairlike appendages called pili, which gonorrhea bacteria use to move themselves over moist surfaces and stick to tissues.

WHEN THE PILI are injected into men and women, Brinton said, antibodies are formed that inactivate them. The antibodies confer immunity

against gonorrhea.

In initial phases of the research, Brinton reported success in lab tests where he and several colleagues were injected with the venereal disease.

The vaccine will be tested on 50 to 100 persons beginning this fall. If the tests show the substance is safe and produces antibodies against gonorrhea, it will be tried on thousands of people beginning next summer, Brinton said.

After his initial success in testing humans, Brinton was going to conduct further tests on chimpanzees, believed to be the only creatures other than man to get the venereal disease.

"Until now, scientists had felt confident that chimpanzees do get gonorrhea," he said.

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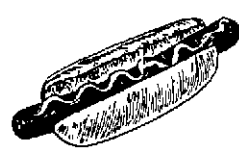
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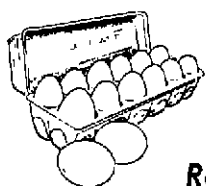
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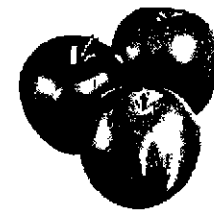
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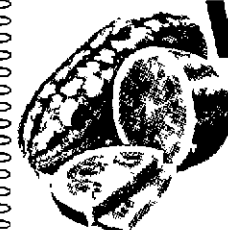
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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found.

She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wiltmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

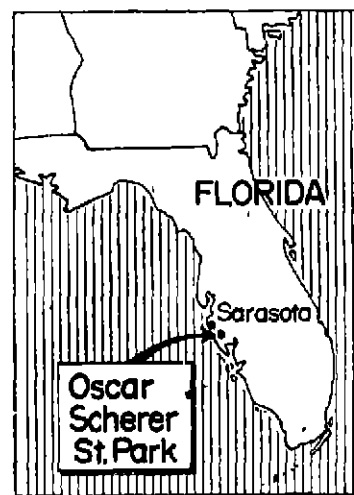
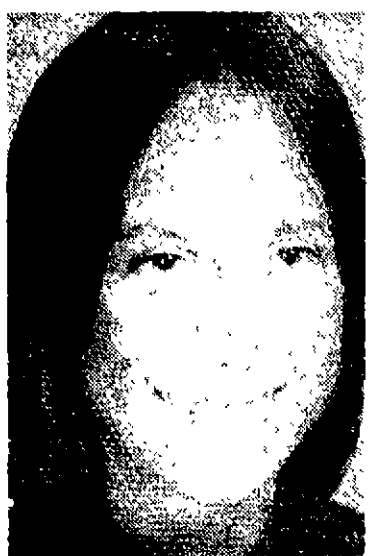
SARASOTA, Fla., (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Harcastle said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Harcastle told reporters. "She is in Brandon with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandon) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach



departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. He just wants to get rid of me," he quoted her as saying.

A 100-member posse searched Oscar Scherer State Park throughout the day

for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Harcastle said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape while ranking second only to murder as an ultimate violation "cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives." Page 3

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white turks." Page 1

Rebel blasts Pope

Rome Archbishop Marcel Lercaro, denouncing the pope's "wolves and mercenaries" in the Roman Catholic Church, Wednesday dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordering 14 priests despite a papal ban. Page 2

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. Page 4

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. Page 6

Summer storm

Today, will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast high in the upper 80s, low in the lower 60s. Friday improve with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley will also attend Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new suburban members ensure that new suburban

(Continued on Page 16)

'Committee of one' seeking youth center

A long-sought youth center may soon become a reality because of the efforts of Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Bogart.

Appointing himself as a "committee of one" to get the stalled youth center project moving, Bogart said he has devised three alternatives for getting action. The alternatives are:

- Using a home donated by Brighton-Krug Construction Co., which is working on Lake-Cook Road. The village staff is currently investigating the cost of moving the home to another site.

- Finding a store front location for the center.

- Organizing the village's teenagers into a youth movement with headquarters in a municipal building. This is the least desirable alternative because, he said,

"I think the kids deserve and need a place to meet. I know what I want to do, but I can't do anything until I know what it's going to cost," Bogart said.

In three weeks he said he should have the results of the village cost

study as well as responses from Omni-House: Youth Service Bureau, a Wheeling youth services center, and the Buffalo Grove Park District regarding their personnel staffing a youth center, Bogart said.

THE THIRD staffing alternative would be to hire a professional director for the center, Bogart said.

Although he's been involved in efforts to begin some type of youth center since 1970, Bogart began his recent investigation of the problem following residents' complaints about

gangs of teen-agers loitering in the streets.

Youngsters he met with on the corner of Bernard Drive and Navejo Road told him they needed a place to "just talk," Bogart said. They agreed to start meeting in Emmerich Park if he would agree to find them a center, Bogart said.

"I think it's important for a lot of teen-agers in Buffalo Grove who don't want to join anything to have a place to go and just talk," Bogart said.

BOGART SAID he does not foresee problems in raising funds to move the

donated house, now on the corner of Lake-Cook Road and Mary Lu Lane, if it can be done for \$5,000 or \$6,000.

Once he has all the facts regarding the project, he said he plans to approach the village board and various civic groups for aid.

"I think funds are the least of our problem. Really, the apathy of the adults is the main problem," Bogart said.

Citizen apathy killed attempts to start the Countryside Boys' Club in the village. The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are trying to revive that project.

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLuca, 39, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified, "He ('Roman') said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.'"

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas.



Rats gone, but buildings still worry neighbors

by JOHN N. FRANK

The rats which infested a farm near Heritage Place in Buffalo Grove are gone, but one area resident says more needs to be done to make the area safe for children.

"We've gotten some action, at least we got rid of the rats. But I'd like to know who's responsible for taking down the buildings (on the farm),"

Cherrie Beck, 1036 Providence Ln, said.

Mrs. Beck and her neighbors complained in late May that large rats and run-down buildings on the farm, located near the southwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83, made the area unsafe for children who live and play nearby. The area is

scheduled to become a park.

DEVELOPER James Otis of Northbrook, who donated the farm land to the village for park use, agreed to hire exterminators to take care of the rats. Otis also agreed to take down the buildings on the site.

The former owner of the property, Leroy Raup, 323 Checker Dr., has agreed to remove dangerous chem-

icals stored in the buildings.

Exterminators from Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc. came to the site last Friday and killed the rats, Mrs. Beck said.

Orkin spokesman Robert Dudzienski said his firm used chemicals which will not be harmful to children, but which will eliminate the rat problem. "So it looks real good out there now,"

There weren't as many burrows as we thought and it looks like there's no problem now," Dudzienski said.

OTIS SHOULD have the remaining buildings removed in about a month, Village Mgr. William Belling said.

"It doesn't do us any good to go out there and exterminate and not take the buildings down," William Sommer, village administrative assistant, said. Leaving them up will attract more rats, he said.

"I anticipate an outside date of 30

days (for the buildings to be taken down) and park improvements have already begun on the western edge of the development," Belling said.

Belling was referring to an artificial lake and bike paths being built behind the Crossings development which is directly northwest of Heritage Place.

Mrs. Beck said he also is concerned about dumping in a field near the farm.

The village is investigating the dumping problem, Sommer said.

Canine crusader's case load grows

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been find-



Bob Frank

the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners... a \$25 reward for information leading to the owner," Frank said Wednesday his voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired

dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

Chimes not music to ears of some

by PAUL GORES

Some people living near the First United Methodist Church of Palatine say they enjoy the hourly chimes of the church's carillon, which was installed in the church tower last December.

But not Warren Wischweh, 58 N. Plum Grove Rd. He says the chimes are "noise pollution."

Wischweh is so aggravated by what he describes as the "bongs" and "dings" that he has sent letters to nearby residents suggesting they join him in filing complaints with the environmental control division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"NOW THAT the warm weather has arrived this noise pollution does not permit one to enjoy the natural environment of being able to open windows without having to be abused by the unnatural loud noises emitting into our area," a paragraph of the letter states.

The letter, written by Wischweh, is signed the "Central Business District Committee." It is accompanied by a two-page questionnaire concerning the "noise pollution" and its effects.

"I don't think the church is living

up to their social responsibility," Wischweh said. "They never consulted the people in the neighborhood before they put it in."

Wischweh said the chimes are particularly annoying when they ring at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

"I SUPPOSE everybody is supposed to get up when they do," he said.

A sampling of nearby residents in-

terviewed by The Herald survey turned up similar results.

"Let him jump in the lake," said Frances Pielka, 137 N. Plum Grove Rd. "If it's Sunday we should hear those bells. I don't know why he's against it, I think it's nice."

PETER TANIS, 52 N. Plum Grove Rd., said the sound of the carillon is "kind of nice, especially around Christmas."

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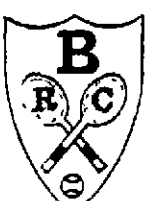
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ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the pro-

posal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Rich-

ard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

'Shower away those money blues'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "over-kill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, addi-

tional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water

in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the


summer, with a reserve for the next year. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in the early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

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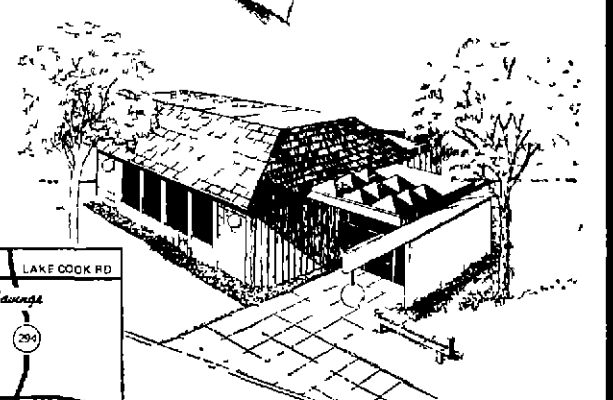
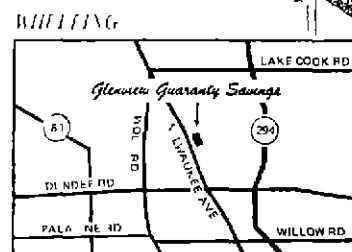
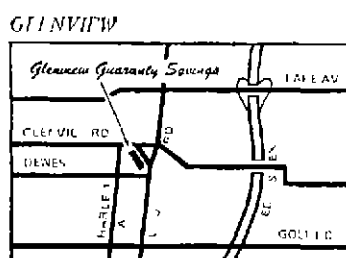
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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Rofstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Rofstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Rofstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Rofstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Rofstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Rofstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Rofstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Rofstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Rofstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

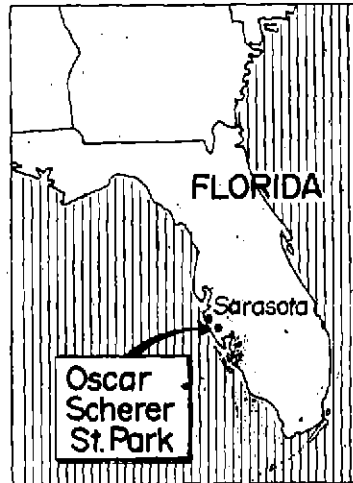
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Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardeste said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban, Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardeste told reporters. "She is in Brandenton with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandenton) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach



departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. He just wants to get rid of me," he quoted her as saying.

A 100-member posse searched Oscar Scherer State Park throughout the day

for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardeste said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been.

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape, while a heinous crime, is not murder as an "ultimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3.

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white turkey." — Page 3.

Rebel blasts Pope

Rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, denouncing "liars, wolves and mercenaries" in the Roman Catholic church, Wednesday dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordaining 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2.

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — Sect 4 Page 4.

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — often conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — Sect 6 Page 6.

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Friday improves with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new suburban members ensure that new suburban

(Continued on Page 16)

Hein, trustees apparently violate meet act

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein and four trustees who campaigned on a platform of open government met Tuesday in an apparent illegal session to interview law firms for the village attorney position.

Hein and trustees Dolores Dahm, Roger Powers, Robert Ross and Hugh Sommerfeld met in the village hall committee room for more than four hours Tuesday evening. Trustees John Cole and Charles Kerr were out of town and did not attend the meeting.

No notice of the session was given to the public or the press before the special meeting, an apparent violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act.

Under the Illinois Open Meeting Act, government boards must notify the public and press of any meetings at least 24 hours before the meeting is convened. Anthony Sciarano, author of the act, has said the provision applies to closed door sessions as well as meetings open to the public. The law allows a board to hold closed sessions to discuss personnel, land acquisition, collective bargaining and student discipline but does not specifically exempt such meetings from the notice requirement.

HEIN WEDNESDAY said the failure to notify the public and press about the meeting "wasn't intentional." He said he thought the public had been notified.

"I would presume it could have been a mixup. I have a policy of keeping people informed about what's going on," he said.

Memos about the meeting were sent to the board, village manager and the

village clerk. Hein said the meeting also was discussed between board members at the June 20 meeting.

Tapes of the June 20 regular board meeting include no mention that the board was going to continue attorney interviews on Tuesday night. The first round of interviews with attorneys, held on June 13, was announced at the June meeting.

TRUSTEE HIGH Sommerfeld said there was "nothing secret at all about the meeting" since it was a continuation of a previous session. The law states reconvened meetings

must be announced if the new session is held more than 24 hours after the first.

"It wouldn't even occur to us we were in violation because of the fact it was a continuation of something we had done before. You can interpret the law (Open Meeting Act) in a half dozen ways. I can't even imagine that we were in violation," he said.

Powers said he "hadn't given a thought about whether the meeting would constitute" an illegal session. "I didn't think it was a meeting. We were doing interviews," he said.

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a "hit man" to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLUCA, 30, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named "Roman," believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. "Roman" told him he had intercepted a "hit man" hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID "ROMAN" told him, "Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him."

"I said, 'Isn't there another way?'"

DeLuca testified. "He ('Roman') said, 'No there is not. There's no stopping him.' Then I said, 'Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.'"

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas.



Bid to reduce apartment size for seniors denied

A request for reduction of the minimum floor area for one-bedroom apartments in a proposed senior citizens housing complex has been rejected by the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board Tuesday voted 3-0 to deny the request of S. Guy Fishman, a Northbrook architect who has proposed a \$2 million housing complex for senior citizens and low-income families at the northwest corner of Manchester Drive and Milwaukee Avenue.

The board also voted 4-3 to recommend approval of a second request

for a reduction in the number of parking spaces for the senior citizens' development from two spaces per unit to one space per unit.

FRANK WOJEK, zoning board chairman, said he was concerned that reducing the minimum floor space from 675 square feet to 550 square feet would take away space "for entertaining and walk-around areas. I think it is too closely confined."

Several residents also said they felt the apartments would be too small to suit the needs of the elderly.

Fishman said a study by the Illinois Housing Development Association in-

dicates a trend toward smaller, compact units to minimize rental, energy and maintenance costs. He said he has the 550-square-foot apartments in his senior citizens development in Carol Stream and residents have no complaints.

Several residents appearing before the zoning board said they objected to Fishman's proposed development because of the low-income housing it would contain. Shirley Buerger, a resident of the Meadowbrook subdivision, said she is afraid homes in her area will depreciate if the project is developed. The proposed site for the

housing development is adjacent to the Meadowbrook subdivision.

"If public housing comes in, there may be an element I moved out of the city to get away from. I live only a block from there. There's going to be an awful lot of traffic and a noise problem I'm against it," she said.

DOROTHY OLSON, 419 Stone Pl., said she is concerned about Fishman's plans to build two 8-unit buildings for low-income families on the site.

"The two of those is what bothers me because of the low-income housing. There are many apartment com-

plexes in the area and they're subsidized. You should go through the hallways and parking lots and see what has happened," she said.

Margaret Anderson, 112 Coral Ln., said she feels the proposed senior citizens housing is "a grand idea."

"The need is there. I know people who have had to move in with their families because they couldn't pay rent. I think it's good to have young families around. I don't think it's good to have a lot of old people together," she said.

I think it's good to have young families around. I don't think it's good to have a lot of old people together," she said.

Fishman Wednesday said he will continue in his bid to get approval of the project despite the zoning board's recommendation for denial on his request to reduce minimum floor space. He said the zoning board was "head hunting" and had no interest in his presentation about the development.

Canine crusader's case load grows

by DEBBE JONAK

Twenty-five persons responded after Bob Frank ran a newspaper ad calling on animal lovers to take home one of the seven strays under his care.

But none wanted a dog. They all wanted to get rid of their own pets and wondered if Frank could find homes for them, too.

Frank, 42, is the Mount Prospect canine crusader who quit an \$18,000-a-year auditing job in 1975 to establish the Society of St. Francis, which nurses injured strays.

TWO YEARS LATER, he is nearly broke, but his cause is thriving — everytime he finds a home for a stray, there is another to take its place in the kennel.

Lately though, he has not been finding any homes. And with seven dogs



Bob Frank

staying in area kennels at \$5 a day each, he is getting desperate.

"First, I put a lost-and-found ad in the paper. When that didn't work, I advertised a reward for owners. . . a

\$25 reward for information leading to the owner," Frank said Wednesday. His voice hoarse with a cold and the flu.

His current clients make up an interesting mixture of breeds, sizes and backgrounds.

"TERRY IS A mixed Airedale retriever, small and black with a tan tail. She was thrown out of a second-story window by someone (in Chicago)," Frank said.

She had broken some bones, but has completely healed, he said. "She's cute as a button."

Skipper, a purebred Schipperke, was found roaming the streets in the central part of Mount Prospect. Both Brownie, a floppy-eared, short-haired dog, and Buster, a male Beagle mix, were hit by cars before Frank found them.

Milky, a small, female shepherd mix, was found as a nursing mother, separated from her young. A small, male terrier, still without a name was found wandering through a construction site on Oakton Street, in Elk Grove Village.

TWISTER, A LARGE black dog, was burned on one side from unknown causes.

"But now he's healed up and looking for home," Frank said.

Until homes are found for these dogs, Frank will support them with contributions and with money he and his wife Pat manage to scrape together.

"We can't afford it, but we're going to keep them until homes are found," he said, adding, "we can take more in, if we can get these dogs out."

Chimes not music to ears of some

by PAUL GORES

Some people living near the First United Methodist Church of Palatine say they enjoy the hourly chimes of the church's carillon, which was installed in the church tower last December.

But not Warren Wischweh, 58 N. Plum Grove Rd. He says the chimes are "noise pollution."

Wischweh is so aggravated by what he describes as the "bongs" and "dings" that he has sent letters to nearby residents suggesting they join him in filing complaints with the environmental control division of the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"NOW THAT the warm weather has arrived this noise pollution does not permit one to enjoy the natural environment of being able to open windows without having to be abused by the unnatural loud noises emitting into our area," a paragraph of the letter states.

The letter, written by Wischweh, is signed the "Central Business District

Committee." It is accompanied by a two-page questionnaire concerning the "noise pollution" and its effects.

"I don't think the church is living up to their social responsibility," Wischweh said. "They never consulted the people in the neighborhood

before they put it in."

Wischweh said the chimes are particularly annoying when they ring at 8 a.m. on Sundays.

"I SUPPOSE everybody is supposed to get up when they do," he said.

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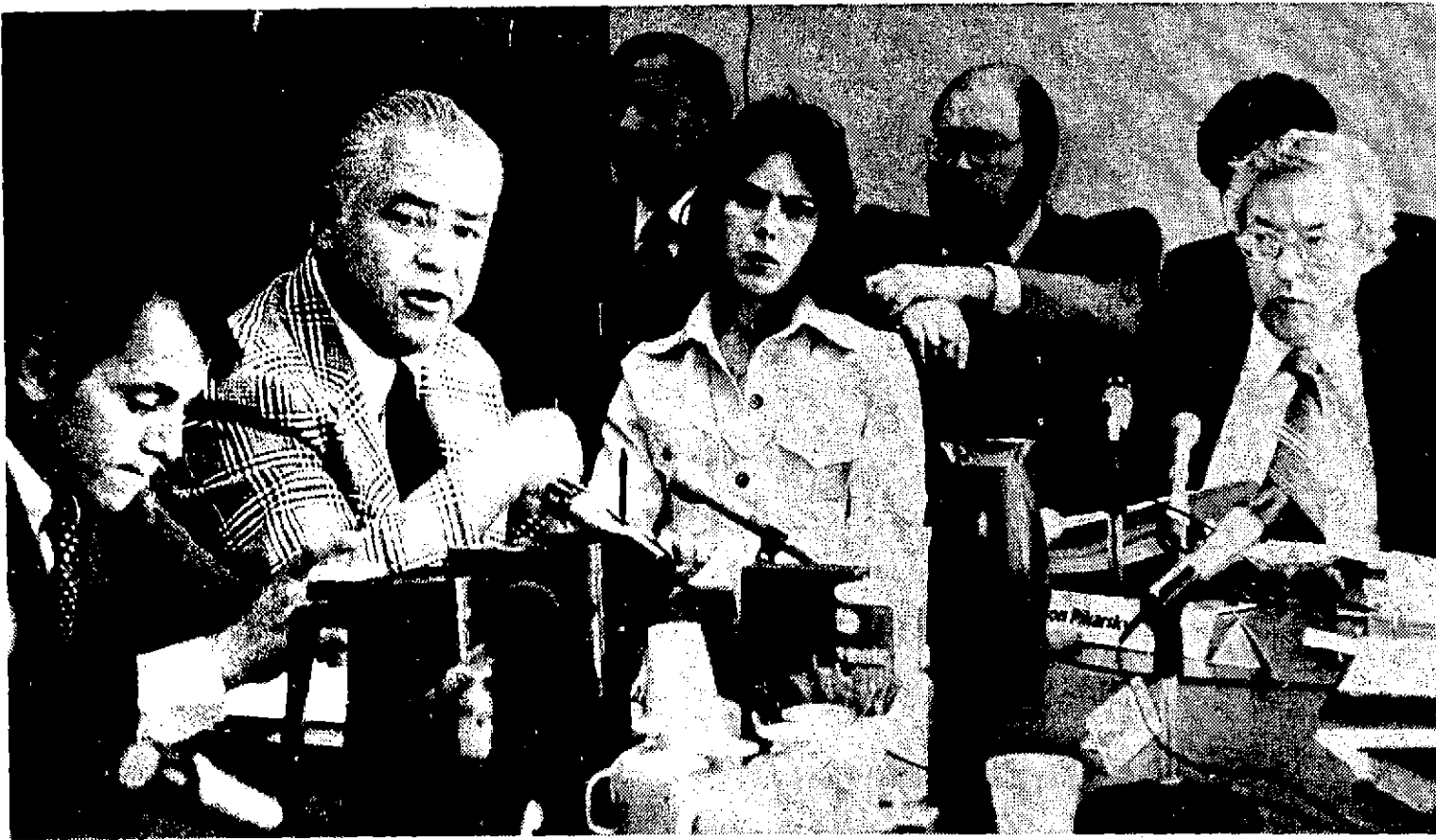
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ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the pro-

posal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Rich-

ard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

Lottery chose Slovik for death Army panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antonette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was sum-

moned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not tie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.

'Shower away those money blues'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "over-

kill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third

year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, as-

sistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

COTTONY MAPLE SCALE

A common and injurious pest primarily of silver maple, this species occasionally infests several other species of maples and a variety of other trees including honeylocust, linden, elm, sycamore, box elder and willow. The young scales, hatching from the white cottony masses secrete great quantities of sticky honeydew that drips onto patio furniture, cars and pavement. This turns black when a sooty mold grows in it. The infestations may be heavy enough to kill twigs, branches, and occasionally, entire trees. A summer spray is recommended in early summer and a follow-up spray of dormant oil in the early spring before the leaves emerge.

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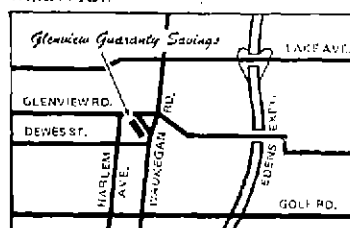
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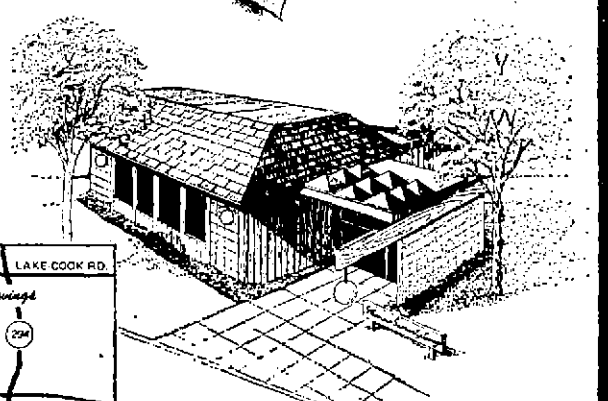
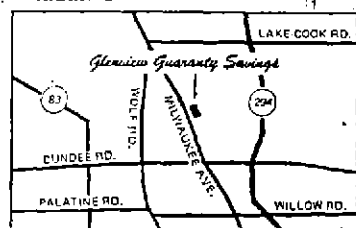
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Weary relief comes to dead girl's mom

For 18 months, Mrs. Robert Roftstad had waited for this news.

She had been waiting for it ever since that Christmas Eve in 1975 when her oldest daughter, Carol, died.

But when the news came — when Normal police Tuesday charged a former mental patient with the slaying — there was no vengeance in Mrs. Roftstad's voice.

"I GUESS I AM relieved in a sense," she said Wednesday. "But then, it's a sad situation. He's apparently mentally ill."

If the accused murderer is, perhaps it helps explain a killing that has otherwise appeared inexplicable.

Carol Roftstad had been an "easy-going, well-liked" senior at Illinois State University until that winter's night when she was clubbed to death with a railroad tie outside the sorority house where she lived.

There appeared to have been no motive. She was not sexually assaulted, and her purse and wallet had not been touched.

"If you had any children, and if you had a little girl, you would know how I feel," Mrs. Roftstad said.

SO SHE WAITED for answers and for her daughter's killer to be found. She and her husband bought a sub-

Byline report

John Lampinen



scription to the Bloomington newspaper to keep track of new developments. Occasionally, they took trips down to the Bloomington-Normal area to talk with police. Often, they sat in their home at 512 Landmeier Rd. in Elk Grove Village and discussed ideas they had about the case.

Despite the unanswered questions and the passing months, Mrs. Roftstad remained confident that the murderer would be found. Normal police, she said, worked tirelessly on the case. Police Sgt. Dan Sadler let them know whenever they checked out a lead. In May, he called to tell them about the former mental patient.

Now that he has been charged, Mrs. Roftstad makes it clear that he should be punished, that he "should be put away where he can never do something like this again."

But, she said, punishment is not the solution. Punishment will not bring

her daughter back. The real effort should be made in the state, she said. Laws should be passed to help solve the problem of mental illness.

I DON'T WANT you to think he should go loose," Mrs. Roftstad said. "But at the same time, we have to start on this mental illness thing. If I knew where to start, I would."

"You have to start somewhere, but where are you going to start with this mental illness thing? Do you start with the mother as soon as they're born or what?"

It is no easy task.

Perhaps that is the final irony to a senseless death.

Police say they have answers now to those nagging questions. They say David P. Wittmer, 39, was a fanatical smoker. They say he attacked Mrs. Roftstad's daughter because he wanted a few coins.

They say Carol Roftstad died for a pack of cigarettes.

Had she not died, she would have gone on to graduate within a few months. Her degree would have been in psychology.

She wanted to become a social worker.

I'm safe: Scout

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — A 15-year-old Girl Scout, dragged half-clothed and screaming from her tent before dawn called her father Wednesday night and told him she was unharmed and her abductor "just wants to get rid of me."

Seventeen hours after she was dragged by her hair into the underbrush around the Scout encampment as her sister and a friend screamed in terror, Sarasota County Sheriff Jimmy Hardcastle said Charlotte Grosse called her father in suburban Nokomis.

"The father got a call from his daughter at just before 10:30 p.m.," Hardcastle told reporters. "She is in Brandenton with a white male driving a blue car. She said he is going to drop her off at a telephone booth and when he does she will call."

IN BRANDENTON, 25 miles north of the park where the girl was abducted, Manatee County Sheriff's Police Lt. Norman Littlefield said the phone call reportedly "came from the east part of the county."

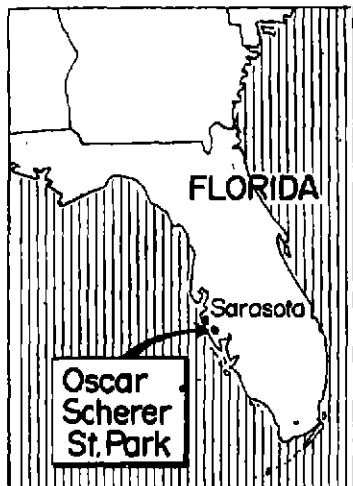
He said, "We've more or less got our whole shift out looking for her and we are calling in more men. The (Brandenton) city police and the Palmetto city police and three beach



departments and the Florida Highway Patrol are out too, but so far we haven't found her."

Sheriff's Cpl. Ray Pilon said Charlotte told her father that "she was all right. He just wants to get rid of me," he quoted her as saying.

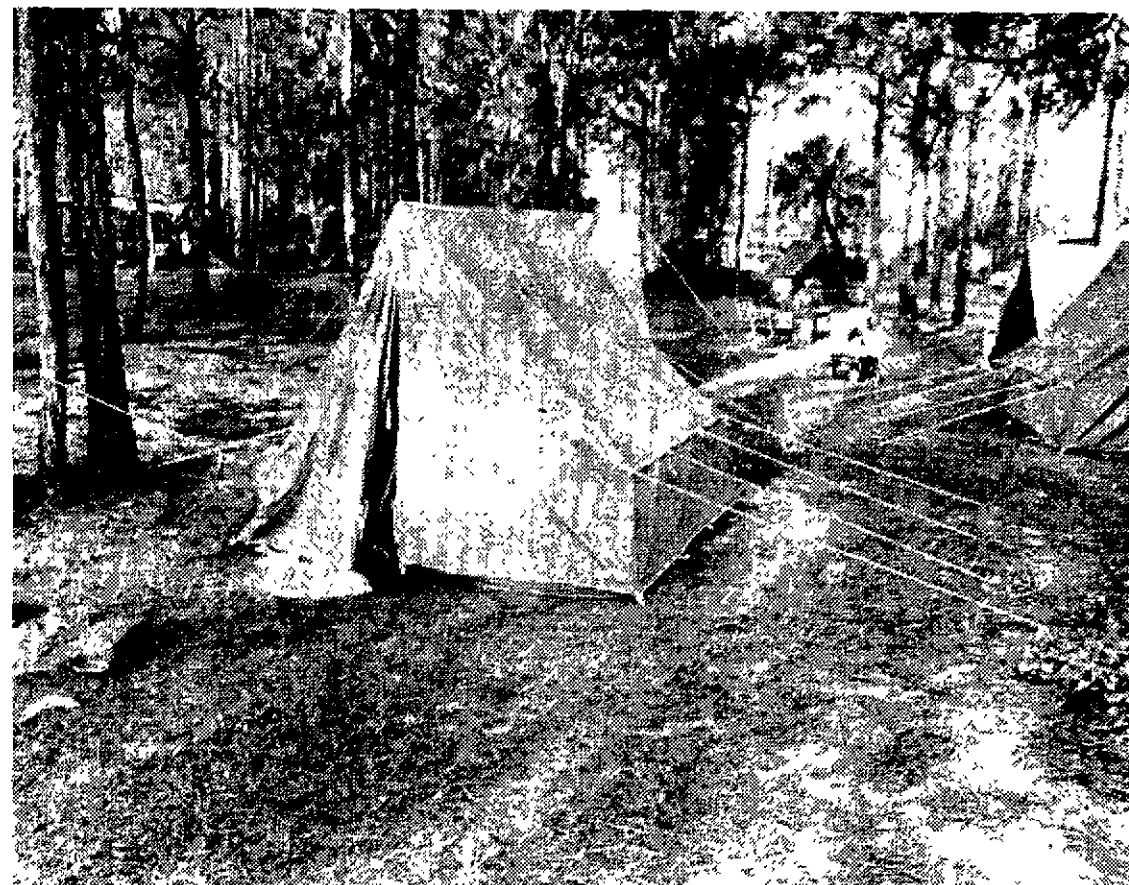
A 100-member posse searched Oscar Scherer State Park throughout the day



for the girl, who was pulled by her hair from a tent. Her sister and another girl screamed in terror as she was dragged away.

WHEN THE ACTIVE search was curtailed at nightfall, a spokesman for Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle said there was a 50-50 chance the man had evaded a dragnet around the park where Charlotte had been

(Continued on Page 16)



GIRL SCOUT Charlotte Grosse, 15, was dragged screaming from this tent just before dawn Wednesday by a heavy-set man about 6 feet tall with dark hair. Charlotte was camping with 16 other Scouts in

Oscar Scherer State Park, two miles south of Osprey, Fla. More than 100 men, including the girl's father, are searching for the girl and her abductor in thick underbrush.

This morning in The Herald

No death for rape

The U.S. Supreme Court closed out its term Wednesday with a declaration that rape while ranking second only to murder as an "ultimate violation," cannot be punished by death so long as the victim survives. — Page 3.

B1 approval seen

President Carter took a last look at the thorny B1 bomber issue Wednesday. He left visitors with the impression he has decided to build a fleet of the million-dollar planes critics call "the white turkey." — Page 3.

Rebel blasts Pope

Rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, denouncing "thieves, wolves and mercenaries" in the Roman Catholic church, Wednesday dared Pope Paul VI to excommunicate him by ordaining 14 priests despite a papal ban. — Page 2.

Oil price hike cut

Most of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members Wednesday canceled a 5 per cent oil price hike slated to begin Friday. The OPEC nations supply approximately 70 per cent of the oil imported by the United States. — Sect 4, Page 4.

How to feed kids

Parents today are deluged with information and advice — often conflicting — about the best way to feed their children. Parents actually have a lot of options in feeding their children, one pediatrician says. — Sect 6, Page 6.

Summer storm

Today will be humid again with variable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast. High in the upper 80s; low in the lower 60s. Friday improves with cooler weather and mostly sunny skies. High in the 80s.

The Index is on Page 2.

RTA expected to pass 5% gas tax

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today is expected to approve a 5 per cent gasoline tax during an 11th hour negotiating session.

The RTA board has been trying since last Friday to engineer a meeting where all six members favoring the gas tax will be present to vote.

Suburban member D. Daniel Bal-

dino Friday broke a two-year stalemate over the gas tax, saying he would provide the crucial sixth vote for passage of the tax if the agency would ensure expanded suburban service.

Two Chicago board members were out of town for Wednesday's RTA meeting, leaving the board unable to take any action. James Kemp, a Chi-

cago labor leader, will fly back to Chicago for this afternoon's meeting to enable passage of the tax. Patrick O'Malley also absent Wednesday, plans to be present.

THE RTA BY state law must pass a budget today. Without a gas tax, the board would have to approve an austerity budget that would require massive service cuts and fare increases.

For the motorist, a 5 per cent tax would add 70 cents to the bill of a customer purchasing 20 gallons of gasoline at 69.9 cents per gallon — the average price for unleaded gasoline in the Chicago area, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

Two-thirds of the estimated \$72 to \$80 million derived annually from the tax will come from the suburbs.

BOARD MEMBERS Wednesday said they anticipate no problems in passing of the tax, although the fine points of Baldino's compromise have not been worked out.

The most significant problem could be Baldino's demands for a two-year limit on the gas tax providing suburban members ensure that new subur-

(Continued on Page 16)

Blackhawk renovation cost hits \$100,000

The cost of renovating Blackhawk School for township offices is expected to reach \$100,000, double the money budgeted for the project in April, Schaumburg Township officials have learned.

As a result the officials have called a special town meeting during which residents will be asked to approve borrowing the extra \$50,000 from the general assistance and road and bridge funds, Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik said.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 14 in the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

“WHEN WE BUDGETED the \$50,000 in federal revenue-sharing money for the project we thought the sum would be adequate. But the architects soon told us otherwise,” Mrs. Wojcik said.

She said borrowing the needed money from the \$230,000 general assistance fund and the \$232,000 road and bridge fund “is not a problem” and will not increase township taxes.

An improving economy, has reduced the drain on general assistance fund because this year fewer families are applying for financial aid, Mrs. Wojcik said.

She said the road and bridge fund will have money left over because only one small road project will be completed before the 1977-78 fiscal year ends.

In March township officials signed a four-year lease with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 for the building at 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The lease sets an annual rent of \$18,000 for the 13,000 square-foot school.

THE TOWNSHIP now rents 1,900 square feet in The Buttery, 105 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg for \$15,000 a year.

The board of education decided last year to close Blackhawk because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate the building for continued use by kindergarten through 6th grade classes.

Township officials plan to consolidate their offices at Blackhawk. Their renovation plans call for using movable interior paneling to separate classrooms into office space.

A Salvation Army Counseling Center, supported by the township as well as youth, senior citizens and other services will also be housed in the building.

Two trucks and a tractor used by the township road commissioner will be stored in a building on the school property. A screen will be constructed to avoid disturbance in the residential neighborhood near Blackhawk.

MRS. WOJCIK said the township's failure to allot sufficient money for the project was because officials' lack of experience in construction and renovation.

“We just thought \$50,000 would go further than it turns out it will,” she said.

At the special town meeting, town-

(Continued on Page 5)

DeLuca admits Columbo death plot

by DAVE IBATA

Frank DeLuca admitted under oath Wednesday that he and his lover, Patricia Columbo, agreed to her father's murder because DeLuca feared for his life.

Under stiff cross examination by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, DeLuca said he agreed to Frank Columbo's murder after he was told that Columbo was trying to hire a “hit man” to kill him because of his love affair with Patricia.

Defense attorneys for Miss Columbo said DeLuca's testimony virtually admits he and Miss Columbo are guilty of solicitation and conspiracy to commit murder.

DeLUCA, 39, AND Miss Columbo, 20, are being tried for the May 4, 1976 murders of Frank Columbo, his wife, Mary and their 13-year-old son, Mi-

chael, at the family's home, 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

DeLuca's testimony concluded his defense. Attorneys are expected to present closing arguments today.

DeLuca told a packed courtroom that he spoke by telephone Feb. 6, 1976 with a man named “Roman,” believed to be Roman Sobczynski, 34, of 34 Glenbrook Dr., Prospect Heights. “Roman” told him he had intercepted a “hit man” hired by Frank Columbo to kill DeLuca, and had bought him off, DeLuca said.

DeLUCA SAID “ROMAN” told him, “Mr. Frank Columbo is out looking for another contract. He's trying to locate another hit man. It looks like there's just no stopping him. It just looks like we have no other choice but to take care of him.”

“I said, ‘Isn't there another way?’”

DeLuca testified. “He (‘Roman’) said, ‘No there is not. There's no stopping him.’ Then I said, ‘Well, if it's got to be that way, okay.’”

Sobczynski is one of two would-be hit men who turned state's evidence to testify against DeLuca and Miss Columbo. Sobczynski and Lanyon Mitchell, 25, of Lake Villa, posed as would-be hit men to gain sexual favors from Miss Columbo, according to previous testimony.

DeLuca said he later spoke with Miss Columbo. He said she agreed her

(Continued on Page 16)

FRANK DeLUCA during stiff cross examination Wednesday by Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas.



Finance woes peril Farmgate condo project

Condominium apartment financing problems may force Schaumburg developer Richard Roth to abandon a portion of his Farmgate project near Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way.

With 50 of his 310 townhouses under construction, Roth said he is unable to obtain financing for 180 condominium apartments in Farmgate.

Because efforts to convince the village board to allow him to convert the condominium apartment units have failed Roth said he is in a bind.

"The property is just going to sit there. I may have to eventually down zone it, but right now it's in limbo," Roth said Wednesday.

THE DEVELOPER said his only salvation lies in rental apartments that could be converted to condominium units.

"The only way money is available is to build to rent and then convert," he said.

But Trustees oppose the rental proposal because Farmgate drew strong

opposition from residents and homeowners associations during zoning hearings two years ago.

Roth said the "heat" came from an earlier proposal to build 6 six-story buildings. When the project was approved he agreed to limit building height to three stories.

But village officials said the land was zoned for condominium units and a change to apartments would be unfair to neighboring residents.

Meanwhile, a commercial area in Farmgate has begun to fill up. A major food chain, Kohl's, Walgreens and McDonald's are planning stores in the shopping center.

But Roth is concerned that news of his condominium apartment financing problems may frighten away potential townhouse buyers.

"People are going to misconstrue the whole thing but I don't have any problem with townhouse financing," he said.

Firm objects to village backing similar business

A Schaumburg uniform rental company is objecting to the village issuing \$1.3 million in municipally backed bonds to enable another company in the same business to build near Woodfield Shopping Center.

"We certainly don't object to a competitor coming into town, we welcome that. But we oppose the bond issue because we feel it's wrong to use that kind of money to bring in industry that's already here," said Kent Collier, executive vice president of Uniform Rental Systems, 915 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg.

Representatives of Cintas, an industrial uniform cleaning and rental service, have asked village officials to consider a municipal bond issue that would allow the firm to borrow at a lower interest rate.

CINTAS WANTS to merge the company's Schiller Park and Arlington Heights branches into a Schaumburg plant that will eventually employ 50 workers.

Village officials and members of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission have endorsed the concept of issuing tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds to encourage development.

Although the village would issue the bonds on behalf of the company, Cintas would be responsible for repaying the debt.

The business development commission will meet at noon July 6 in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., to consider the Cintas application and make a recommendation to village officials.

Commission Chairman William Walsh said the panel will also listen to objections to the bond proposal at the review meeting.

Collier said corporate officers of his 5-year-old firm are all Schaumburg residents and the firm "makes an issue" of hiring village residents.

"INCLUDING EMPLOYEES there are 27 of us. That's 27 people who vote in this town and support it," Collier said.

"We're a hometown business while Cintas Corporation is based in Cincinnati and takes its profits out of state," he added.

Because his industry is the 10th largest polluter in the nation, Collier said his company has spent "an enormous amount of money, between \$125,000 and \$130,000" to install water pollution equipment that will reduce the company's water consumption by 50 per cent when it is installed next month.

"We have already got this industry in town. It just doesn't seem to us proper to use municipally backed bonds to bring in something that's already here," Collier said.

Local scene

Outdoor concert Friday

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor a free "outdoor concert" from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at Voegelie Park, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Appearing at the concert will be the Tobin Star and Travelling Light Bands.

School renovation cost hits \$100,000

(Continued from Page 1)

ship residents also will be asked to approve a \$13,000 contract for extra police protection in an unincorporated area south of the Village of Schaumburg where there has been excessive vandalism.

The project was included in the budget adopted at the April town meeting, but the contract with Cook County Sheriff's Police must be ratified by residents.

Spectrum hires youth counselor

Janice Moore, 23, will join the staff of Schaumburg's Spectrum Youth Service Friday in a \$9,000-a-year counseling job.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, she will coordinate Spectrum's youth employment service.

Spectrum is Schaumburg Township's youth service agency, offering free individual and group counseling, the youth employment service and referrals for health, legal and other problems.

Society dance Saturday

The second annual Poplar Creek Historical Society dance will be 8 p.m. Saturday at the Moon Lake Village Recreation Hall, 1885 Jennifer Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets are \$5 a person and proceeds will go toward the restoration of the Sunderlage farmhouse, Vista Lane and Vold Drive, the oldest structure in Schaumburg Township.

Music will be by the Les Amack Band. Snacks will be provided. There also will be a cash bar.

The dance is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from society members or from Bruce Lind at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., or at the door.

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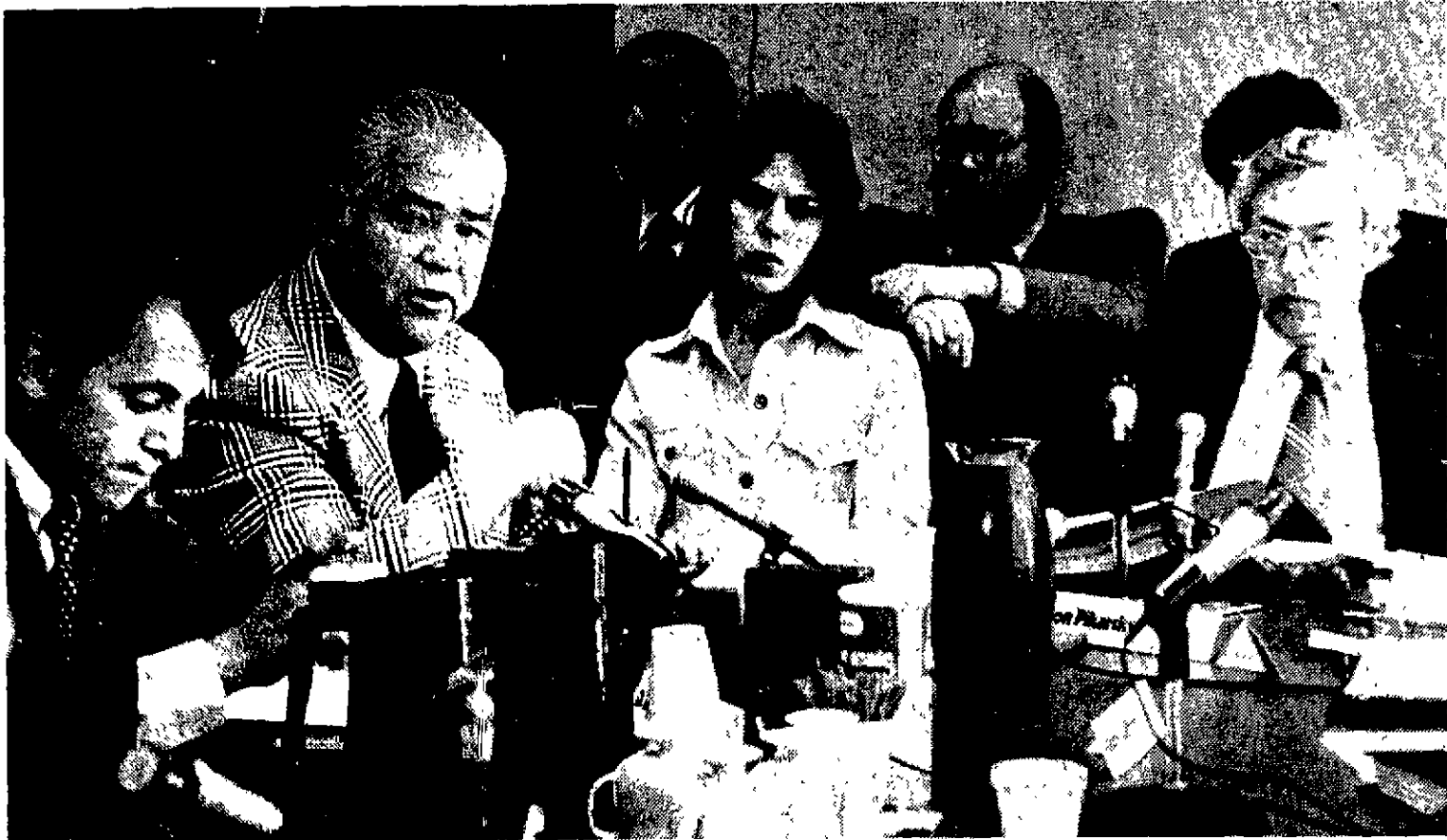
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ALTHOUGH NO VOTE was taken on the proposed 5 per cent RTA gas tax Wednesday, Director D. Daniel Baldino, left, said he intends to cast the deciding vote for the proposal when the board meets today. The tax would bring the RTA an estimated \$72 million yearly. Seated next to Baldino is Richard Newland, a meeting recorder, and Milton Pikarski. By law the RTA must pass a budget today.

Lottery chose Slovik for death Army panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army appeals board was told Wednesday Pvt. Eddie Slovik may have been chosen for execution by a firing squad during a critical World War II campaign in a grim "lottery" to discourage desertion.

Bernard Edelson, a lawyer for Antionette Slovik, used the "lottery" term in commenting on testimony from Rabbi David Eichhorn that a total of six imprisoned U.S. deserters were selected as possible candidates for execution in hopes of discouraging thousands of desertions during the Christmas 1944 Battle of the Bulge in Europe.

Mrs. Slovik, widow of the only U.S. soldier to be executed as a deserter since the Civil War, is seeking a ruling from the Army Board for Corrections of Military Records to open the way to payment of Slovik's veterans insurance, which with interest now totals about \$70,000. She suffers from epilepsy and has no income aside from Social Security.

THE ARMY BOARD conducted a hearing on the case June 16, and reopened it Wednesday on Edelson's request to hear Eichhorn.

The rabbi, then a member of the Chaplains Corps, said he was summoned to 7th Army Headquarters to take part in the execution of one of the six who was Jewish, but was told when he arrived he was not needed because psychiatrists had found the prisoner "mentally incompetent."

Slovik was shot by a firing squad 10 days later, Jan. 31, 1945.

THE RABBI SAID he had no personal knowledge whether Slovik was among the six, whom he was told had all deserted two or more times in the face of the enemy and were chosen after Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was "reluctantly convinced" by his staff of the need for an execution to dissuade other desertions.

Edelson said although Eichhorn could not lie Slovik to the selection process "there are others out there, we are convinced, who have personal knowledge of the lottery process, or whatever process, in which Pvt. Slovik was selected to die."

Mrs. Slovik asked at the June 16 hearing that Slovik's body be moved from an unmarked "grave of shame" in France where it is buried along with those of murderers and rapists who were executed.

The panel is expected to make its recommendation soon on her petition to Army Sec. Clifford P. Alexander.

'Shower away those money blues'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite California's worst drought in history, city officials told residents Wednesday to shower more often and water their lawns because conservation "overkill" is cutting into revenue.

State water officials were annoyed by the "balance sheet" approach and said it could create a disastrous situation if the drought goes into a third year.

"We don't need a 40 per cent cut in water use," said Gene Kelleher, assistant general manager of the San Francisco Water Dept. "We are losing \$6 million in revenue."

SAN FRANCISCO, along with other Northern California cities, imposed mandatory water rationing earlier in the spring, cutting everybody's allocation by 25 per cent.

The problem is a lot of people cut down more than that, he said. Overall water use dropped by 40 per cent.

New rate increases were based on the 25 per cent cut, and unless residents use up their allocations, additional rate increases will have to be imposed, according to the water department.

But the over-all drought picture remains critical, said Ronald Robie, director of the state Dept. of Water Resources.

"WE HAVE A HOT summer ahead of us," Robie said. "We are going to get no relief until October or November. San Francisco is not as hot as most places, but it is unfortunate that water agencies are not responding to the water needs but to income. If water management is based on that sort of thing we are really in a pickle. Utility managers should have broader vision than the balance sheets."

Kelleher said, "We don't want people to overkill on conservation. It is creating sanitary problems. People should take baths more than once a week. They don't have to let their trees die."

San Francisco's mountain reservoirs have 90 billion gallons of water in them and although this is less than half their capacity, city officials believe it is enough to last through the summer, with a reserve for the next year. If 1979 is a bad year, said Kelleher, "We'll take another look."

NAACP chief rips antibusing bill

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Black leader Margaret Bush Wilson Wednesday strongly criticized a Senate-passed antibusing measure as part of a trend of government retreat from hard-fought gains for civil rights.

Mrs. Wilson, executive director of the National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke to reporters at the 68th annual convention of the NAACP.

She was reacting to passage in the Senate Tuesday of an amendment prohibiting the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare from ordering busing to desegregate schools.

"THE ACTION in the Senate, while it is a single incident, could very well be a harbinger of a pattern that could take us back a hundred years to what happened in 1876," Mrs. Wilson said.

"We had a group of civil rights laws then and gradually each one was eroded and picked apart. We ended up in a very dark and ugly period in the history of this nation and in the condition of black people. I propose to do all I can to stop that from happening in this country in 1977."

The amendment is sponsored by Senators Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del. They contend the courts, not HEW, should be responsible for ordering busing. The measure will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

Coupled with recent court challenges of civil rights laws, the Senate amendment and other bills in Congress signal a period of setbacks for the civil rights movement, Mrs. Wilson said. Through its lawyers and lobbyists, she said, "the NAACP is trying to keep it from becoming a trend."

Elderly terrorized

Oakland police prowl for 'Wolf Pack' gang

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought members of a loosely knit gang known as the "Wolf Pack" who are believed responsible for the beating death of an 88-year-old woman and a series of attacks and robberies on the elderly dating back to 1975.

The slain woman was Virginia Hall of East Oakland who was beaten and burned in a fire set by youths to cover the burglary of her home.

"It's been hard to penetrate this gang," police Sgt. Gregg Karczewski said, "But we believe there's a group of about 40 to 50 and they've been at it since 1975." Karczewski heads a large team of investigators assigned to the case.

KARCZEWSKI SAID the gang members seem to have prior knowledge of the victims' living habits.

Most gang members are black males in their teens and early twenties, Karczewski said. He said most attacks have occurred in the early morning hours. The victims have been elderly residents who live alone.

Fifteen gang members were convicted on 58 counts after a 1975 crime spree. Charges included armed robbery, burglary and assault. Four of those were released recently and others will be freed Friday.

Six elderly residents have been attacked in the recent renewal of violence. One 87-year-old man remains hospitalized in serious condition.

Residents of the Maxwell Park neighborhood, many of them old and retired, were jolted by the death of Mrs. Hall, described as a "very positive" and generous person by neighbors.

The area's oldest resident, Edith Rittenhouse, 90, said, "I'm just terribly scared."

Another woman said residents felt as if they were prisoners, afraid to venture from their homes.

Carter orders first step in government streamline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday announced his broadest effort yet to streamline the government bureaucracy, saying he has ordered reorganization studies in four areas involving \$60 billion in federal spending each year.

The studies in the areas of law enforcement, local economic development and human and administrative services will take five to nine months, Carter said.

"The American people overwhelmingly support this idea (reorganization)," Carter said. "That's one reason I was elected President."

CARTER PERSONALLY announced the effort in the White House press room, recalling his oft-repeated campaign pledge to trim the federal bureaucracy.

Carter said that in the District of Columbia, there are 23 separate federal police forces, and a welfare mother with two children may have to deal with 11 or more agencies.

In separate memos to the agencies involved, he gave this over-all picture:

- Law enforcement — At least 75 federal agencies and 104,000 federal employees are involved in police or investigative work at an annual cost of \$2.5 billion. The reorganization project staff will seek to eliminate jurisdictional overlap and duplication and create a federal law enforcement structure "more responsible to national policy priorities."
- Local development — In business promotion, more than 100 different programs in more than 10 agencies provide financial and managerial assistance; in public facilities investment, 46 sewage-related programs dispend about \$6 billion through seven agencies in five departments, two independent agencies and eight regional commissions; in housing, 77 programs are administered by three secondary mortgage agencies; in transportation, 60 grant-assistance programs are channeled through six semiautonomous administrations in the Transportation Dept. and 25 additional agencies; and employment and training, 10 agencies administer 24 programs.
- Human services — The federal government spends about \$22 billion on more than 100 programs administered by 10 departments and agencies, each with its own policies and requirements.

With respect to administrative services delivery, he said the General Services Administration, which was created 30 years ago at the time of the Hoover reorganization study, and the Office of Management and Budget will conduct the study of providing services related to real and personal property, automated data processing, telecommunications and records management.

Carter's initial reorganization steps since taking office were to propose creation of an energy department, which has been approved by Congress, and ordering a now-completed study of the Executive Office of the President.

New gonorrhea vaccine developed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A new vaccine against gonorrhea — the No. 1 infectious disease of epidemic proportions — has been developed by University of Pittsburgh scientists.

Dr. Charles C. Brinton said Tuesday the vaccine could reduce a person's chances of getting gonorrhea from the present rate of 30 per cent per contact to about 1 per cent.

The vaccine's main ingredient is a series of hairlike appendages called pili, which gonorrhea bacteria use to move themselves over moist surfaces and stick to tissues.

WHEN THE PILI are injected into men and women, Brinton said, antibodies are formed that inactivate them. The antibodies confer immunity against gonorrhea.

In initial phases of the research, Brinton reported success in lab tests where he and several colleagues were injected with the venereal disease.

The vaccine will be tested on 50 to 100 persons beginning this fall. If the tests show the substance is safe and produces antibodies against gonorrhea, it will be tried on thousands of people beginning next summer, Brinton said.

After his initial success in testing humans, Brinton was going to conduct further tests on chimpanzees, believed to be the only creatures other than man to get the venereal disease.

"Until now, scientists had felt confident that chimpanzees do get gonorrhea," he said.

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	Budweiser 12 Pk. 12 oz. \$2.79	Akadoma Plum 750 Mg. Btl. \$1.69	
	Old Style Case 12 oz. cans \$5.49	Yago Santgria 1 1/5 \$1.79	
Augsburger Beer 6 Pk. N.R. Btls. \$1.49	Hamm's 6 Pk. 12 oz. \$1.39	Other in-store wine sales Bacardi Pie Tasting Fri. & Sat., July 1 & 2	
LIQUORS			
SOFT DRINKS and other goodies		Skol Vodka 1/2 Gal. \$6.19	
All Sour Cream Dips 8 oz. 45¢		Grants Scotch 1/2 Gal. \$12.95	
Ice Cream 99¢ 1/2 Gal.		Early Times 1/2 Gal. \$8.99	
7 Up & Diet 16 oz. dep. 89¢		Fleischmanns Gin Qt. \$3.99	
Orange, Grape, Strawberry Crush 8 Pk. 16 oz. dep. 89¢		Store Hours July 4th 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.	

Eats, drinks, merriment! Snackfoods, crackers and other crunchy things. Gourmet hors d'oeuvres for your entertainment, fine cheese, sausage and good black bread. Fancy gift baskets of goodies to take to Grandma's house.

Wines from everywhere. If we don't have your chateau and vintage, we'll search the world for it. Pure, sweet Hedlin's milk to intoxicate you with vigor.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.